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WARMER SUNDAY

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LOOT FOUND IN ROTHSTEIN MILLIONS

Metropolitan Plan Fate Hinges on City

Today

Hoover's Business Trip.
This Old, Old Earth.
Pankhurst and Shakespeare.
Hoover Market Booms.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright. 1928.)

A REALLY active man must be active always. Elected President, the natural and usual thing for Herbert Hoover would be to rest, and talk about himself, until next March.

Hoover is not the usual candidate, and in a week, will start a business-getting tour of South America, traveling by battleship, part way, then crossing the Andes.

HE will bring business and South American good will back with him.

All nationalities understand energy and efficiency. Our friends in the South will be glad to meet the new President, and his visit will mean more business for us, and not necessarily less for Europe.

To create business, change luxuries to necessities, and give men money to buy them.

OLD mother earth is like a patient convalescing from a combination eczema, boils, and general eruptions. Fierce Mount Aetna pouring out the greatest stream of hot lava seen since 1669, seized two more Sicilian towns yesterday, and wiped out the railroad to the sea.

WHAT happens now, only here and there, was happening, once, in a thousand places in early days of the earth's cooling and settling process.

On your way to California from the East you pass hundreds of black tipped peaks that once were roaring volcanoes, and along the far western tracks you see crumbling masses of rock that were red hot lava streams, 1,000 centuries before Columbus was born.

THIS earth is very old, as we count time, but very young, compared with the planetary existence ahead of it.

About 1,000 million years ago, and destined to last billions of years longer, is the usual scientific belief as to the earth's existence.

But, now Sir Oliver Lodge, scientist, commanding universal respect, says the earth will probably last forever.

THAT is disappointing to those who hoped they would continue reappearing and improving here, until the earth died, and then start a series of existences on other planets and suns.

"In my father's house are many mansions." It would be pleasant to travel from one to the other, spending a few billion years on each and winding up on some magnificent, central sphere, where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary secure a real rest.

MRS. PANKHURST, and Shakespeare, probably talking together in Heaven at this moment, will be interested in this news. The English cities have elected women mayors, including Stratford-on-Avon.

The mayor of a city is simply a wholesale housekeeper, and women are good housekeepers. Also they are more honest than men, and less conceited.

THE Hoover market booms along in Wall Street. Two and a half million shares sold in two hours, yesterday, shattering all Saturday records.

A seat on the exchange sold for $480,000 and that is only a start.

At that rate, the eleven hundred seats on the exchange are worth $528,000,000. The exchange could sell gradually 1,000 more seats and divide $500,000,000 among the members. Perhaps that will happen.

AN intelligent grand jury in New Jersey says moving pictures on Sunday are not criminal and refuses to indict exhibitors.

The greatest moving pictures include Niagara, a fine sunset and a waving forest. The Lord does not close them down on Sunday. And anyhow, the Sabbath was made for man, and not made to be a day of boredom.

Those that object to Sunday movies should stay at home, others go, if they choose.

H. G. WELLS' son follows Anthony Asquith, son of the late British premier, into the moving picture field, writing scenarios, directing pictures.

Youth, wisely takes to the new things. When they are older these brilliant boys will turn to something that will last, or specialize in educational pictures.

Merely making amusing films is too much like building sand castles on the seashore.

SENATOR NORRIS, of Nebraska, says "False issues won the election." His false issues are "religion and prohibition."

One big, real issue also won the election and that issue is PROSPERITY. Men with big wages, booming business and high priced stocks voted to keep those things.

BIG Republicans, it is said, oppose "punishing Norris for his insubordination." They are wise Republicans. Herbert Hoover will remind them that a United States Senator has the right to think, talk and vote as he pleases. The attempt to bully young La Follette was enough foolishness of that kind.

EIGHTY THOUSAND rah-rahing Americans watched Notre Dame play football against the Army team. How many of the 80,000 would sit in the cold, listening to a debate on some highly moral or scientific subject?

What, should you say, is the average intellectual level of this age?

ONCE students of the University of Paris sat in icy cold rooms, at four in the morning, attending early lectures, by Abelard and other able men. And poor students that could not afford candles, climbed church

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

FULL COUNT MAY DECIDE FOR SUCCESS

Adverse Sentiment in Many Rural Sections Keeps Result in Doubt.

Heavy Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Leads Depended on to Give Small Majority.

The result of the vote on the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District amendment is in doubt.

With returns from 1,922 precincts missing, the amendment holds a precarious lead of 5,806 votes.

Its supporters are hoping that a heavy favorable vote in 321 Pittsburgh precincts which are in the hands of the returning board, and have not been tabulated for that reason, will counterbalance the expected adverse vote in 1,611 rural districts.

The available vote on the metropolitan district amendment in 6,649 of the 8,571 Pennsylvania districts, tabulated last night by the Sun-Telegraph, was:

For	314,115
Against	308,309
Majority	5,806

The 1,922 missing districts include 321 in Pittsburgh, 260 in the county outside of Pittsburgh, and 1,341 in the rural districts of the state.

The totals listed above include the following votes from 846 Allegheny county districts:

For	78,714
Against	41,146
County lead	37,548

They also include the complete Philadelphia vote on the amendment, as follows:

For	91,651
Against	45,057
Philadelphia lead	46,594

RACE IS CLOSE

Outside of Allegheny and Philadelphia counties there has been an average lead of 19 votes per district against the amendment. Should that ratio prevail throughout the 1,341 rural districts still unreported the amendment will reach the Allegheny county line with an adverse majority of about 60,000 votes. The Allegheny county vote available shows an average favorable majority of 44 plus votes per district. If that ratio prevails, the county lead for the amendment will be about 64,000 votes.

Only three other of the 14 proposed amendments were approved by the voters of the state Tuesday, these being the voting machine proposal, its companion measure that would permit a reduction in the number of voting districts, and the amendment that would permit reciprocity with other states in tax rebates. The voting machine amendment was approved by Allegheny county voters by a majority of possibly 100,000, far exceeding that of any candidate for office.

Two amendments in which Pittsburgh was especially interested were defeated—one being the plan to assess non-abutting property to pay for public improvements such as a subway and the other the proposal to increase the limit of the city's indebtedness from 7 to 10 per cent. The five bond issues were swamped, due principally to the campaign against them conducted by the Pennsylvania Tax Payers' Association, of which Joseph R. Grundy seemed to be the leading spirit. The

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

TEN parts, 110 pages, including the Color Gravure Section, the Complete Novel, "Ashenden," by W. Somerset Maugham, the American Weekly and America's Greatest Color Comic Section.

PART ONE—General News.

* * *

PART TWO—Sports, Classified Ads, Financial News, Real Estate News and Zain Ad-Test Winners.

* * *

PART THREE—Society and Club News.

* * *

PART FOUR—City Life and Stage and Screen.

* * *

PART FIVE—Automotive and Radio News.

* * *

PART SIX—March of Events and Complete Novel, "Ashenden."

PAY BANDITS GET $18,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Two Saturday payroll holdups, one at the Hotel Sherman, today netted nine youthful robbers more than $18,000.

Four robbers invaded the Hotel Sherman at Clark and Randolph streets shortly after noon, waylaid a girl assistant cashier and a timekeeper in an elevator, and forced them to hand over more than $6,000, to have been used for several small payrolls.

The holdup men crowded into the employes elevator with the girl and her guard, forced the elevator operator to send the car upward as they robbed the employes, then shoved them out at one of the upper floors, raced the car down and made their escape through a side entrance before anyone knew a robbery was in progress.

The other robbery was at the Columbia Tool Steel Company offices in Chicago Heights, where five robbers obtained $12,000 after forcing 20 employes to lie on the floor. Here the holdup men remained in the offices for half an hour while 150 other employes worked just outside the offices unaware that a holdup was in progress.

Several employes were beaten by the robbers who also threatened to shoot one of the officials in an effort to find where the payroll was kept. Finally one of the employes told the robbers where the money was to be found, and after obtaining it they fled in an automobile which a motorcycle policeman attempted to pursue but lost in traffic.

HEARST POLL HERE PERFECT

The straw vote poll conducted in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as part of the national poll taken by the Hearst newspapers was practically 100 per cent correct in forecasting the result here.

The straw vote, which gave Hoover 4,529 votes and Smith 4,089, indicated that in the race between the two the former would get 52 per cent and the latter 48 per cent. The complete returns, showing 91,092 for Hoover and 84,852 for Smith gave the former 52 per cent and the latter 48 per cent.

Auto Strikes Dirt Pile, Driver Killed

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Charles Say, 50, of near Meadville, was killed today when the car in which he was riding turned over after striking a pile of dirt beside the road.

WILKINS SHIP AT ANTARCTIC ANCHORAGE

Leader of Hearst Joint Expedition Radios News of Arrival at Base; No Accidents.

Slight Damage to Lifting Lugs Repaired During Voyage; All in Good Spirits.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition, has radioed news of his arrival at Deception Bay, 60 miles from where he will establish his permanent base in Graham Land. The following letter sent en route reflects the intrepid courage and optimism of the famous explorer. It is of especial interest to those interested in long distance short wave radio reception.

By CAPT. GEORGE HUBERT WILKINS.
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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ON BOARD S. S. SOUTHERN CROSS, Oct. 8, 1928.
Editor:

The journey South has been particularly uneventful. We have heard the San Francisco short wave station sending out their press reports on several occasions, but our efforts to get in touch with them with our set were fruitless.

I am going to try and discover a short wave operator in Montevideo, or Buenos Aires and have him ready under promise to go South with me, if the operators on board the Norwegian ship are not well versed in the operation of short wave sets.

The local press at each port of call have been most interested and they have given us considerable space. Today I have a wire from a Buenos Aires paper asking for a story.

In spite of the rush and struggle to get things ready in time to catch this boat, it appears, now that I have had time to check everything, that we have with us all that I would have decided to bring, even

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

LINDY TO FLY LARGEST PLANE

BRISTOL, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted an invitation to come to Bristol and fly the Keystone Patrician, said to be the largest passenger land plane in the world.

This was learned today at the offices of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, builders of the Patrician, which was put through a series of public test flights yesterday.

The time of Col. Lindbergh's arrival was not made known.

The Patrician, which will carry 22 passengers and two pilots, is the largest passenger plane ever built in this country and compares in size with some of the gigantic seaplanes which have been projected in Europe. It was built for commercial use, and four similar planes already are under construction.

Two pilots, who handled the controls of the big ship yesterday were Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York-to-Germany flier, and George Haldeman, pilot of the American Girl, in which Ruth Elder attempted to fly across the Atlantic ocean.

Clear and Warmer Sunday Prospect

Southerly winds Sunday will bring a rise in temperature and probably will drive the clouds away, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted. "After dropping to near freezing Saturday night the mercury should reach the 40s Sunday afternoon," said Brotzman. No severe cold is in prospect as the same weather Pittsburgh is having prevails west to the Dakotas.

Arrest Only One in 16 Hit-Skip Drivers

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Only one arrest in 16 "hit-and-run" motor accidents in which two persons were killed during the last week was reported today by the Department of Highways. Twelve persons were injured.

Three Upsets Mark College Grid Battles

THREE startling upsets marked football games played on Eastern gridirons Saturday afternoon, Notre Dame defeating Army 12 to 6; Maryland defeating Yale, 6 to 0, while Ohio Wesleyan vanquished Syracuse, 6 to 0.

Both Pitt and Carnegie Tech came through the day with victories, the Panthers defeating their old rivals from Wash-Jeff, 25 to 0, while the Skibos scored an impressive 13-to-0 victory over the heretofore undefeated Georgetown eleven at Albany, N. Y. In the other big games, Navy and Michigan fought to a 6-6 draw, while Penn defeated Harvard at Cambridge, 7 to 0.

Details of all important football games appear in Part Two.

NEW COUNTY BLDG. O. K.'D

Last legal obstacles to the immediate erection of a new $2,650,000 county office building at Diamond, Ross, Fourth avenue and the Panhandle railroad, were removed Saturday when Judge James B. Drew, in Quarter Sessions Court, approved the finding of the November grand jury and signed an order authorizing the county commissioners to proceed with construction of the building.

Approval of the structure and the plans had to be given by two successive grand juries. The September and November juries both took this action, the November jury passing on the matter Friday.

The building, to be a six-story structure with the county morgue in the basement, will be so constructed that 10 additional stories can be added later. Work of tearing down the Curry Building, South school, morgue and other structures on the site, is to commence about January 1, and will take about two months. During construction of the new building various downtown undertaking rooms will be used as temporary morgues.

Provision for the new building was made in two people's bond issues, $1,100,000 having been approved in 1924 and $1,550,000 in 1928.

Senators to Resume Salt Creek Oil Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Investigation of the occupation of the Salt Creek (Wyo.) oil fields, and of leases and contracts there, under which oil is now being taken, will be resumed after Congress meets next month.

Chairman Nye, of the Senate Public Lands Committee, which is directing the inquiry, said today that former Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, and an investigator had been working in the fields during the recess of Congress and had accumulated considerable material for consideration of the committee.

State G. O. P. Women To Hear Longworth

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, will speak at the annual dinner here next Tuesday of the State Council of Republican Women, it was announced here today by council officers. The annual session of the council will convene here Tuesday and meetings will be held the next two days.

Governor Smith Tendered Jobs At Fancy Sums

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, defeated candidate for President, need not advertise for a job when he retires from the gubernatorial chair on January 1.

New York firms are vieing with each other in offers of situations to the retiring Democratic leader. The salaries offered are well up in five figures and range from $50,000 to $150,000.

While some of these offers are interpreted as being mostly for the publicity value attached to mention of the firm's name, the majority of the concerns insist they are in earnest.

A number of corporations have declared:

"Gov. Smith can name his own salary if he will join us."

STOCKS SOAR MAKING NEW MILLIONAIRES

Brokers Handle 3,278,000 Shares in Biggest Saturday Trading in History.

Mad Scramble in Arena Never Before Equaled. Shares Gain $8 to $23.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—There were new millionaires in New York tonight and literally scores of fortunes existing where only shoe-string marketeers struggled before as Wall Street relaxed for the week-end from the dizziest short day in its turbulent history—a day when the "Hoover market" scaled unprecedented heights and for the first time in the chronicles of stock trading exceeded 3,000,000 shares in a Saturday session. Actual sales were 3,278,000.

This was a day of scramble and mad trading unknown to even that colorful arena. The Coolidge market booms of other post-election days faded into insignificance beside the staggering avalanche of buying from every corner of the nation—it was a deluge of bull money that quickly submerged the tickers and left this pulse of the Street's financial giant hopelessly submerged and feebly trying to overcome a 45-minute loss.

And with the feverish rocketing of stocks of every description there came those anxious to occupy the coveted ringside seats in the exchange—a determination unmindful of pocketbooks set one dealer back $480,000 for a seat. This price paid for a seat in the exchange just equaled the high record of a few weeks ago. It also was $5,000 more than was paid for a seat Friday and $10,000 more than the tag on a seat secured Thursday.

In both markets the ticker virtually was lost in the shuffle, closing one hour and 30 minutes after the stock market's final gong sounded.

ORDERS FLOOD EXCHANGE

A flood of buying orders, accumulating over night, gave today's "Hoover market" its start. Divi-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

FRANCE DELAYS BLACKMER RULE

PARIS, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Decision in the case of H. M. Blackmer, of Denver, former chairman of the Midwest Refining Company, whose extradition was asked by the United States, has been indefinitely postponed by the Extradition Court.

His extradition was sought in connection with his income tax returns. He had also failed to answer a subpena as a witness in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome case. At present he retains his full liberty.

N. Y. Stock Exchange To Be Open Monday

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Market and all commodity markets will remain open on Monday, Armistice Day, but will suspend trading for two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock in tribute to the nation's war dead.

Radio Fans, Tune In! Heterodyne Given Knock Out

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

WHEN radio fans through the United States tune their sets Sunday they will miss an annoying companion of the last few years—the Heterodyne, if predictions of radio experts are borne out.

Effective at 8 o'clock in the morning stations throughout the country undergo an almost complete readjustment of wave lengths and power and listeners-in will find for the first time eight cleared channels in each of the five zones and a larger number of regional and local bands, minus their usual squeal. The changes were brought about by orders of the Federal Radio Commission.

For details of new wave lengths see Page 6, Part 5.

RESUME GRAFT QUIZ TUESDAY

There will be a lull in District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner's graft probe until Tuesday, the courts having adjourned over Monday for the observance of Armistice Day.

Beginning Tuesday, the District Attorney will go vigorously into an investigation of the North Side lottery question, and it is said to be not unlikely that Police Inspector Charles Faulkner will be recalled to the grand jury room for further questioning in this connection.

Probing of the alleged liquor ring also will be continued and many witnesses are said to have been notified to appear during the week.

As many of the men indicted by the first return of the grand jury are coming daily to the District Attorney's office to post bond, Mr. Gardner said he would wait a few days longer for the delinquents to come in with their bail. So fast have the defendants been coming the past few days that all the bail clerks in the District Attorney's office have had their hands full.

A delegation of ministers from Homestead probably will visit Attorney Gardner next week and request him to include Homestead in his vice probe. The ministers adopted a resolution last Friday to this effect. The clergymen became aroused following the wounding of Mary Steele, 24, in a house at 469 Third avenue, Homestead, Friday. Manu Miteff, 36, of Duquesne, shot the woman and ended his own life, according to a report to county authorities.

VERDICT GIRL BURNED SELF

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury late today returned a verdict finding that Miss Elfrieda Knaak, 29, school teacher and book agent, had come to her death a week ago by self-inflicted burns.

Although the jury apparently wrote the final chapter to the mystery, State's Attorney A. V. Smith, of Lake county, declared he would continue his investigation.

Miss Knaak was found the morning of October 30 in the basement of the village hall and police station of Lake Bluff. The flesh had been burned from both feet, her right leg, both forearms and the front part of her head.

Dr. A. J. Rissinger, who attended Miss Knaak during the three days between the time she was burned and her death, testified today he believed the burns were self-inflicted.

ROTHSTEIN RICHES HELD STOLEN LOOT

Search of Safety Deposit Reveals Part of $5,000,000 in Stolen Bonds and Jewels.

Slain Gambler Changed Will on Deathbed to Leave $1,500,000 to Chorus Girl.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The Evening World says today that in the estate of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, and presumably included among the assets, are the plunder of world-famed burglaries and robberies.

In several safe deposit boxes, the World says, were found "a great part of the $5,000,000 in bonds stolen in wholesale robberies of Wall street messengers several years ago," and jewels supposed to be loot from one of the Long Island millionaire country homes robbed in the same period.

USED AS COLLATERAL

The bonds were found bound together with a rubber band, World says, and with them was letter of transmission indicating they might have been used as collateral in obtaining a large retainer for counsel in a sensational criminal action.

The keys and other authority to open these boxes are not now in the possession of the executors of Rothstein's estate as named in his will, filed today.

Not all of the beneficiaries under the will have given written consent to its probate.

If there is a contest, the contents of all of Rothstein's boxes of deposit may be put under control of the Surrogate's Court and thus become public.

A new name—that of Miss Inez Norton, a petite, blonde ex-Follies beauty, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla.—popped into the newspaper headlines today as the police resumed their investigation of the murder of Rothstein.

Rothstein's will, changed by him on his death bed in Polyclinic Hospital, provided for Miss Norton to the extent of $1,500,000. One-sixth of the income of his fortune is to go to her for a period of 10 years. Under the old will, Mrs. Caroline Rothstein, the slain man's wife, was to have received, it is understood, the share that has been set aside for Miss Norton.

Under the new will Mrs. Rothstein will receive the income from one-third of the estate for life.

GIRL DIVORCEE

Miss Norton, 25 and a divorcee, was interviewed today in her home at the Hotel Fairchild, part of Rothstein's extensive properties, where she lies ill. She said she never knew of Rothstein's gambling connections, as he had hidden that side of his life from her. Once a friend suggested a card game for money and Rothstein, she said, appeared shocked at the idea.

She said Rothstein gave her a costly diamond ring, a thoroughbred riding horse and provided a tennis court for her atop the Fairfield.

"We loved each other," she said. "He acquainted his wife of our mutual esteem. We were engaged, and he promised me a honeymoon to the French Riviera."

POLICE MAKE ARREST

Spurred into activity by criticism over the failure to make an arrest, the police today questioned Police Lieut. Stephen McManus, a brother of George ("Hump") McManus. The latter was in the hotel room when Rothstein was shot. George McManus dropped out of sight immediately after the shooting. A topcoat bearing the label "McManus" was found in the room.

Stephen McManus was questioned for more than an hour in the office of Inspector Arthur Carey, in charge of the homicide squad.

"MADE NO IMPRESSION"

Inez Norton, the ex-Follies girl name as a beneficiary in Rothstein's will, didn't make any impression on Florenz Ziegfeld.

"I remember her very vaguely," the man who produces the "Follies" said Saturday. "She was in the 'Follies' chorus about five years ago and at the same time she was in the 'Midnight Frolic' on the roof of the New Amsterdam Theater, but I don't even remember her enough to say whether she was blonde or brunette."

Big Kick at Pitt Game Is Soused Bootlegger

The most interesting event of the afternoon in the Pitt Stadium Saturday to some of the small crowd was the arrest of a hip-hip bootlegger. While Pitt was beating Washington and Jefferson, 25 to 0, in an annual classic which was not much of a classic, this hip-hip bootlegger, under the influence of his own wares, was staggering from person to person in Section 3 and peddling something out of four bottles in a grip.

At least the police said he was, and did. Patrolmen Nave and Foile, both eagle-eyed, took the man to the Oakland Police Station and locked him up as a violator of the state prohibition act.

The alleged bootlegger did not miss much. He saw the first quarter and part of the second. And probably somebody told him that the final score was 25 for Pitt and nothing for Washington and Jefferson College.

It was not an exciting game, neither was it particularly interesting. To the small delegation of Wash-Jeff students it must have involved some anguish to see their favorites beaten by a traditional rival; to the Pitt followers everything was all right. To those spectators who merely wanted to see a football game things weren't perfect, because it was damp underfoot, the intermittent snows had an unfair habit of melting on one's

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Armistice Pageant Draws Throngs Here

Thousands of Pennsylvania's World War veterans are mobilizing in Pittsburgh in preparation for the city's tenth anniversary celebration of the signing of the armistice, which will be held Monday.

The former soldiers officially opened the armistice barrage Saturday night, when several hundred veterans of the famous One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Regiment, Twenty-eighth Division, from Pittsburgh and out-of-town points, started their three day reunion with a banquet and entertainment in the Elks club house, on Duquesne Way. Major General Charles H. Muir, of Baltimore, former commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, and Brigadier General E. C. Shannon, who commanded the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, were guests at the dinner and will participate in the parade tomorrow.

While the members of the Keystone Division were greeting their leaders, the combined posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Allegheny county were holding another banquet last night at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Eugene S. Carver, of Boston, commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Department of Pennsylvania of the same organization.

Colonel E. G. Peyton, former commander of the Three Hundred and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

Welfare Fund Drive Will Be Launched Monday

10,000 WOMEN, MEN TO CARRY COUNTY APPEAL

Pittsburgh Second Largest City to Try Community Philanthropy—Goal Set At $956,679.

The Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh on Monday will open the first campaign here for the centralized financing of local philanthropies. Approximately 10,000 men and women workers will carry the appeal throughout Allegheny County. The goal is set at $956,679, which denotes the total of the budgets of the 25 organizations in the Welfare Fund for 1929. The campaign will last 10 days.

The Welfare Fund, it is pointed out, embraces the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, and Pittsburgh, except for Philadelphia, is the largest city in the country to undertake the community plan for the joint financing of its philanthropies.

FERVOR RUNS HIGH

Patriotic fervor marks the opening of the canvass during the tenth anniversary of the closing of the World War on Monday. Captains of the trade teams, the special teams of men and women and the industrial groups will get into action. The trade groups under the chairmanship of George P. Rhodes are organized into nearly 100 teams, operating in three divisions under Joseph Dilworth, Horace F. Baker and G. G. Coolidge, the section chairmen being Harry J. Miller, Malcolm McGiffin, W. S. McClintock, Royal S. Goldsbury, John W. Chalfant, Albert Curry, George S. Ebbert, Morgan B. Schiller and W. B. Trainer.

Mrs. William Frew is chairman of the women's division. Women's special teams under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry J. Miller have been organized with the following captains: Mrs. Felix Snowden, Mrs. Stewart Johnston, Miss Margaret McClintic, Mrs. W. F. Barclay, Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Mrs. Louis J. Affelder, Mrs. George W. Bissell, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. S. W. Munnis, Mrs. Frank Semple, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Mrs. W. F. Barclay, Mrs. Elvia B. Collins and Mrs. C. A. Voss.

RESPONSE ENTHUSIASTIC

Enthusiastic response from the employes in many of the firms and large industrial plants has been reported by A. W. Robertson, chairman of the employes' division. On their own initiative, employes have organized their own teams to canvass among their fellow-workers in stores, mills, shops and factories. A few of the concerns organized for this branch of work are:

H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, A. J. L— Company, West Penn Power Company, National Union Fire Insurance Company, Aluminum Company of America, Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company, Harbison Walker Refractories Company, Arbuckles & Co., Pittsburgh Press, Dilworth-Porter Company, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh Railways, American Window Glass Company, Dravo Contracting Company, M. B. Suydam Company, Thompson & Co., Duquesne Lumber Company, Post-Gazette, Mellon Stewart Company, Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, Main & Co., Philadelphia Company, F. J. Kress Box Company, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Blaw-Knox Steel Company.

WILL REPORT TUESDAY

On Tuesday the teams will make their first reports at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. Edwin W. Smith, chairman of the team of lawyers and judges, will preside, and J. Rogers Flannery will be the principal speaker. The workers will meet at luncheons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the first week. Welfare Sunday will be observed November 18, when the work of the Welfare Fund will be brought to attention in the churches and on that day the house-to-house canvass, featuring the twelfth annual roll call of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross, will be started. The house-to-house canvass will continue until November 22. The city canvass is under the chairmanship of Louis E. Reineman and Mrs. W. B. Schiller, vice-chairman. The county canvass is under the direction of Clark Hammond, chairman, and Mrs. John M. Phillips, vice-chairman.

A rally of all the workers will be held in Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park, Thursday night, November 15. Mrs. A. N. Diehl is chairman of the arrangements, with the following vice-chairmen: Mrs. James H. Green, Mrs. George S. Oliver, Mrs. Lane Thompson, Mrs. Eugene Gary, Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, Mrs. James Francis Burke. The one-act play, "Brass Tacks," will be presented by the Drama League players. A. K. Oliver, president of the Welfare Fund, will give directions for the campaign, and there will be several other speakers and an entertainment program.

Hoover Breaks Rest Program; Sees Grid Tilt

International News Service.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER broke his post-election program of "complete and absolute rest" for the first time today to attend the Stanford-Santa Clara football game in the famous Cardinal stadium here, in which, as Republican nominee, he delivered his acceptance speech last August before some 80,000 people.

Santa Clara, traditional rival of the Cardinal grid warriors, won last year's clash. Stanford is out for sweet revenge.

Alan Hoover, youngest son of the President-elect, is still a student at Stanford, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., is engaged in graduate research and teaching here. The President-elect is himself an alumnus of Stanford in the class of '95.

METRO RESULT IS IN DOUBT

(Continued from Page One.)

Pennsylvania State College issue ran better than the others.

AMENDMENT RESULTS

The vote on the 14 amendments in 846 out of 1,427 Allegheny County districts follows:

No. 1—Authorizing state to do its own printing:
Yes 29,982
No 67,295

No. 2—Bond issue of $8,000,000 for State College:
Yes 45,295
No 58,865

No. 3—Bond issue of $25,000,000 for state forests:
Yes 28,877
No 66,282

No. 4—Bond issue of $5,000,000 for National Guard buildings:
Yes 20,230
No 71,518

No. 5—Exemptions of inheritance taxes:
Yes 32,894
No 61,476

No. 6—Reduction in number of voting precincts, a companion to the voting machine amendment:
Yes 56,693
No 36,481

No. 7—Assessment of non-abutting property:
Yes 47,556
No 44,623

No. 8—Increases Pittsburgh's debt limit from 7 to 10 per cent:
Yes 47,600
No 42,501

No. 9—Bond issue of $50,000,000 for highways:
Yes 31,064
No 64,306

No. 10—Bond issue of $50,000,000 for welfare institutions:
Yes 31,779
No 59,530

No. 11—Increases Philadelphia's debt limit from 10 to [illegible] per cent:
Yes 44,282
No 42,711

No. 12—Reciprocity with other states in granting tax exemptions:
Yes 54,699
No 32,416

No. 13—Authorize Legislature to enact laws permitting use of voting machines:
Yes 84,221
No 22,834

No. 14—Metropolitan district plan in Allegheny county:
Yes 78,714
No 41,146

BIG KICK AT PITT GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

person and there wasn't enough happening on those 100 yards of gridiron to take one's mind off the petty things.

Pitt's victory was the victory of a good team over a fair team. After the first 10 minutes all doubt was dispelled. Pitt played a good aggressive game, and so far as its talents went, Wash Jeff probably played as good a game.

In those first 10 minutes things were fairly even because Robinson, who did the punting for Wash-Jeff, was able to outpunt Pitt's Edwards.

PARKINSON SCORES

An then, too, Coach Sutherland sent Tom Parkinson, his fullback, into the game when the first quarter was getting too old and the strong-faced, husky young man who came to Pitt from California, Pa., was able to inspire his colleagues. Parkinson hadn't played for a month because of injuries and they say he still has heavy bandages over several weak ribs Saturday. He scored a touchdown in the second quarter after Edwards had scored in the first; Toby Uansa in the third and Jimmy Rooney, the brother of North Side Art, in the fourth.

When Pitt scored in the opening quarter it was the first score either team made against each other since 1925.

Chanler, Artist, Wins Health Back in Paris

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, Jr.
Universal Service.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Having fought his way back to health after all hope of his living had been abandoned by physicians, relatives and friends, Robert Winthrop Chanler, multi-millionaire artist and art collector, today resumed work on the new series of decorated screens which he has been designing for exhibition in Paris.

Except for a heart weakened by the strains of his illness, Mr. Chanler says, he is as well as ever. All those anxious relatives who gathered at his bedside from the far corners of the world, he feels, may now return to their homes secure in the knowledge that he has not the slightest intention of "kicking off."

Not only is he able to work on the decorated screens, but also he can leave his apartment in the Rue Delambre of the Latin quarter and go about the city like any other normal person.

Member of one of the most famous of the old families of New York and extremely wealthy in his own right, Mr. Chanler came into public prominence 16 years ago by his marriage to Lina Cavalieri, the opera star. They parted a few days after the wedding, and Lina later became the wife of Lucien Muratore, world famous tenor.

Wants Her Child

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN COURT—The petition today before Essex (Boston) Probate Court in which Mrs. W. Gorden Means, Pride's Crossing, asks the custody of her child, reveals to a startled Eastern society that she and her husband have been separated. Mrs. Means is a granddaughter of the late Senator Lodge.

Armistice Pageant Draws Throngs Here

(Continued from Page One.)

Twentieth Infantry Regiment, Eightieth Division, will arrive from New York over the Pennsylvania Railroad Sunday at 10 a. m., and Brigadier General Frank S. Cocheu, who led the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry of the Eightieth Division will arrive at the B. & O. station at 7:52 p. m. They will be met by committees of the Eightieth Division Veterans Association and entertained by the Blue-Ridge veterans during their stay in the city.

The churches throughout the city are holding special armistice services in memory of those who lost their lives in the war.

PARADE AT 9:30

The parade will form Monday morning at 9:30. The chief marshal and staff, guests of the veterans as honorary marshals, members of the G. A. R., Disabled Veterans, Gold Star Mothers and United Spanish War Veterans, assembling at the corner of Dinwiddie street and Fifth avenue. The G. A. R., Disabled Veterans and Gold Star Mothers will be taken care of in automobiles. Charles G. Lane, Jr., is chief marshal of the parade, Thomas Coughtrie chief of staff and Walter P. Grimm adjutant.

The first division, commanded by Dr. Herbert Dewar, consisting of American Legion Posts, will assemble at Miltenberger street with the right resting on Fifth avenue.

The Second Division, led by C. E. Dailey, made up of Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, will organize at Van Braam street, right resting on Fifth avenue.

The Third Division in charge of Allen Donnelly, will form at Marion street and Fifth avenue. This division will contain the following units in the order named: One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Veterans Association, Eightieth Division Veterans Association, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery Association, Marine Corps League, One Hundred and Third Signal Corps Veterans, Canadian Legion, Italian Legion, Polish Legion, Duquesne Greys, Aero Club, Society of the Third Division, Thirty-seventh Division Veterans, and miscellaneous veteran organizations.

WELFARE WORKERS

The Fourth Division, commanded by James Murtha, and made up of the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, and other uniformed welfare workers of the war, will meet at Pride street, south of Fifth avenue, with right resting on Fifth avenue.

The fifth division, commanded by Col. Eric Fisher Wood, comprising the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery and One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery, active regiments of the National Guard, together with members of the organized reserve, Ninety-ninth Reserve Division and R. O. T. C., will assemble on Fifth avenue with right resting at Dinwiddie street.

At 10:30 the parade will move down Fifth avenue to Liberty avenue, to Federal street, crossing the new Sixth Street Bridge, and turning up Stockton avenue to Ridge avenue, where the reviewing stand will be located, the first division disbanding on Western avenue, the second division on Galveston avenue, the third division on Western avenue, and the fourth and fifth divisions on Galveston and Western avenues.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD

At 11 o'clock, the marchers will halt for one minute while taps is sounded in honor of those killed in the war. At this time a 21-gun salute will be fired from Monument Hill, North Side, by members of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery. A squadron of airplanes flying over the city will also pay tribute to the fallen soldiers.

Following the parade, the members of the parade committee and guests of the city will be entertained at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel. City Post of the American Legion and Maj. John Baird Atwood Post, V. F. W., will hold a luncheon in the Nixon Cafe for the veterans, and at 1:30 veterans of Company E, One Hundred Eleventh Infantry, will lunch at the Union Restaurant.

Monday night the annual military ball of the American Legion will be held in the William Penn Hotel. W. Ralph McNulty Post, V. F. W., will stage a banquet in the Hotel Chatham; the One Hundred Eleventh Infantry will have a final get-together at the Elks' clubhouse, Duquesne way.

MANY MILITARY EVENTS

The annual Armistice Day ball and cabaret of the Arthur C. Woestehoff Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in the Morrowfield Monday evening.

Chateau Post, No. 258, will hold a dance in the Morrowfield in the evening.

Burt Foster Post, No. 361, American Legion, is sponsoring the day's celebration in McKeesport. There will be a parade and memorial exercises in the morning, a sport contest in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening.

The annual Allegheny county banquet of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery Association will meet at dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

A special Armistice Day radio program, arranged by the American Legion, will be broadcast through KDKA at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Cheering news came Saturday for those war vets employed by the city on a daily or hourly basis. Public Works Director said the former soldiers wouldn't be "docked" for time lost.

The judges of all the courts in the county recognized this occasion by deciding to close their doors on Monday; business as usual on Tuesday.

KILLS 5, DIES UNDER TRAIN

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Dupre Mallette, white farm tenant near Lake Arthur, La., his wife and three of their children were slain in their home today by George Coleman, Negro.

The Negro fled in his automobile to Jennings, La., where he attempted to board a Southern Pacific passenger train and was instantly killed when he fell under the wheels.

Advices to the Beaumont Enterprise said the Negro killed his victims with a pistol after he had disarmed Mrs. Mallett who had a pistol of her own. The Negro's gun was found in his pocket when he was pulled from beneath the train.

There was only one other child in the Mallett family, a little girl who escaped death by hiding in a haystack.

Both Coleman and Mallett were employed on the farm of Joe Sturdivant. The killings followed a quarrel.

Fear of the consequences of his alleged attack upon a daughter of Mallette was believed the motive in the killing.

ETNA'S MOLTEN DEATH STREAM BLOCKS ROADS

Village Destroyed as Searing Lava Flows Inexorably Ahead Burning All Before It

ROME, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A bulletin issued by the Etna Volcanological Institute tonight said that the San Giovanni-Campo Bello road had been made impassable by the advancing lava from Mt. Etna. The lava stream which has partly destroyed the village of Nunziata played a trick today when a small torrent broke off and ran rapidly along the southern flank before joining the central stream again.

Bad weather conditions prevented observation flights today.

With Catania cut off from Messina, steamship service between the two places was inaugurated, four ships making four trips daily.

Prof. G. Ponte, director of the Etna Volcanological Institute, who has been making airplane reconnaissances over the great caldron that has been sending out its destructive flow ever since last Friday, estimated today that the lava was flowing toward the sea along a valley with a speed of 17 feet an hour. By noon today the railway bridge at Mascali had been submerged and the lava had reached a point several hundred feet beyond.

NEW BOILING

A new boiling over last night gave fresh impetus to a branch of the lava flowing north of the central stream which has been making its way toward the first railway post north of Mascali.

The village of Mascali itself is completely ruined. The village of Carrabba was cleared of its inhabitants today and factories and mills in the region were being dismantled.

Although previous reports have stated that the eruption has cost at least five lives in Mascali, no confirmation has been received and there was hope tonight that the reports would prove untrue. In fact, the Nunziata correspondent of Lavoro's D'Italia stated that thus far there had been no human victims and no list of dead has been published anywhere in Rome.

RICH LANDS DESTROYED

The destruction of some of the richest land in Sicily with its consequent suffering, particularly to old people who had just succeeded in establishing themselves to end their days peacefully, is causing grief. It is felt, however, that the economic life of the great southern island will not be disturbed for long, despite the cutting of the important railway line by the flow. In addition to the boat service already established, a roundabout rail route was functioning tonight.

Great praise is being showered upon the soldiers and military in the district, most of whom have had hardly a wink of sleep during the past five days. Many who have been working close to the scorching, seething mass have had to sleep when they could by the roadside along with the fleeing peasants. A certain stoicism has been maintained among the inhabitants despite their disastrous loss.

Many of the thousands of homeless in the region are returned laborers from North and Latin America who invested their savings in small farms and groves. They now are virtually penniless and cut off from building up their little fortunes again because of age or the new restrictions on immigration.

The Etna Volcanological Institute today reported that the central portion of the lava front which has been sweeping from the volcano is more than 30 feet in height in its most advanced portion, but is all contained in the valley through which it is flowing.

WILKINS' SHIP IN ANTARCTIC

(Continued from Page One.)

if I had had 12 months in which to prepare.

The men are in good spirits and the machines in excellent condition. The slight breakage, the fracture of the lugs for lifting the machines, which occurred when loading at New York is of no consequence. By placing a sling about the body of the machine we can hoist them at will.

I will have no doubt communicated to you by wire before you get this with regard to activities in Montevideo, but I hope that in a month or so from now we will have some interesting news to dispatch.

Yours sincerely,
G. H. WILKINS.

The Hearst-Wilkins expedition left New York City on the steamship Southern Cross, September 22, arriving in Montevideo, October 10. The Norwegian whaler Hektoria reached Montevideo October 23 and transfer of the expedition's equipment began forthwith. The Hektoria sailed October 24 and reached Port Stanley, Falkland Island, October 29. From that point the voyage into the unknown South began on October 30. The Hektoria dropped anchor in Deception Bay, off Deception Island, November 7. The expedition's base is soon to be occupied in Graham Land, 60 miles from the Hektoria in Deception Bay.

Taken for Robbers, Students Fired On

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 10.—George Barth, of Louisville, Ky., a student at the University of Alabama, was wounded last night when he and five companions were fired on at a filling station near Jemison, Ala., on the Montgomery-Birmingham highway. The students were en route from Tuscaloosa to attend the Alabama-Kentucky football game here today and Herbert Glasscock, the filling station operator, said he mistook them for robbers.

"Militarists Still Thwart Peace Hope" —H. G. WELLS

"Armistice Day Flags Are Destined Again to Be Smeared With Blood and There Still Remains Before the World 'The War to End War'," he declares.

By H. G. WELLS,
World Famous Author and Phiosopher, Who Wrote "The Outline of History."

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LONDON, Nov. 10.

IS there any intelligent adult who has not been bitterly disappointed by the events of the last 10 years? When the storm burst in August, 1914, there were many of us who accepted the conflict with a certain relief. Now, at last, we said, patriotic monarchism, miiltarism, nationalism, the long accumulated traditions of the foreign offices that have held the world for so long in a net of fear and suspicion, have come to their ultimate smash!

Life may become tragic and chaotic, but surely it will show itself creative.

By 1918 we ought, I suppose, to have known better. We trusted too much to the common sense of unorganized mankind. The class cunning, the professional solidarity of the soldiers, naval experts and diplomatists had manifestly weathered the storm—except for Russia.

But we still had to learn how easily a mere handful of politicians could thwart the strivings of the human intelligence towards a unified world.

We know now. We have the infinite pettiness of Versailles in perspective. Today, on the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, everywhere generals and marshals in uniforms, kings and dictators in spurs and swords will advertise themselves at the memorials to the dead, killed in the disaster their kind contrived.

Flags will flutter bravely, flags manifestly destined now to be smeared in blood again and yet again because there are not sufficient men in the world yet, clear-headed enough and resolute enough and above all, educated, disciplined and subtle enough to take this foolery of uniformed nationalism by the throat and strangle the life out of it.

There still remains before mankind "the war to end war."

War is no more to be ended merely by non-resistence, sarcasm and gentle sentiments than a tiger crouching to spring in a children's playground is to be disposed of by lofty disapproval.

Protesting and going to prison when war is launched is a poor way of disarming violence. Peace in this world needs her vigilantes. Militarist nationalism has thwarted our hopes for 10 long years and it will continue to thwart them until men arise to grip and choke it.

STOCKS SOAR IN WALL STREET

(Continued from Page One.)

dend declarations, favorable trade news and a general atmosphere of optimism encouraged buyers, who paid little heed to the warnings of market observers that a technical reaction is due, the mounting of brokers' loans to a record total and other normally bearish developments.

Nor was buying today at all selective, for their apparently insatiable demand lifted prices generally and there were virtually no weak spots in the stock market list. The average of 20 leading industrial issues, compiled by the Associated Press, advanced 2.65 per share to $235.35, a new high price for all time. Similarly the average price of 20 leading railroad issues moved up $4.78 per share to $154.53, not a new high price, but $2.50 of the record high price, a substantial improvement.

Almost all the recently active stocks, and some, especially in the railroad group, which have been inactive of late, were "features" today. Montgomery Ward led the rise with a net gain of $23 per share. American Linseed shot up $15 per share, and gains of $5 to $12 were registered by Eastman Kodak, Chesapeake and Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Mexican Seaboard Oil, Murray Corporation, Vanadium Corporation, Radio, Packard Motor, Union Pacific and others. General Motors was somewhat in the background, but closed $3 net higher, while the new stock, traded on a "when issues" basis, opened at $89, moved to around $89.63, slumped to $88.50 and closed around $89.50.

Gains on the curb market were as wide and the strong issues were as numerous and as varied in character. On both markets scores of new high prices were established.

Wall Street generally was in a turmoil today. A goodly portion of the financial community had made plans to attend the big football games, or to spend the week-end out of the city. Thousands of them were delayed by the busy markets. Restaurants, which had prepared for the usual half-day business, had difficulty in filling orders and customers waited in line for service. Sidewalks were filled with crowds of mid-week proportions.

The Stock Exchange visitors' gallery was filled to capacity as long as the market remained open. The financial district, normally deserted by 1 o'clock on Saturdays, still was thronged at 3 o'clock. The lights of commission houses, usually extinguished Saturday nights, burned brightly tonight as clerks already worn by night labor necessary to complete bookkeeping for a succession of "big days," bent over their books in an effort to clear accounts in preparation for another busy week.

Serb Steamer Sinks With 50 of Crew

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Fifty officers and men of the Serbian steamer Cherna Mora from Constantinople perished today when the vessel foundered in the Black Sea.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

steeples to read their books by moonlight.

HERBERT HOOVER'S popular vote, according to latest returns, is about 21,000,000; Governor Smith's vote about 16,000,000. Each candidate beat his party's record, substantially.

CHICAGO'S criminals, protecting their rum and beer-running privileges with a reign of terror, turn back to ancient times for a new idea. They add poison, as a weapon, to their automobiles, sawed off shot guns, machine guns and bombs.

Big business and big profits always develop more and more efficiency.

IN Berlin there are left only 10 bottles of a certain Steinberger cabinet wine. The price is 260 marks, $65 a bottle; none is sold. Queen Isabella of Spain paid 1,800 francs, $360 a bottle, for some wonderful Chateau Lafitte.

In our prohibition night clubs, every little nobody pays $25 a bottle for imitation bootleg champagne.

Westminster Student Hurt in Pool Dive

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—John Kissinger, 24, of New Castle, student at Westminster College, is recovering from injuries suffered while diving in the swimming pool at the college gymnasium. He struck the end of a ladder in the pool after a deep dive, cutting his scalp severely.

Coolidge Will Lead Armistice Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—High government officials, headed by President Coolidge, tomorrow will lead America into the world wide observation of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, plans to go to Arlington National Cemetery early in the morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. He will speak at an observance of the day under the auspices of the American Legion tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium.

At 11 o'clock in the morning, the two-minute silence, observed all over the world on previous days, will be observed in America. A bugler will sound taps over the grave of the unknown soldier to end he silence in Washington.

While the President is speaking, Secretary Kellogg, who during the past year has been untiring in fostering the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the outlawry of war, will be addressing a peace meeting in New York City. Other cabinet officers and government officials will be making addresses or attending ceremonies marking the tenth year of peace for the United States.

Much of the day's observance will center about the tomb of the unknown Soldier. Scores of organizations plan to have representatives place wreaths on the white marble slab, which, during the year has received tokens of respect and honor from thousands, including the Bremen fliers and the Graf Zeppelin crew from Germany.

Throughout the country, churches of every denomination and faith planned to observe the day with prayer and thanksgiving. Special sermons were on schedule in most of the leading churches of the capital, with the accent on the continued peace of the world and high praise for the efforts of government heads to foster the movement for the outlawry of war.

There will be a scant show of the military, due largely to the fact that the day falls on Sunday.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Washington Cathedral a memorial service for Woodrow Wilson, wartime President, will take place. Mrs. Wilson and probably other members of the family will attend. Mr. Wilson was buried in Bethlehem Chapel of the cathedral.

DEMOCRATS ARE PLANNING FOR 1932 CAMPAIGN

Already Some Party Leaders Are Scanning Horizon for Leader Four Years Hence.

By GEORGE HOLMES,
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The memorable campaign of 1928 has ended, but the forward looking leaders of the Democratic party, including Gov. Alfred E. Smith, are already looking toward 1932.

Not that Gov. Smith intends again to be, or would consent again to being a candidate. He said he never again would stand for public office. Governor Smith is a very determined man, once he makes up his mind, as was proved on innumerable occasions during the campaign. His friends know that he meant it when he said he was through with running for public office.

But Gov. Smith is titular leader of the party, and will remain so until he voluntarily relinquishes that leadership, or until the party in convention assembled chooses his successor, which won't be until 1932.

It is as leader of his party, therefore, that the defeated Governor will address an appeal to the Democrats of the nation next Tuesday night to forget the bitterness and recrimination of the election just ended, and to join together in forward-looking, constructive party endeavor. He will speak over a national radio hookup.

While the subject of Gov. Smith's address has not been announced, it is understood by his friends that, generally speaking, it is to be "Al Smith's swan song" politically.

More than fifteen millions of voters cast their ballots for him last Tuesday. That is an all-time record for a defeated candidate. There is real gratitude in Gov. Smith's heart for that vote, and he intends to speak it next Tuesday night.

Gov. Smith is expected to reassure those Democrats who have been fearful to the party's future, by pointing to the enormous popular vote it polled this week. No political party, he will contend, that can enlist the support of more than 15,000,000 American voters can be said to be dead, or even dying.

Already some of the party leaders are beginning to scan the horizon for new timber for 1932. At the moment there are four men whose names figure prominently in this futuristic speculation.

Here in New York there is Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected to the Governor's chair, despite Hoover's capturing the electoral vote of the state. Further down the Atlantic seaboard is Gevernor Albert C. Ritchie, the four-time Governor of Maryland, whose admiration for Governor Smith led him to eliminate himself in this year's race. Still further south there is Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, ex-jurist, dry, and also Protestant. One of those who was not eliminated, and who probably will be heard of frequently, is the aggressive young governor of Texas, Dan Moody.

4 INJURED IN 2ND AVE. CRASH

Four persons were injured in a double collision between a coal truck, a street car and an automobile at Second avenue and Tenth street Saturday evening. The coal truck crashed into the street car, tearing loose the truck's body, which fell on the hood of the auto.

John Becker, 45, of 45 Uxor way, sustained a broken left arm; Mrs. Francis Troxell, 19, of 1 Allegheny Terrace, was cut on the face and body; Mrs. Sarah Sanford, 60, of 19 Wernet street, was cut on the head and shoulders, and Mrs. C. B. King, 34, of Ridgway, was bruised on the shoulders and body. All were passengers of an east-bound Glenwood car. They were taken to Mercy Hospital.

The coal truck was driven by William Mullen, 3636 Frazier street, and the street car was in charge of Motorman Carl Lippert, 143 Forty-second street. The truck skidded into the side of the car with such force that its body was dropped onto the auto of E. G. Lennox, 908 Deeley street, who was following the truck.

Mellon's Report to Show 1928 One of Best Years

ELECTION BOGIE FAILS TO SCARE BUSINESSMEN

Hoover's Victory Seen as Foreshadowing Record-Breaking Trade in 1929.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The election year Bogie was kicked out of the American business picture this year.

For the first time in many national campaigns the country escaped the slump in business and recessions due to the uncertainities of the next administration, judging from reports available today at the Federal Reserve Board, Treasury and Comerce departments.

In many lines of business and industry, production and trade will exceed the high records set in 1926, and in virtually all fields figures will be more impressive than those of 1927, which was marked by a recession in the closing months of the year.

OUTGROWS SLUMP

Experts expressed the opinion that American business has outgrown the usual election year slump. Even as late as 1924, when the election virtually was conceded to President Coolidge with a continuation of existing policies, there was a dip in the business line. The Commerce Department year book said:

"During the summer of 1924 there had been a temporary recession of modest proportions in the activity of business so that the volume of production and domestic trade for the year was slightly less than in 1923."

In 1928, however, business began to "pick up" early in the spring, following the slump that occurred late in 1927. Conditions improved rapidly with the resumption of activity of the Ford Motor Company, marked with a big increase in the demand for steel, rubber, leather and many other products. Heavy building construction likewise boosted the demand for a wide range of commodities.

BETTER BUSINESS SEEN

Officials said that in contrast to the 1927 late-year depression, business has grown stronger during the fall and is expected to get a simulant as a result of the election. While the election of Gov. Smith would not necessarily have been the signal for a depression, yet Herbert Hoover's prospective advent to the White House and a continuation of policies upon which business has thrived in the last few years, are events which to men like Secretary Mellon foreshadow a record breaking business in 1929.

Mellon's annual report to Congress, virtually completed, is expected to show that 1928 has been one of the most prosperous years in American history with a slow improvement even in the agricultural and textile branches. There admittedly is yet much to be done for agriculture. The textile situation is none too good and conditions in the bituminous coal industry, especially in the South, are bad.

Hoover's Lead In Delaware 33,627

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover's official plurality over Gov. Smith in Delaware was announced today as 33,627. The official totals for the state were: Hoover, 68,986; Smith, 35,359.

FADA
McMillan Electric
PHILCO
RCA RADIOLA
The New SPLITDORF
High Class Radio Merchandise
Gray & Martin
2001 Jenkins Arcade

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"
SURE—
American Made Shoes Look Better, Feel Better and Are Better.
ARCHIZED SHOES
For Men and Women
correct foot trouble
WE FIT BY X-RAY
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Star in Benefit

CHARITY—Miss Katharine Cornell, of "The Age of Innocence," the play at the Pitt Theater next week, will be one of the entertainers at the great midnight show to be given at the Stanley Theater, Friday night, November 23, by the Variety Club of Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund.

Welfare Fund Show Gets Warm Approval

The plan of the Variety Club of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to give a midnight all-star show at the Stanley Theater Friday night, November 23, for the benefit of the Welfare Fund, has touched the hearts of the people. Telegrams of congratulation and pledges of co-operation are pouring in.

Katheryne Cornell, star of "The Age of Innocence," the play that is coming to the Pitt next week, telegraphed from Buffalo Saturday:

"One must be singularly devoid of the milk of human kindness who would fail to respond to your call for service in behalf of suffering humanity. I shall be happy to do what I can at the midnight show. 'The Age of Innocence' may offer an excerpt for this big show, but in any event you may count on my hearty co-operation."

Members of the Variety Club have already purchased 500 tickets for the entertainment.

SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY

Special box offices for the sale of tickets are being erected in the lobbies of the Grand and Sheridan Square theaters and will be opened Wednesday. The best seats will be divided equally between the two places. Telephone service will be installed. All seats will be reserved and will sell at $1 each. The special box offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Theater Managers' Association of Pittsburgh met Saturday in the office of D. A. Harris and voted full co-operation. Every theater was represented, those attending being D. A. Harris, Frank Buehler, Earl Crabbe, Livingstone Lanning, John H. Harris, William Pearce, Guy Wonders, J. O. Hooley, W. A. Wyman, Jack Simon, Moe Glanz, Harry Brown, James Balmer, Eugene L. Connelly, John B. Reynolds, William Finney and Charles Smith.

Every theater will contribute the cream of its show to the midnight performance, which will stand out as the most remarkable entertainment of this kind ever presented in Pittsburgh.

BOY, 10, KILLED BY ANOTHER, 7

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Mafrino Mannaro, 10, was shot and killed today by Albert Mannarca, 7, in the kitchen of the Mannarca home on a farm six miles east of this city.

Mannaro's and Mannarca's parents were working in the fields near the Mannarca home husking corn when the shooting occurred. The two boys had been playing near the house. The Mannarca boy entered the house and was followed a few minutes later by the elder boy. As Mafrino opened the kitchen door the gun was discharged, the shot tearing away part of Mannaro's face and killing him instantly.

Dauphin county Coroner J. H. Kreider and state police are investigating the shooting.

Man Kills Himself in Rooming House

Hearing a thud as of someone falling, Mrs. Freda Ruhlman, 1633 Brownsville road, found William Connolly, 57, a roomer, dead from a gunshot wound in his head, Saturday. Beside his body on the floor of his room was a revolver. Mrs. Ruhlman said she heard no report of the gun. Connolly, a widower, had been in ill health for two years.

HOOVER GETS READY TO TOUR LATIN NATIONS

Diplomats Arrange Plans for Goodwill Trip Through South America.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—His period of "complete rest" at an end, Herbert Hoover, President-elect, today devoted his forenoon to preparations for his good will trip to South America, and spent the afternoon watching the football team of Stanford University, his alma mater, struggle against the Santa Clara University eleven.

The President-elect was still awaiting word from Washington as to the progress of diplomatic exchanges with the Latin-American countries he is to visit before formally announcing the date on which he and his party will leave Pacific Coast shores for the one continent he has yet to visit.

These negotiations probably will be concluded within the next few days, and then it will be possible to announce the complete itinerary, which is to include visits to Peru, Chile, the Argentine, Brazil and the other principal republics southward, as well as to Havana, capital of Cuba.

MRS. HOOVER MAY GO

Whether Mrs. Hoover is to go to South America with the President-elect has not yet been indicated. She accompanied Mr. Hoover on every one of his many campaign trips into the West, East, North and South and on only one or two occasions was she separated from him even while he was in Washington directing his political forces between his speech-making excursions.

Mr. Hoover has evidenced a deep interest in the reaction in South America to the proposed tour and gave particular attention to comments in the South American newspapers as conveyed to him in Associated Press dispatches from Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Lima and other capitals of the Latin American requblics.

The President-elect is hopeful that his visit will bring a closer understanding of the points of view of the American nations which will work to the mutual advantage of all of the countries, both in commercial and diplomatic relations.

MISSION NOT DIPLOMACY

However, it again was emphasized that the mission would not be a diplomatic one; that the primary purpose would be to obtain first hand information about the problems and conditions in the southern republics, information which would be expected to have great value in directing the policy of the new administration.

The Hoover party will sail from San Diego, Cal., on the battleship Maryland, probably the latter part of next week, for now that arrangements for the trip are nearly completed, the President-elect desires to get under way so that he may have at least a month and a half in the United States before his inauguration.

DON'T GET FOOLED REFUSE IMITATIONS
DEMAND TIM'S CAP
TAILOR MADE OF 100% WORSTED
BOYS CHILDREN $1.50
MEN $1.65

GIRLS BOYS CHILDREN $1.00
LADIES MEN $1.25
A 25¢ TIM'S GIFT BOX FREE
FOR SALE at LEADING STORES
LOOK FOR TIM'S LABEL DEMAND BOX
TIM'S CAP CORPORATION 50-54 West 17th St. N.Y.

Have Your Eyes Examined

For Safety and Comfort

POOR EYESIGHT is the cause of many accidents on the road.

You need good vision to avoid the hazards of speed and traffic.

Defective sight can be corrected by glasses, which will insure safety and minimize fatigue.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

City Should Pay to Doll Up Police—Kline

Pittsburgh's police and firemen will rival Beau Brummel and New York's famous Broadway squad without having their pocketbooks touched, if Mayor Charles H. Kline has his way.

Recently a police edict ordered patrolmen to buy white gloves at $1.25 to wear on duty, but later the ukase was rescinded. Safety Director James M. Clark, in countermanding the original order, explained it was the intention to have the city buy the immaculate hand covering.

The Mayor, yesterday, went on record not only sustaining Clark in the matter of white gloves, but went the whole distance and said the city should pay for policemen's and firemen's uniforms.

Mayor Kline said:

"I favor the police wearing white gloves. It is certainly much easier to see a white gloved hand extended above an officer's head. It will save him from being run down in many cases and will help the public. Further, in view of this, I do not think it fair to expect policemen to pay for these. The city ought to do this.

"In addition, I favor the city's paying for the uniforms of the police. A policeman's pay is $1,800 for the first year, $1,920 for the second and $2,040 for the third and each successive year.

"Most policemen must purchase at least one new uniform a year. A man with a family is pressed. When it comes to new clothes for firemen, the same policy should prevail. It means that our men will be more contented at being relieved of this expense and also better dressed."

HOOVER'S STATE VOTE 2,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Herbert Hoover's total vote in Pennsylvania has passed 2,000,000, according to the latest figures available from last Tuesday's election.

Returns from 8,334 of the 8,571 districts in the state show Hoover, 2,003,897; Smith, 1,038,742. Hoover's plurality is 965,155.

With the exception of six precincts, all the missing 237 districts are in Allegheny and other Western Pennsylvania counties.

(Advertisement.)

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.

THE HOME OF CHEERFUL CREDIT
Palace Credit
623 LIBERTY AVE
PAY WHILE YOU WEAR
Whirlwind Campaign for 25,000 New Customers With Thousands of Garments at Cost and Below Cost
Only at The Palace It's Pay While You Wear
NO MONEY DOWN
The World's Easiest Credit
40 WEEKS TO PAY

New York has sent us another enormous shipment of sparkling new wearing apparel for this sensational sacrifice tomorrow. Thousands of garments for men, women and children, including great lines of furnishings and shoes on sale at savings reaching ONE-HALF.

Over 100,000 satisfied Palace customers are already enjoying the wonderful easy credit privileges of this great store, and enormous crowds are daily being added to this remarkable patronage.

DON'T BOTHER FOR A MOMENT ABOUT THE MONEY. PICK OUT ALL THE WEARING APPAREL YOU NEED—TAKE IT RIGHT WITH YOU AND PAY AS LITTLE AT $1.00 A WEEK—NO MONEY DOWN.

LADIES'-MISSES' FUR TRIM'D. COATS
18 28 38
Made to Sell Up to $65

Over 2,000 of the most beautiful fur trimmed coats of the season to select from.

Choose from such beautiful materials at Julliards Broadcloth, Norma, Suede Fabrics, Broadtail, Venice and many other beautiful materials.

Colors include the New Tans, Wood Browns, the New Reds, Wine Tones, Midnight Blue, Navy Blue, and Black.

The Fur Collars and Cuffs are Black Manchurian Wolf, Red Fox, Jap Mink, Marmink, Fisher-Dyed Seal, Black Skunk, Baby Seal, Caracul, Platinum and Beige Wolf, Susliki, and Squirrel.

Size Range Complete for Misses and Ladies, including Stouts to 54½.

Other Big Values in Ladies' Coats
$45, $55, $65, $85 to $125

2 NEW FALL SILK DRESSES FOR PRICE OF ONE

PAY WHILE YOU WEAR.

No woman can afford to miss this wonderful sale. TWO BEAUTIFUL SILK DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Choose from the New Flat Crepes, the New Satins, Velvet, and the popular Velvet Combinations. All the new colors of the season. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. NO MONEY DOWN. TAKE YOUR DRESSES RIGHT WITH YOU.

2 DRESSES $11 — $11
2 DRESSES $16 — $16
2 DRESSES $21 — $21

Make Your Own Terms

EASY TO PAY THE PALACE WAY
NEVER BEFORE-SUCH VALUE!
MEN'S 1 AND 2 PANTS SUITS
Made to Sell Up to $35

Any man who knows value will be quick to grasp these smart garments at these low prices. There is a great saving in every one. Handsomely tailored suits of sturdy cassimeres, worsted and serges. Smart models for men and young men. Snappy topcoats of tweeds, homespuns, camels hair. Wonderful overcoats of fancy mixtures, herringbone, plaid backs, blues and oxford gray.

$18.50
AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK

TOP COATS O'COATS
40 Weeks To Pay

Boys' 4-Piece Suits and Overcoat values to $16.50—
$9.50

OTHER TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN MENS' SUITS-TOPCOATS-O'COATS
$22.50 — $29.50 — $35 to $45

Pittsburgh Man Held for Murder of Rich Widow

SLEW DETROIT WOMAN AFTER TAKING JEWELS

Alleged Killer Was Preparing to Return to This City When Arrested.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10.—Jack Blair, alias Walters, 47, of Pittsburgh, Pa., within three hours after his arrest, today detailed to police how he had beaten Mrs. Jane Lantz, wealthy widow, on the head with a furnace shaker on Thursday.

He said he didn't know why he had killed her, except that he feared he would be found out for robbing her.

Mrs. Lantz, 51, was found dead Friday morning in her West Grand boulevard home by a neighbor who had been sent to the house to inquire why she didn't answer a telephone call from her sister. The neighbor found the cellar door open and the body of the woman crumpled in front of the furnace. A bloody furnace shaker lay nearby.

Blair told police that he saw the victim when he went to the house as a furnace repairman for J. P. Hurley, plumber. After working several days he quit the job and being without funds, decided to go back to the house and rob it. He appeared at the house Thursday morning and inquired for Hurley, but James Murphy was on the job. After Murphy left, Blair said he returned and finding the cellar door open, walked in. Mrs. Lantz was beside the furnace and she recognized him as a repairman. She began talking to him. Then he noticed she had two expensive diamond earings.

FLED WITH JEWELS

As she turned Blair said he picked up the shaker and struck her twice on the head. He took the earrings and fled without disturbing anything else. A few hours later he pawned the diamonds in a Michigan avenue pawn shop.

After the body was found, Hurley, the plumber, and Murphy were questioned and told of Blair's employment and visit. The diamonds were recovered from the pawn shop and today police located Blair in a hotel. His grips were packed. He also had a woman's overnight bag, and was prepared to leave for Pittsburgh.

He admitted that he had been convicted of an assault in Pittsburgh and was under a three-year parole. He came here in August, he said, and had been arrested for petty swindling.

Mrs. Lantz was the widow of a real estate operator and lived alone in a 12-room home. She was considered wealthy.

KIDNAPED GIRL NOW WITH KIN

LORAIN, O., Nov. 10.—(Ins)—Four months after her disappearance in Jersey City, where she is supposed to have been kidnaped, Ruby Vian, 15, of Lorain, has been returned to relatives in New York City, according to word received here today.

The girl's father, N. M. Vian, meat dealer here, said the New York relatives had informed him that she was turned over to them last night by a man and a woman. Mrs. Vian, the mother, left for New York this morning.

(Advertisement.)

Stop Whiskey

Golden Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2991 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive in return enough Golden Treatment in a plain sealed package to prove to you that it will stop drunkenness in any form. You give it secretly in tea, coffee or food. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why.

Name ....
St. Address ....
or R. F. D. ....
.... State ....

Prepare Annual Trade Banquet

GROVE YOUNG SWANER BRACKEN

COMMITTEE— Members of the committee preparing for the twelfth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives, to be held November 22 at William Penn Hotel, are Walter H. Burns, chairman; Edward A. Bracken, George E. Reis, Charles A. Mewborn, George M. Grove, William J. Swaner, Jerome Marshall and Thomas R. Young.

5 Injured in East Liverpool Auto Crash

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 10.—Frank Lamb, 45, of Ashtabula, was fatally injured and four other men suffered cuts and bruises today in a collision between Lamb's auto and a bakery truck, driven by John Stout, of Wellsville. Lamb died in City Hospital shortly after the accident. Others injured were Louis Ferrando, 21, and Anthony Degennaro, 16, both of Ashtabula, who accompanied Lamb, and Forest Mann, of Wellsville, a helper on the bakery truck.

COURT ACTS ON WGY APPEAL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The District Court of Appeals today issued an order restraining the Federal Radio Commission from applying the provisions of its general reallocating order to Station WGY, of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The temporary injunction will remain in force, pending final settlement of the application of the station for a permanent injunction, set for hearing the first Monday in December.

The court yesterday gave WGY temporary permission to broadcast full time on a 790-kilocycle channel, the frequency assigned primarily to KGO, the General Electric Company's station at Oakland, Cal. The radio commission had ruled that WGY must go off the air on the 790 kilocycle when KGO went on. The General Electric appealed from the decision and yesterday's ruling was a restraining order to be effective only until after the court heard the appeal of the company.

At 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, radio broadcasting station WODA, of the O'Day Music Company, at Paterson, N. J., made a last appeal to the Federal Radio Commission for more time on the air. If this fails, W. E. Leahy, WODA attorney, announced he will ask the District Court of Appeals for an order restraining the commission from applying its reallocation plan order for the station to share time with two other broadcasters.

COAL MEN SEEK CREDIT GUARD

A delegation of men representing the coal trade group of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania will attend the meeting of the National Coal Association, to be held in Cleveland November 14, 15 and 16, for the purpose of bringing about the organization of a national group. It was announced by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the credit body, that the purpose of the undertaking is to organize the coal men of the nation with a view of protecting accounts receivable. J. E. Sugden, Jr., is the chairman of the Western Pennsylvania group which was recently organized in this city. Announcement also is made that since the Pennsylvania state conference convention in Uniontown, there was a noticeable increase in the membership of the Uniontown office of the credit body.

George F. Herve will address the members of the Credo Club of the credit association in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon on Pennsylvania's securities act and its application.

Dry Slayer's Case Moved to U. S. Court

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—An order was entered in Federal Court here transferring to the Federal Court the case of T. Loring Cox, federal prohibition agent, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Bernard Cottrell, who was killed during a liquor raid. Cox was indicted in the Kanawha County Intermediate Court. The transfer was asked upon a claim that the shooting of Cottrell occurred while Cox was performing duties as a federal prohibition agent.

Incomparable and Supreme, its worth is beyond all question of cost.

Mason & Hamlin— Model A

Ebonized $1,650
Mahogany $1,800
Walnut $1,900

An initial payment of 10% will place this instrument in your home. You have several years to pay the balance.

A MASTERPIECE cannot be measured by money. The Mason & Hamlin Piano costs more than any other piano in the world, but to those who can accurately estimate its worth in terms of artistic achievement, the cost of this glorious instrument seems unimportant.

Come in today... see and play this beautiful Model A, a small grand especially designed for the home.

Mason & Hamlin
MADE IN BOSTON

Phone ATlantic 5340

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Pittsburgh's Music Center

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

MASON & HAMLIN... KNABE... CHICKERING... THE AMPICO

Leadership!

Leadership is not just accidental. Spear's has earned Leadership through years of Honest Values—Honest Service—Honest Credit. This Leadership will be maintained and thousands of folks will continue to find the best "buys" at Spear's.

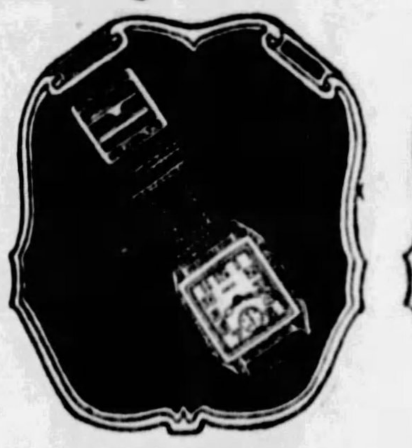
Compare! Compare!

$89

FOR SPEAR'S PERFECT $100 RING

This is our regular $100 Perfect Diamond Ring—by perfect we mean perfect as to color, quality and cutting. The Diamond is set in a hand-carved, pierced and engraved Solid 18-k White Gold Mounting and is specially priced as a feature value in Spear's new Jewelry Salon.

Easy Credit Terms!



Elgin Legionnaires
Nationally Advertised

Elgin's new Strap Watches—brought out in the last few months—every model—every style is sold in Spear's new Jewelry Salon on liberal credit terms at the Nationally advertised cash price.

$19 to $28.50

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

Spear's new Jewelry Salon carries a complete stock of Men's Diamond Rings. The one pictured above is engraved, extra heavy, solid 18-k White Gold, and is set with a sparklingly beautiful Diamond. It is priced special at

$29.75

Semi-Precious Stone Rings for Ladies

Our new Jewelry Salon shows an extensive line of semi-precious stone rings for ladies. Every semi-precious stone is represented, and make wonderful Christmas gifts.

Simulated Rubies, Emeralds, Pearls, Amethysts, Zircons, Sardonyx, Topaz and other stones, mounted in 18-k White Gold Rings that are truly master creations. Prices range from $12.50 to $75.00.

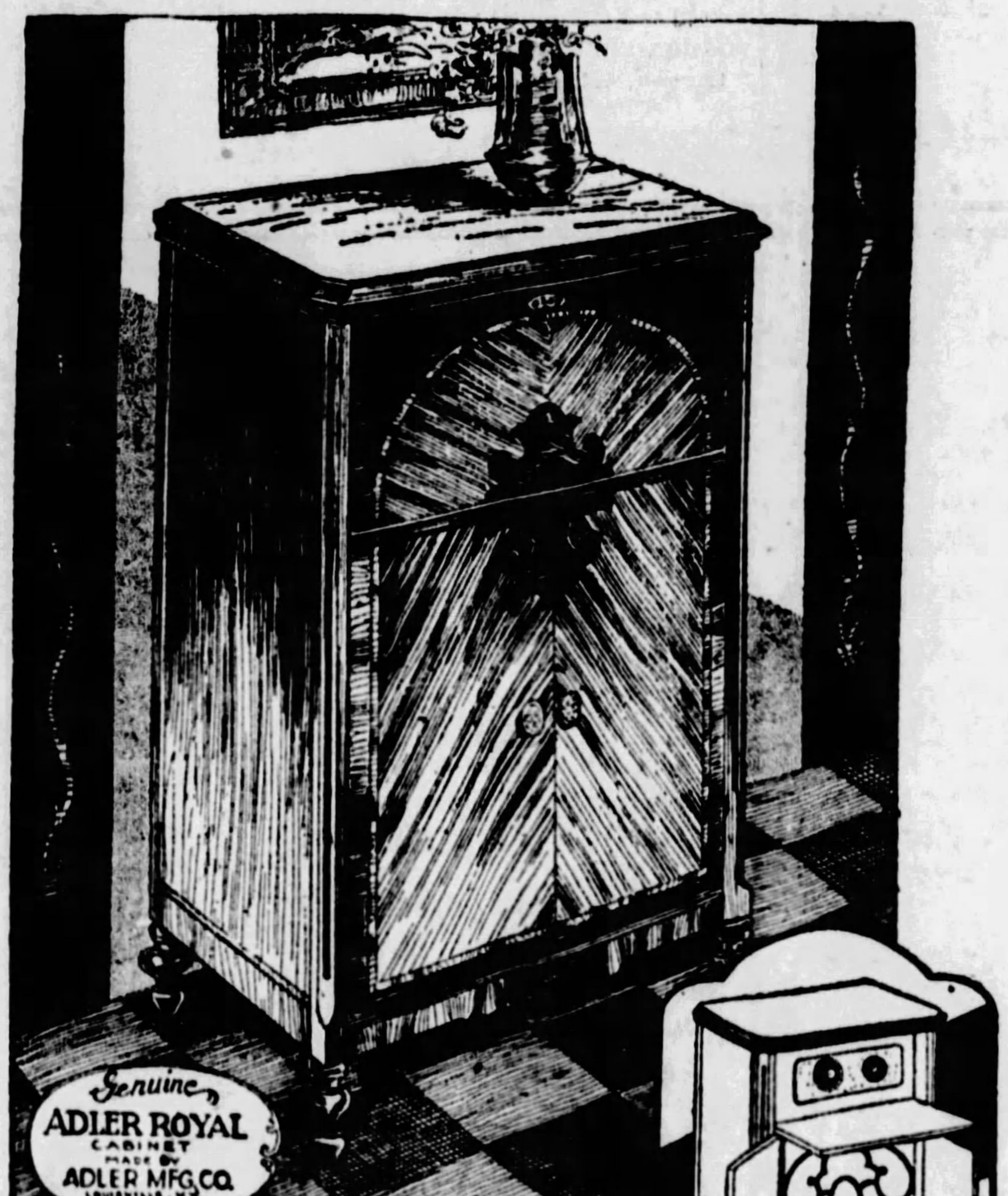
$12.50 to $75

SPEAR'S

Jewelry Salon, First Floor, Downtown Store, 911-921 Penn Ave.

The Lowest Price

. . . For This Famous Radio—COMPLETE



Note! This magnificent Adler Royal Cabinet regularly sells for $85 alone! The Atwater Kent completely equipped with tubes sells for $99 and the Dynamic Speaker for $50. Therefore, you receive a $234 outfit for $159 at this sale tomorrow! a saving of $75.

In This Custom-Built ADLER-ROYAL Cabinet

With the Powerful

Dynamic Speaker

Complete With Tubes & Aerial Ready for Immediate Use

$159

Nothing Else to Buy!

The biggest thrill since the election! SPEAR'S present this marvelous radio outfit, consisting of the new 1929 electric model ATWATER KENT in a beautiful quality cabinet with DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER, 7 AC Tubes, Aerial and Free Installation, at the LOWEST PRICE ever advertised COMPLETE! Only remember everything is included at this amazingly low price! There is absolutely nothing else to buy! Simply plug into your light socket and tune in the best programs on the air, reproducing every sound as faithfully as it is being broadcast. Visit either Spear Store at once for a demonstration and you will be convinced that this is the outstanding radio value of the year!

ATWATER KENT

See It! Hear It!

The sensational built-in DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER is the exceptional feature of this remarkable offer! Here you have a receiver rated as one of the most popular, encased in a custom-built Adler Royal Cabinet and with it you have the amazing new type Dynamic Speaker. No sound reproducing instrument has ever been invented that can surpass the marvelous performance of the Dynamic Power Speaker. Every sound—the loudest as well as the lowest—is faithfully reproduced. There is no distortion or omission. Whether you are listening in on a football game or a grand opera performance you will hear every sound clearly and plainly! Come today, this great sale is for limited time only!

$15 DELIVERS! FREE INSTALLATION

Hurry! Limited Quantity

The receiving set used in this wonderful outfit is the latest model six-tube A C electric ATWATER KENT. It has an additional tube for rectification, making it a seven-tube set. This receiver is noted for its powerful reproduction, its sensitivity and razor-edged selectivity. You'll marvel at the dignified beauty of the magnificent new ADLER-ROYAL Cabinet included in the outfit! It is sturdily built of matched walnut veneers of first quality and guaranteed perfect. Combined with this set and the built-in Dynamic Speaker—we present what we believe is the best radio "buy" Pittsburgh has ever seen!

EAST LIBERTY
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Saturday and Monday Nights

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers!

SEE OUR BIG FURNITURE AND JEWELRY ADS ON ANOTHER PAGE

Speaker

ASSEMBLY—For the first time, O. C. Gray, Cadiz (O.) banker, unopposed, has been elected Harrison County's representative to the State Legislature and today he is pointed as the likely speaker for the General Assembly.

CREDIT ASS'N TO HOLD DINNER

The outstanding social event of the year for the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association "Presidents' Night" will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel, November 19. The present president, Harry E. Wilson, and all other presidents, will be honored on this occasion.

It has been decided to eliminate the usual monthly meeting of the association and give the evening over to a dinner dance. A. C. Dunn is the chairman. He is assisted in the arrangements by C. E. Young, Miss E. Rowe, Miss L. Meyer, Thomas L. Ford, W. T. Speer, A. B. Buckeridge, Mrs. J. J. Joyce, John Dwyer and Walter Kernapf.

GIMBELS

"Gimbel Special" Electric Portable Sewing Machines

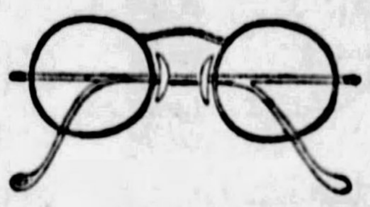
COMPLETE WITH SEW-EZY STAND

$49.00

These machines, made especially for Gimbels, are proving quite popular with many Pittsburgh home sewers. New style, easy-running portable machines complete with a black iron stand, substantially made and fully guaranteed by us. A complete set of attachments comes with each of these machines. Very easy to move from one room to another. Come in—let us demonstrate the many good points of these machines.

Call Us For Repairs—Your Machine Cleaned and Adjusted For Only—$2.50

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Eyeglasses With White Gold Filled Frames

For Dignified Eyeglass Appearance

$10.75

COMPLETE

Light-weight bar on top of frame to eliminate pressure on nose—side pieces take up scarcely any room under the hat—practical reasons, indeed, why the new white gold-filled frames are finding such popularity. Price includes frame, lenses and examination by our registered optometrist, Dr. P. R. Benko.

Gimbels—Balcony

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

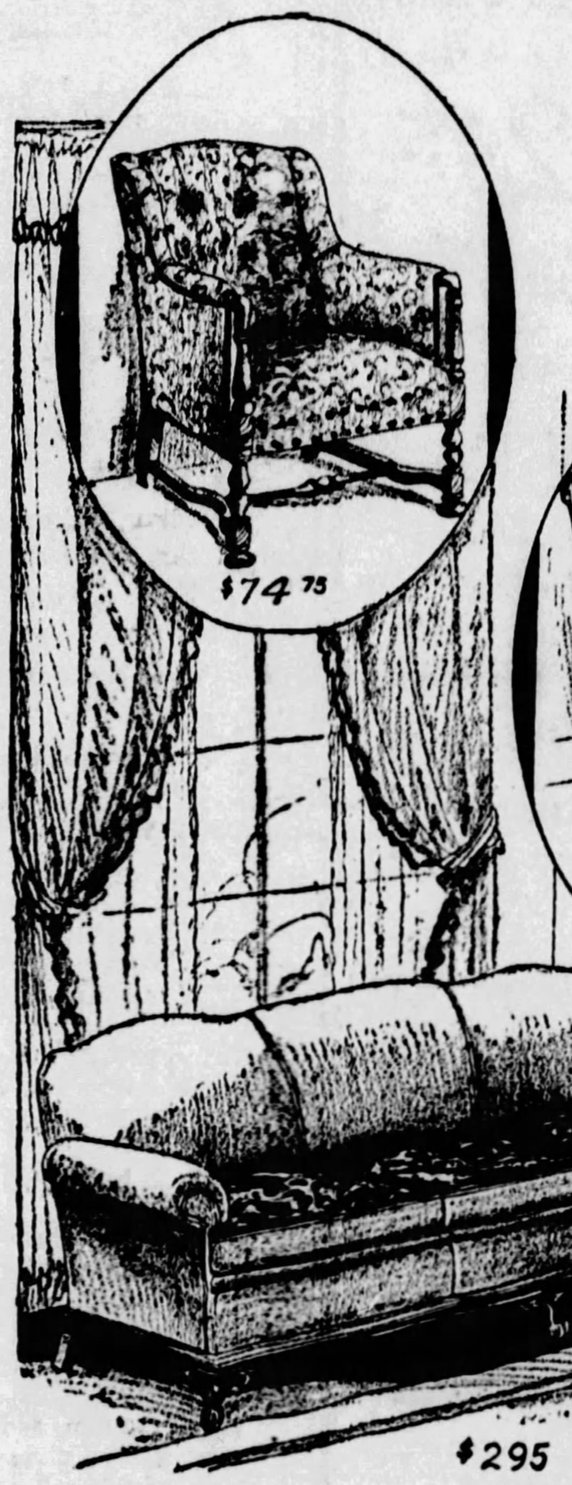
GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Sale of Living Room Suites and Smart Occasional Pieces

Another large shipment of fine upholstered furniture from a maker who is considered the leader in the field of neatly designed living room pieces. It is beautiful stock, constructed by experienced craftsmen of select materials . . . and priced far below their actual worth during this event. The display is to be seen on our Ninth Floor.



Feature Living Room Suite

$295

Two pieces, as shown below, made in various shades of mohair, with reversible cushions covered in linen frieze. It is constructed with full web bottom. Guaranteed fully by us to give splendid service.

Other Suites from $245 to $595.

Occasional Chairs

$74.75 to $145

Pieces of an exceedingly superior quality, beautifully covered in a wide variety of colorful fabrics, and adaptable to any living room. There are many styles to choose from . . . all specially purchased and priced low. Many are hair filled.

The correctness of detail and variety of coverings in this select group will afford a selection for every home.

Out-of-town purchases will be shipped prepaid by Gimbels to railroad station nearest destination.

Gimbels—LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Armistice Day Event for Boys!

LEATHER COATS

$16.95 to $24.95 Grades—Genuine Horsehide

$12.95 — Regularly $16.95. Single-breasted, leather collar, wool plaid lined. Wombat collar, wool lined. Worsted wristlets. Black. Sizes 6 to 18.

$14.95 — Regularly $19.95. Double-breasted, wombat collar, plaid lined. Single-breasted, wombat collar, corduroy facing, sheep lined. Black. Sizes 6 to 20.

$17.95 — Regularly $24.95. Double-breasted, sheep lined, beaverized sheep shawl collar. Corduroy facings and wristlets. Black or Cordovan. Sizes 6 to 20.

Every boy wants a leather coat . . . because it is the thing to have. Every mother wants her boy to have one because it is so warm, so weather resisting and so serviceable. So Gimbels meets son and mother with this saving event. Every coat is made to Gimbel specifications . . . fine grade horsehide leather . . . wool or sheep linings . . . superior tailoring marked by double stitching and fine detail. The saving is based on Gimbel quantity order. Why let him run the hazards of Winter colds . . . why make him wait until Christmas when it is so strikingly to your advantage and his to buy now . . . to send him forth "clothed in leather." Sizes for the 6 to 20-year-old boy, which means every boy from primary school to senior high!

Gimbels—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor

3000 Gold Encrusted Stem Glassware

Optic Crystal and Rose Colored Glasses . . . Regularly 75c Each

59c Each

Beautiful glassware . . . crystal with an inch wide gold encrusted band . . . rose color with a half-inch gold encrusted border in rambler-rose design. Choose a matched set for your Thanksgiving table.

Goblets Wine Glasses Cocktail Glasses Fruit Salads

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Persian and Chinese Scatter Rugs

Special Offerings From Our Rug Section Now on Eighth Floor

$9.50 $15 $22.50

Just 100 of these fine semi-antique Bokhara throws and saddle bags . . . beautiful pieces with the typical rich dark colorings of the province in which they are made. They are ideally suited as table and piano bench scarfs, cushions, and scatter rugs. The prices, according to size, are very special.

2x4-ft. Chinese Mats

$19.50

A delightful assortment of these heavy, durable oriental mats, all hand-woven, with a soft, deep pile and lustrous sheen. You may choose them in harmonizing shades of rose, blue, taupe, mulberry and gold. All are handsomely motifed.

Gimbels—RUGS—Eighth Floor

Children's Shoes Specially Priced

Famous J. Edwards Samples at Savings

Boys' and Girls' high and low shoes, size 7. Regularly $3.00 and $4.00 .... $1.75
Boys' and Girls' high and low shoes, size 10. Regularly $4.00 and $5.00 .... $2.45
Misses' low shoes, size 13. Regularly $4.50 and $5.50 .... $2.75
Growing Girls' low shoes, size 4. Regularly $6.00 and $7.00 .... $3.45

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S SHOES—Fourth Floor

Clearance of Girls' Hats

Several Hundred Hats . . . the Heart of Our Fall Stocks . . . in an Armistice Day Reduction Offer

Formerly $3.95 to $5 Now Priced $3.50 Formerly $6.50 to $10 Now Priced $5

Lovely Felts Velvets Velours

Unbelievable good fortune for the girl and her mother who will take advantage of tomorrow's holiday to shop. Every hat they could desire . . . from the swanky tam for school to the demure poke for Sunday calling is here. Beautifully made . . . you'll see they are, every one, the finer kinds of hats. For the 6 to 16-year old girl.

Gimbels—CHILDREN'S MILLINERY—Fourth Floor

Stoves and Heaters . . . . Winter Necessities . . . . at Low Prices

Humphrey Radiantfire

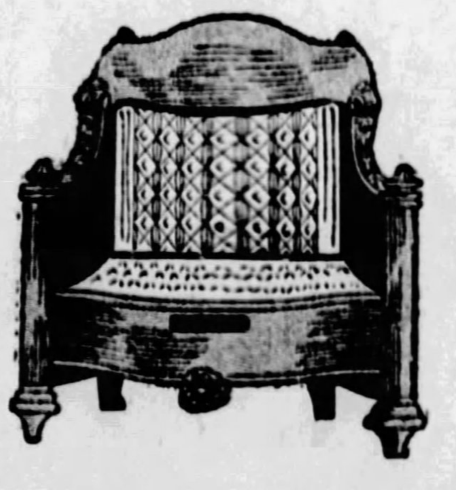
$22.00

One of the popular Humphrey models in black enamel and finished with black trimming. The heater is 23½ inches wide and has ten radiants . . . the ideal size for the much-used living room.

Keno Radiant Heaters

$11.95

An excellent heater for the small home. Hammered brass finish and five double colored radiants add to its appearance. The heater is 20 inches wide and 19 inches tall. $11.95 represents a large saving on this type of heater.



White Porcelain Enamel Gas Range With Regulator

$69.95

A range that capably meets all your cooking wants . . . it has a patented lighter, oven-heat regulator, enamel-lined oven and broiler, cast iron oven bottom. Left or right-handed ovens may be selected.

Gimbels—STOVES—Seventh Floor

New Dresses of Varied Interest for the Junior Miss

$15.75

School, Business, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Frocks in Many Models

A complete wardrobe of pert little junior miss models . . . many of them Paris inspired . . . for the winter season's many occasions. Satins, georgettes, flat crepes, chiffons and light weight woolens . . . in all the new high colors and the perennial darker tones. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Chinchilla Coats in Red, Tan and Navy . . . Sizes 13 to 17 $16.50 & $25

Gimbels—JUNIOR MISSES' SHOP—Third Floor

COOLIDGE ASKS BOULDER DAM REPORT RUSHED

Wants Engineers' Findings For Study Before Congress Convenes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Coolidge has asked the special committee of engineers to lay before him their report on the Boulder Dam project at the earliest possible moment, it was stated at the White House today.

This report will settle for all time the question of the feasibility of the colossal plan to erect a dam 550 feet high across Boulder Canyon on the lower Colorado River for flood control, irrigation and the creation of giant hydro-electric power.

The President, it was represented, is desirous of having the report in ample time to study its recommendations, before it is placed before the coming short session of Congress.

Boulder Dam is the unfinished business before this session and thus will have the inside track in reaching the legislative hopper.

CAUGHT IN FILIBUSTER

Caught in a filibuster in the Senate during the closing days of the last session, the Boulder Dam measure, known as the Swing-Johnson bill, was blocked from passage. A special measure was passed, however, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to appoint a committee of five noted engineers to make a complete survey of the project.

The committee has studied the $125,000,000 project from every angle, has visited the Boulder Canyon, and is now completing its report. It will be ready when the Senate resumes its labors on the Boulder Dam bill.

That another bitter battle will be waged on the Senate floor was certain. The measure, however, at last occupies a strategic position. It went through the House at the last session by an overwhelming majority. It all but reached a vote in the Senate where a heavy vote in favor of it was assured.

Only by the filibuster which kept the Senate in continuous session for many weary hours until at last an adjournment was voted, prevented it from becoming a law.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, co-author of the bill, who championed the Senate battle, will again direct the fight for its passage. Johnson was re-elected on November 6 by over a half million votes, a testimonial to his labors in behalf of the project.

Again he will press for immediate action, pointing out that the safety of the lives of over 60,000 people in the great Imperial Valley of California are in peril as long as the turgid waters of the Colorado are unharnessed.

MUST ENFORCE PACT—BALDWIN

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Prime Minister Baldwin believes that the world must enforce the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war or perish. Speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guild Hall, he said:

"Believe me, the alternative before Europe is very simple and the choice should be easy. We either keep faith with the spirit of the pact we signed or in time we will go down the steep places together and perish eternally.

"Let us grasp this opportunity which has been given us for a new start with both hands and go forward with new faith and new hope."

Mr. Baldwin said he wished that Ambassador Houghton were at the banquet.

"In Mr. Houghton's absence, the Premier continued, "I should say that I believe the time may come when in the histories of this period there will be no greater act credited to the United States than that in this year she had the highest honor of voicing the aspirations of mankind in presenting that pact for signature.

"It is so tremendous a thing that few of us realize it."

Loses Ohio Election; Brother Wins in Fla

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 10.—While Frank T. Kerr, of this city, Republican candidate for probate judge of Belmont county, was defeated at Tuesday's election, his brother, Kenneth, was elected to the Florida Legislature on the Republican ticket. The Hoover landslide in Florida carried Kenneth Kerr to victory in a Democratic state, while the Ohio candidate was the only Republican defeated in Belmont county.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYEGLASSES

White Gold Spectacle Frames........ $4 to $9

Convex spherical lenses for either near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames.. $3.00

Two-sight, ground-in lenses.................. $8.50

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted. F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—Liberty Ave. Balcony

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
EDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
Chicago, Illinois

Have You an Account Here?

We are glad to open charge accounts with all responsible people. You'll find it a convenience on busy shopping days.

—CREDIT OFFICE, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Buy on Our Budget Plan

Take advantage of this extended system of making payments for larger home furnishing items and get the full measure of enjoyment and usefulness from your purchases.

QUALITY AND SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Dressing Up the Home for Thanksgiving Need Not Be Expensive. For Instance . . .

50-in. Sunfast Damask

Regularly $2 and $2.50

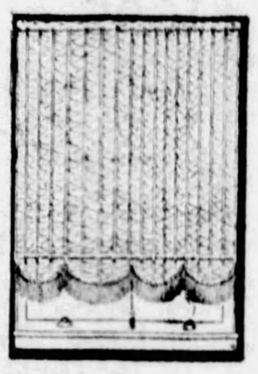
$1.25 Yd.

And what great possibilities for bright new effects they offer. The modern home calls for such colorful fabrics, whether your windows are simple or elaborate.

New combinations of rose and green, rose and blue, taupe and mulberry, rose and mulberry, and others, in pretty striped and all-over designs.

Made in Our Own Workrooms

Plisse Shades



Special

85c

Of cream crinkle cloth of a nice quality. Four scallops and fringe, tassel and guaranteed spring roller.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

REMOVAL SALE
Rugs—Carpets—Linoleums

This department is now on the ELEVENTH FLOOR, in smaller quarters for the holiday season. Stocks must be immediately reduced. Prices are drastically reduced for quick clearance.

50 Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets

Sizes—9x12, 8.3x10.6, 11.3x12, 7.6x9

New Fall designs and smart colorings. Some of them slightly soiled in moving. Rugs for living room, dining room, bedroom; excellent wearing rugs at actual savings.

$32.75 *Regularly $39.75 to $45.00*

Sanford's Wilton Rugs

Seamless, Fringed Rugs. Good designs and colorings. Also Bigelow's Axminsters. Regularly $65. $44.75

Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs, superior jacquard weaving. Regularly $78.50 to $95.00. $58.75

1,500 Yards Carpets

Wilton, Velvet and Axminster Carpets at most exceptional reductions—for rooms, halls, stairs.

Velvet Carpets, Yard $1.60
Axminster Carpets, Yard $2.50
Wilton Carpets, Yard $3.10

2,000 Yds. Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleums, first quality. Dutch tile, mosaic and carpet patterns. Regularly $1.75 to $3.50—

Straightline Inlaids, Sq. Yd.....$1.15
Handcraft Inlaids, Sq. Yd. $1.65
Embossed & Marble Inlaids, Sq. Yd. $2.15

—ROSENBAUM'S, FLOOR COVERINGS, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale
Framed Tapestries

38x18 Inches $4.85

56x20 Inches $6.65

A New Note in Dining Room, Hall or Living Room Adds Zest to the Day!

Modern, distinctive and approved by the best decorators. Closely woven, in texture, numerous subjects in beautiful colorings, artistically framed. Those who are indulging in early gift seeking will find these tapestries fitting into many a space on the gift list.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

New! Bridge Lamp and Shade

$6.50

Brass plated base, with ornamented shade arm, adjustable socket, heavily weighted to prevent tipping. Decorated shade in embossed design and glowing colorings.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$125.00 Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machine

Walnut Console Model With Westinghouse Motor Built in

$79

Handsome pieces of furniture that may take their place in any room in your house, and at the same time efficient sewing machines. When in use has a convenient cutting table. Full set of latest attachments. An opportunity to save in a real way tomorrow.

Free Lessons, and Free Service on the Motor. Come in for demonstration.

Sold On Our Budget Plan

—SECOND FLOOR.

Sterling Silver Hollow Ware

Special

$5.85

Regularly $7.50 to $10

Mayonnaise Bowls, Footed Compotes, Nut Baskets, Candlesticks, Bon Bon Dishes, etc.... smart table service that every hostess delights in having, and lovely pieces for gifts for all occasions. Sterling silver, artistically designed.

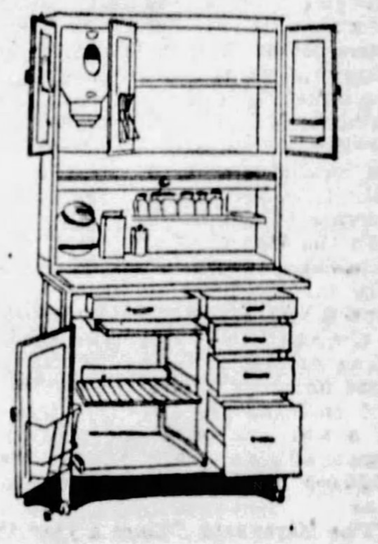
—STREET FLOOR.

Napanee Dutch Kitchenette

Built Like Fine Furniture

$57.95

Regularly $79.50



A model of these finely built cabinets that meets with great popularity, because of its medium size, and convenient arrangement. White, green and ivory finishes. 10-piece Canister Set included.

Sold on Our Budget Plan

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

For Your Thanksgiving Table!

Dinner Set

100 Pieces—2 Patterns

$39.50

A delightful bright new set of Japanese china of fine grade. Coin gold handles. Service for twelve.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Premier Family

3 cleaners sizes prices

for every purse and purpose

Home Demonstration—Now we have just the kind of cleaner you want—at the price you want to pay for it. And we offer you the privilege of trying out the cleaner in your own home. Just look at the cleaners on the floor of our store and tell us which one to send over to your house.

All three have double-action—super-suction and a motor-driven brush. And in each cleaner both brush and motor are mounted in ball bearings—they never need oiling.

Premier Pic-up

The Premier Pic-Up takes the dust and dirt out of stair carpets, automobile and furniture upholstery, davenports, mattresses, cushions—everything. Has a three-foot extension handle to clean carpets, rugs and draperies.—$20.00.

Premier Junior

The Premier Junior is the favorite for smaller homes, apartments and bungalows. Just like the Premier Duplex but ⅔ its size. Complete set of attachments included in its price. —$40.00.

Premier Duplex

Premier Duplex is the nationally famous cleaner which has never been surpassed for excellence and performance.—$60.00.

Moderate First Payment—Balance on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Certified Bargain Basement

A REMARKABLE PURCHASE AND SALE

Lovely New Silk
DRESSES

To see these dresses, to feel the richness of their fabrics, to view the flattering colors, is to realize why we are so enthusiastic in their praise.

In Basement $6.65 All Sizes 16 to 52

New! Smart! Beautifully styled dresses! Dresses with the new flares, swathed hip lines, flaring pleated skirts and many other details make these dresses as smart as many that cost twice $6.65!

Georgettes (Velvet Trimmed), Flat Crepes, Novelty Silks, Tweed Silks and New Satins.

A complete showing of the newest Fall shades.

Waffle Sets

Of American Porcelain

$5.98

Three pretty patterns. 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, syrup pitcher and plate, 1 batter jug.

23-Pc. Tea Set

$4.98

Imported china, 4 colorful patterns.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Specials in WALL PAPERS

Room Lot, 98c

Bedroom, Kitchen, Stairway and Attic Papers, 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border.

Good assortment of papers for all rooms . . . tapestries, foliage, two-tone, floral and open grounds—roll.............11c

55c to 75c Heavy Embossed Wall Paper, for downstairs rooms; beautiful designs and colors. Roll.. 38c

—NINTH FLOOR.

Travels

COMMUTER— Five hours each day to commute is what Robert D. Jones, Jr., mechanical dentistry student in Pittsburgh, does. He travels 125 miles, from Dunbar, Pa., his home, to Pittsburgh and return.

KLINE CALLS UPON CITY TO AID RED CROSS

Mayor Urges Citizens Give Support in Annual Campaign for Members.

Urging all citizens to renew their allegiance to the American Red Cross, Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday proclaimed the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 29, for the organization's Twelfth Annual Roll Call, in which the local chapter is expected to enroll 75,000 members for 1929. The canvass will be held in connection with the Welfare Fund campaign.

Calling attention to the fact that only through memberships, solicited once a year, are the many activities of the organization supported, Mayor Kline declared it to be "of the utmost importance that response here and throughout the nation shall be on a scale commensurate with that organization's needs." Not less than 5,000,000 members are needed this year.

The Mayor said, "Once a year the American Red Cross extends to us the privilege of membership in order that we may have a share in its great work. At home and abroad this organization acts for the American people, translating into countless deeds of service the humanitarian impulses of a great nation.

"When great disasters, such as the North Side explosion last spring, confront us, it is the Red Cross to which we instinctively turn. Relatively few of us know that literally every day during the last year its workers were ministering to the needs of sufferers from other disasters in this country as the result of tornadoes, fires, explosions, floods, hurricanes and other calamities. Disaster relief is but one of its activities and only one of many reasons why we should lend our support. In other fields, equally as important even if not so spectacular, it is waging a silent campaign to raise the health standards of the nation."

Opens Back Door; Polecat Is Visitor

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Hearing a scratching noise on her back door, Mrs. J. E. Williams, of Salem, opened the door and admitted—a polecat. She greeted the visitor diplomatically and it finally took up quarters for the night in a basket on the porch.

$2.25 ROUND TRIP
PITTSBURGH to BUTLER BUS
$1.25 ONE WAY
For Comfort and Speed
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL
526 DUQUESNE WAY

RUPTURED?
We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F & Y Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.
THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Would You Like to be
Forever FREE from
ASTHMA
Asthma-Sera, a wonderful new medicine, softens and soothes the bronchial passages, restores gland activity and QUICKLY and FOREVER banishes Asthma, Hay Fever and all bronchial troubles. FREE information sent you gladly, tear out this advertisement and send with name and address to
R. M. B. LABORATORIES, Inc.
651 NORTH AMERICAN BLDG.
Philadelphia, Pa.

NEW DISCOVERY
A HERB COMPOUND
Cure for Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh, $3 a Bottle.
Write for Free Information.
BEAR MEDICINE CO.
Box 277, Cuddy, Penna.

36-Inch Velveteen—Special—$1.39 Yard

Popular for dresses and other apparel. Fifteen colors for street wear. Soft, luxurious—and excellent quality at $1.89.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Mattress Covers at a Special Price—$1.35

Well made, double stitched seams, finished with tape ties. Strong, unbleached muslin, with allowance for shrinkage. Full size.

—SECOND FLOOR.

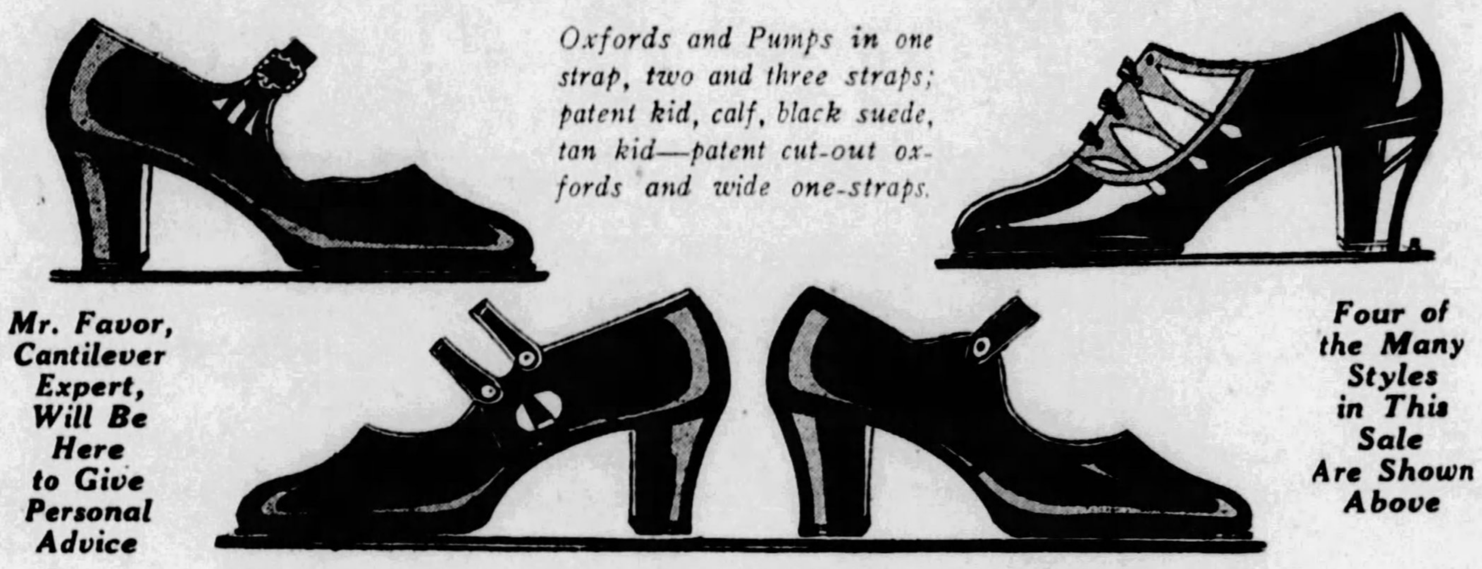
NOVEMBER SALE OF WOMEN'S COATS

Our Annual Event! Begins Monday! On Third Floor

Cantilever SHOE SALE

This Season's Styles. All New Shoes—Sold in Our Regular Stock at $10 to $13.75—Special at..... **$8.50**

Women who know Cantilever Shoes will appreciate instantly this remarkable offering. Especially because these are new styles—only recently released by the Cantilever factory.



Oxfords and Pumps in one strap, two and three straps; patent kid, calf, black suede, tan kid—patent cut-out oxfords and wide one-straps.

Mr. Favor, Cantilever Expert, Will Be Here to Give Personal Advice

Four of the Many Styles in This Sale Are Shown Above

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOE STORE, THIRD FLOOR.

THREE REMARKABLE GROUPS!

115 FINE FUR COATS

115 Specially Selected Fur Coats—mostly one or two of a kind—the newest styles and trimmed with the most popular of contrasting or blending collars. Arranged in three groups special for Monday.

$150	$250	$350
Natural Muskrat Coats	*Hudson Seal Coats	Grey Squirrel Coats
Silver Muskrat Coats	American Broadtail Coats	Jap Weasel Coats
Brown Caracul Coats	Buff Squirrel Coats	African Leopard Coats
Tan Pony Coats	Platinum Caracul Coats	Natural Otter Coats
Mendoza Beaver Coats	Natural Raccoon Coats	Logwood Alaska Seals
Northern Seal Coats	Leopard Cat Coats	Bronze Caracul Coats
Natural Hairseal Coats	Ocelot Leopard Coats	Hudson Bay Beaver Coats
Mina Marmot Coats	Black Moire Pony Coats	Natural Otter Coat

*Dyed Muskrat

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR COATS, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Tomorrow—on the Sixth Floor

Hundreds of new Winter Coats—that demonstrate our Coat leadership. Just arrived for the sale. Three special groups.

$59.50

Trimmed with skunk, wolf, American fox, opossum, marmink, kidskin, caracul, seal (dyed muskrat). Broadcloth and suede-like fabrics. In black and fashionable new colors.

$79.50

Trimmings of caracul, civet cat, baby lynx, skunk, marmink, squirrel, baby seal, cub bear. Fine broadcloths and suede-like materials. In black, blue, brown, red, grey and green.

$95.00

The furs used include caracul, marmink, squirrel, skunk, krimmer, beaver, civet cat and lynx. Dressy coats of broadtail cloth, broadcloth and suede-finished fabrics. New blues, browns, red, greens, grey and black.

Complete Size Range—

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Little Women, 35½ to 49½
Larger Women, 42½ to 52½

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

No School Monday! Come to the Boys' and Girls' Store

Boys' New Overcoats and Four-Piece Knicker Suits

$12.45

Clothing notable for complete assortments, style and quality. Suits in greys, tans and fancy mixtures. Overcoats of long wearing fabrics. Single or double breasted. Suit sizes 6 to 16 years. Overcoats, 11 to 18 years.

Boys' Leatherette Sheep-Lined Coats, $7.95

Boys' Underwear—fleece lined—at 95c

Aviation Caps for Boys—$1.50

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

A Specially Featured Group for Girls of 7 to 14—At **$10.00**

For warmth and smartness, chinchilla coats are outstanding this season! Girls like their swagger lines. Mother knows they give long service. In navy, green, tan and red. Warmly lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Also Fur-Trimmed Coats, for Dress or Sports, $10.00 and $49.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Youths' New OVERCOATS and SUITS

(With Extra Trousers)

$19.75

A special purchase of style and character clothes for the young fellow. Quality at a remarkable low price. Suits with two long trousers in most wanted shades. Single and double-breasted. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

A New Lot of Girls' Rain Sets

$3.75

We had to order another big lot of these popular leatherette raincoats with hats to match. All are warmly suede lined. In brown, red, blue, green and black. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dress or School Frocks

$5.95

Printed Velvet, Jersey, Wool Crepe, Crepe de Chine, or velvet combined with wool or silk fabrics. With smart touches of handwork, ribbon ties or sashes. In all the new colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

TOYTOWN!

on the Ninth Floor

A great place for the little folks who like to greet Santa, and tell him what they are dreaming about these nights. Hundreds of new Toys, Games, Dolls, etc., for their choosing.

EXTRA SPECIAL

New 16-Inch ART DOLLS

$1.95

Similar dolls to the lovely hand-painted felt creations that come from Italy. Dressed in brilliant felt dresses, with hand-painted composition faces and curly hair.

An Event!

1,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned NEW POINTED HEEL SILK HOSIERY

Regular $1.50 Grade **$1.00**

All Guaranteed Perfect

This is a silk-to-the-welt service weight stocking of regular $1.50 quality. Comes in an excellent selection of popular shades—and in all sizes 8½ to 10. Buy several pairs.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

ALEXANDER Sheets and Pillow Cases

Sold Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

72x99 in. / 81x90 in. **$1.48**

81x99 inches, $1.57

Alexander Pillow Cases, 42x36 in., each 34c

Exceptionally fine sheets that have won much favor with the housewife who checks up on the wear of her bedding. Serviceable quality muslin, full bleached and free from dressing. Regulation hems.

42-inch Pillow Tubing, of a fine grade of full bleached muslin, linen finished and excellent for wear, yard.......... 28c

Outing Flannel, 36-inch, white, in a good weight. Fleeced, which means they are the right material for children's night wear. Yard.......... 29c

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Candy Specials

Milk Chocolate Buds, with red, white and blue foil wrappings, lb...49c

Nestle's ½-lb. Bars Milk Chocolate, plain or almond, each 25c

Cloverdale Belle Mead Chocolates, 1-pound box, assorted 54c

—STREET FLOOR.

COAL EXPERTS TO MEET HERE NOVEMBER 19

Eleven Countries to Be Represented at Carnegie Tech Bituminous Conference.

A second International Conference on Bituminous Coal will be held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh beginning November 19. The conference will offer a wide variety of papers, dealing with such questions as the theory of coking, the nature and combination of coals suitable for this purpose, various methods of treating tars and the conservation and utilization of gases generated in by-product coke ovens.

Eleven countries will be represented by scientists and chemists who will attend the conference. Rudolph Pawlikowski, German scientist, will discuss the possibility of utilizing pulverized coal in the generation of motive power. Prof. Fritz Hofmann of Germany, inventor of a process for manufacturing synthetic rubber from coal, will read a paper. Among other prominent scientists to be heard will be Dr. Friedrich Bergius, who discovered the process used by the German dye trust in producing synthetic gasoline from coal. Maurice Holland, director of the division of engineering and industrial research, National Research Council also will attend.

European scientists who will attend the conference were personally invited by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, during his recent trip abroad.

Many subjects will be discussed that are of immediate interest to practical coal men, Dr. Baker points out, such as those that treat of methods of washing coal and securing clean coal, cheaper methods of producing power, the possibility of regaining for the coal industry the running of ships by means of pulverized coal, the limits of fuel economies by the railways and methods of preparing coal for steel making.

The first international conference was held at Tech in 1926.

Y. W. PROGRAM AT PITT VARIED

Plans of the Young Women's Christian Association of the University of Pittsburgh for the coming year, announced recently by Miss Helen Battrick, secretary of the association at Pitt, include "Why the YWCA Fellowship on Pitt Campus," by Dr. Frank McKibben, head of the department of religious education, October 1, at 12:30 o'clock; "Why Join This Pitt Fellowship," October 8; annual church reception night, October 11, 8 p. m.; annual YWCA membership banquet, October 12, 6 p. m.; "The Secret of Greatness," October 15; dinner meeting of the freshman "Why" club, October 18, 6 p. m.; "Sharing," October 22, 12:30 o'clock; week of prayer in the World Student Christian Federation, November 11-18; annual Christmas play, December 17; annual Christmas party for Soho Day Nursery Children; and annual intercollegiate Y. W. C. A. membership banquet, January 15, 6 p. m.

Fayette City Legion Post Dedicated

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Nov. 10.—Valley Post No. 1606, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was dedicated here this week and Joseph M. Gee, of Lock No. 4, installed as post commander. The new post has about 100 members. Robert G. Woodside, county controller, of Pittsburgh, was largely responsible for organizing the post.

Seeing U. S.

Photo by International Newsreel.

LADY HEATH—Lady Heath, British noblewoman, who has seen most of Europe, Africa and Asia from the sky, plans to see the United States from lecture platforms on a tour to tell America about her air feats. She arrived yesterday in New York.

Rumanian Liberals Vow Fealty to Crown

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Juliu Maniu and his cabinet of peasant leaders took solemn oath before the regency today to support not only the constitution but the regency and the entire Rumanian dynasty, and to do nothing to bring former Crown Prince Carol back.

Rumania thus, for the present at least, is in no danger of being changed from a monarchy to a republic, as has so often been hinted by Maniu's supporters and even by the new Premier himself.

The regency issued a decree this afternoon dissolving Parliament. New elections for the lower House will be held December 12, and for the Senate December 15. The new Parliament will meet December 22.

When M. Maniu and the other members of the cabinet emerged from the palace, 10,000 people gathered outside cheered lustily and an attempt was made to carry the Premier on their shoulders, but he fled to an automobile and was speedily driven away.

Many of the newspapers hail the advent of a peasant government as promising a brighter and better era for greater Rumania. The former restrictions on the freedom of the press and liberty of speech have disappeared entirely and the whole country seems to be breathing easier.

Premier Maniu's pledge not to disturb the present dynastic arrangement created an excellent impression, as it was realized that if he challenged the permanent regency and the rights of the royal family at the outset of his administration he would have thrown the whole country into a ferment.

CHURCH ENDS AFTER 125 YRS.

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 10.—After an existence of 125 years, the First Presbyterian Church of Mercer has disbanded. The church building was destroyed by fire last New Year's day. As a reward for his 28 years' service as pastor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Duncan was given the parsonage and $10,000 which remained in the church treasury.

JAWORSKI HELD FOR PERJURING

Another Jaworski has felt the sting of the law. Tom Jaworski, younger brother of the notorious Paul Jaworski, arch criminal and jail breaker, now sentenced to die, with three of his pals was held for court Saturday by Alderman Thomas D. Jones. The younger Jaworski, with Joe Baisdell, Harry Penzak and Theodore Zemla, were all set to prove alibis for Sam Jaworski in connection with his part in helping to liberate their brother Paul and Jack Vasbinder from the county jail about 15 months ago.

The stage was all set to "spring" Sam Jaworski from a penitentiary term by testifying that Sam was not in Pittsburgh when his brother and Vasbinder shot their way out of jail. The plan collapsed when Sam, on the witness stand, changed his plea and admitted that he participated in the jail break.

Tom Jaworski was held charged with subornation of perjury and conspiracy. Baisdell and Penzak were charged with perjury and Zemla with conspiracy. Baisdell and Penzak had testified that Sam Jaworski was in Detroit when the jail break occurred. The younger Jaworski and Zemla had not offered their alibis when Sam admitted he had part in "springing" his brother.

100 NEWSBOYS TO SEE 'JIGGS'

One hundred newsboys, winners of the Sun-Telegraph circulation contest, will be guests of this paper and the management of Pitt Theater Monday night. "Bringing Up Father," a musical comedy starring "Jiggs," made famous by George McManus, cartoonist, whose strip appears in the Sun-Telegraph, will be the treat for the boys.

An entire section of the theater has been reserved for the winners and a great time is anticipated. The show, one of the most humorous on the road today, deals with the trials and tribulations of Jiggs.

Jail Term, Fine for Transporting Liquor

James L. Haskell, of Erie, was fined $100 and sentenced to serve four months in the Erie county jail by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court yesterday. Haskell pleaded guilty to transporting 1,500 quarts of contraband whisky, seized June 14 at Woodmere-on-the-Beach, near Northeast, by prohibition agents, and nolle contendre to a charge of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law. Haskell was in a hospital September 24, when six other defendants in the same indictment entered pleas.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE with FEETURE ARCH

Greater comfort with regular Florsheim style . . . a hinged (flexible-rigid) shank is built into the shoe, that bends freely as you walk, supports the arch firmly, carries the strain, relieves and comforts both weak and normal feet.

Van Deventer
3 STORES:
203 SIXTH ST. AT PENN AVE.
202 FIFTH AVE. NEAR MARKET ST.
444 WOOD ST. NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Sixth Street Store Open Every Evening

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Parents! Take advantage of these special Armistice Day values to shop in our Bargain Basement before the Parade starts.

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIALS

Women's Vests & Drawers 79c
Heavy fleece lined vests and drawers, good assortment of wanted styles, regular $1 values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's New Hats $1.97
Cunning models in felts, velvets, felts with georgette, etc. Off-the-face models with elastic back, for girls 6 to 16 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Mufflers $1
All novelty patterns and fancy weaves. Actually worth $1.69 to $1.95! Tomorrow at this low price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Neckties 35c
Striking new fall and winter patterns and colors. Neatly lined. Unusual value at 35c.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Floor Coverings, 3 Sq. Yds. $1
A very good grade floor covering in bright new clean linoleum patterns. Enameled surface finish.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Rug Surround, Yard at 29c
36 inches wide — looks like hardwood floors. Part rolls of actual 59c grades.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's $1 Union Suits 69c

Fleece lined union suits in panty waist and plain style—white and random—sizes 2 to 13 years. Misses' sizes, 2 to 16.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk Hosiery 55c
Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool! Every pair new—the majority perfect. All new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Corsets and Corsetelles at $1
Of striped brocaded materials—regularly priced up to $1.95. Tomorrow at this low price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks for $1.69
Made of heavy all-wool flannels in big and small checks and plaids. With elastic knitted bottoms. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits $1
Wool flannels, wool Jerseys, Corduroys, etc. Many styles to choose from. Sizes 3 to 8. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Long Sleeve Dresses at 69c
For women and misses—made of good quality materials in a variety of attractive styles. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannelette Nightgowns 69c
For women—of heavy warm quality flannelette. Stripes, plain colors and white. Long sleeves and double yokes. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.98—5-Piece Ruffled Curtains $1 SET

Just 500 pairs at this low price! Made of fine quality voile in either plain or colored ruffles, fast colors.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Costume Slips 39c
Broadcloths, nainsooks and sateens. White and colors—trimmed with fine laces. Embroidered and tailored styles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters at 69c
Slip-over and coat styles. Of good quality yarns. New winter colors — all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

New Low Cuff Galoshes $1.95
Jersey cloth tops; also automatic slide fastener styles. All models to fit all style shoes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

New Felt Slippers for 59c
For men, women and children—large variety—with strong padded soles and heels. Also leather trimmed. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Sox, 5 Pairs $1
A fine lot of fancy rayon and silk sox, in a variety of new patterns and colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Infants' Wear

Sleeping Garments 39c
For tots—of good flannelette—drop seat style with feet. Sizes 2 to 6.

Flannelette Gowns 29c
For babies—also kimonos and long and short gertrudes. Regular 59c values.

Child's Bloomers 4 for $1
Of flannelette, English Warp Sateen and Crepes. Trimmed with pretty ruffles. Sizes 4 to 18.

Ruben Shirts 4 for $1
For babies — pin-back and button-front style. Also rayon mixed bands. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Panty Dresses 69c
Broadcloths, ginghams and jerseys—all new fall styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sale! Up to $3.95 Tots'
Coats and Dresses $1.99

Cunning little coats excellently made of good warm fabrics—sizes 2 to 6. Also all-wool jersey dresses, all-wool serges, twills, etc., in becoming little models. Sizes 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Department

Teddy Bear Sets $2.98
Knitted of all-wool and brushed wool, 3 and 4-piece style—cap, sweater, leggings and mittens; white and colors.

Babies' Bathrobes 69c
Of good warm Eiderdown—trimmed with pink and blue satin, ribbon and silk cords.

Babies' Wool Hose 19c
Wool and cashmerette stockings in white, black and colors. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Esmond Blankets 69c
Also other fine makes — size 30x30 and 36x50. Pink and blue—animal or floral designs.

Babies' Kimonos 3 for 69c
Also gowns and long and short gertrudes. Of heavy quality flannelette. Bmt.

Boys' & Girls' Apparel

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS

$7.95 and $8.95 Values!
$5.95
Sizes 2 to 14 Years!
Tailored of Velours and Suedes, trimmed with Mandel and Beaverette collars and cuffs.
Tots' Chinchilla Coats in sizes 2 to 6, with hats to match.

$9.95 & $10.95 Values!
$7.95
Sizes 6 to 14 Years!
Fashioned of Buckskins, Bolivias, Suedes, etc. Fur trimmed, with shawl and mushroom collars and cuffs.
Regulation Wool Chinchilla Coats with hats to match.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Suits & O'COATS

Up to $5.95 Values!
$3.95
Chinchilla Coats, 3 to 8 Years!
3-piece suits with 2 pairs of knickers. Newest patterns and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16. Heavy overcoats, plaid lined and plain heathers and mixtures. Sizes 3 to 17.

Boys' Leatherette COATS
Boys' $4.00 Leatherette Raincoats . . . $2.95
$7 Reversible Leatherette Raincoats . . . $5.88
To $10 Sheep-Lined Reversible Raincoats $7.88
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

WOMEN'S NEW SHOES

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

Specially Priced!
$1.95
New shoes for school and dress wear! Well-known makes—high and low styles. Patent, tan and combination leathers. Solid soles and rubber heels. All sizes.
Sale in Basement

A Great One-Day Selling at $1.95

Shoes in smart up-to-the-minute styles at a surprisingly low price! When you see the materials and workmanship you'll know that they are exceptional values!

The styles are Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Cut-outs, etc. Leathers of Patents, Suedes, Tans, Velvets, etc. All heel heights. All sizes for women and misses!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Extra! 150
Fur Coats
At 30c to 50c on The Dollar!
We doubt whether the entire lot will last all day at these three sensationally low prices! All new 1928-29 styles. Newest collar and cuff ideas — trimmed and self trimmed, and beautifully silk lined. All sizes for women, misses and stouts.
$30 — $40 — $50
Convenient Payments Arranged!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sale! Smart New
HATS $1.97
Exceptional Values!
Beautiful hats in up-to-the-minute styles in scores of the season's most favored colors at a price that is sensationally low for such qualities! Large, medium and small head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

MEN'S Furnishings

Shirts and Drawers 55c
Heavy ribbed fleece lined shirts and drawers in ecru and random. All sizes.

Men's to $2.49 Sweaters $1
Heavy wool mixed sweater coats and sport coats in heather and fancy mixtures. All sizes, 36 to 46.

Men's to $1.95 Flannel Shirts $1
Heavy wool and wool mixed shirts, grey and khaki, 2 pockets, all well stitched throughout. 14½ to 17.

Men's to $1 Work Shirts 55c
Made of good quality chambrays—strongly reinforced. Also heavy domet flannel.

Men's Winter Union Suits $1.00
Part-wool and ribbed union suits in random, white and ecru. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Outstanding Sale!
Womens & Misses
COATS! $18.
$25 to $35 Values

Sale! Boys' Overcoats

Special Holiday Purchase of Brand New Coats for Boys All Ages!

Navy chinchillas lined with red flannel, trimmed with metallic buttons and emblems on the sleeve. Also chinchillas in cinnamon and gray, as well as smooth fabrics. Sizes 2 to 8. **$5.95** Values to $8.50

Boycraft Overcoats! Fancy mixtures with all-wool linings. Sizes 2 to 10. Also, rugged all-wool plaids in box models for sizes 11 to 18. **$9.95** Values to $12.95

Boycraft Dress Overcoats at this price! Finest materials, including beautiful plaid backs. Expert tailoring; 3 to 18. **$14.95** Values to $20

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Sale! Juniors' Winter Coats

Sizes For Girls 13-15-17

$13.98

The smartest coats this winter are chinchilla coats! You may have yours with or without a belt—in navy blue with a gorgeous lining of gay plaid. Swagger shoulders and trim lapels show how expertly these coats are tailored. Convertible collars and flap pockets, too!

Ranger Skirts for Juniors

Notice the trig ruffled hem! See the wide belt with brass eyelets—and the fitted yoke. This tweed skirt is just the thing for a tuck-in blouse or sweater. Sizes 12 to 18. **$3.98**

Girls' Sweaters and Skirts, Each

Plaids and plain colors, stripes and dots make bright-hued sweaters. Skirts of gay wool plaid, made with bodice top. Sizes 6 to 14. **$1.98**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Repeating an Outstanding Success!

Beautiful Velour
PORTIERES

The Kind That Sell Regularly at $3.50 **$1.98** Strip

An entire new shipment of high sheen, deep pile velour Portieres—finished with overlock edges—7 ft. long. In blue, brown, taupe, gold—all 36 inches wide.

$3.50 Piano Bench Pads

Covered with velour or fancy damasks, felt lined. All new colorings........... **$2.19**

36-in. Jacquard Casements

Lacy open weave rayon casements, more lustrous than real silk—in rich natural shades............... **36c**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Women's Washable Gloves

Washable capeskin gloves in soft pliable skins. Novelty embroidered turn-back cuffs—P. K. sewn. Every wanted color and black. **$2.29**

First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

Regular $15.95 Value

New fall shades—Cocoa, Platinum, Steel, Squirrelette—new shapes—crush, mushroom and shawl collars and cuffs. **$10.95**

Second Floor

Sale! Fur Trimmed Coats

$37

Made to Sell at $49.75 to $59.75

The unusually hot weather in October crippled the Fall sales of New York coat manufacturers. They were all prepared with full stocks of newest Fall styles. We secured these marvelous fur-trimmed coats at great concessions and sell them at only $37!

$37

These Materials

Broadcloths, Suede Cloths, Venise, Broadtail Cloth, DuvBloom, New Sports Tweeds and Novelty Mixtures.

The wanted Winter colors, including Tans, Browns, the ever-smart Black, Wine, Forest Green, Marine Blue.

Dress and Sports Coats

Coats for dress wear with the new tailored details—new seaming—the use of both sides of the fabric. Sports coats in the approved belted or unbelted lines. Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors, Larger Women.

Better Dresses

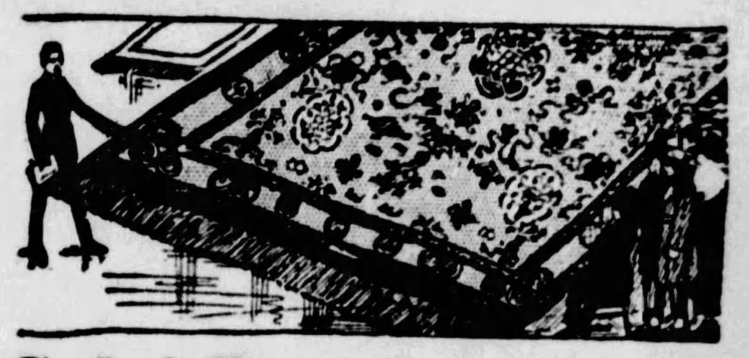
Bought at Great Price Concessions—Sold in the Same Way

The usual $25 and $29.75 dresses—we can offer them at $18 because of unusual conditions in the dress market by which we made an advantageous purchase. Styles with a distinct newness to them! Sizes for Women, Misses, Larger Women.

$18

Crepe Georgettes—Gleaming Satins—Transparent Velvet of Jewel Hues — Rich Canton Crepes—Light Weight Woolens—Velvet Combinations. In fact, every desirable material for sports, street, business, afternoon bridge and evening affairs.

Second Floor *Second Floor*



Sale! Regular $54.50
AXMINSTER RUGS

A rare opportunity to purchase splendid quality Axminsters . . . the sizes are just right for the average room, 9x12 . . . and the colors are decorative and will blend with practically any room setting. **$37**

$80 Royal Wiltons

Surely an unusual price for such good quality wool Wiltons. Woven of long staple yarns, closely, carefully . . . beautiful rugs, long wearing. 9x12 size. **$57**

$1.39 to $1.98 INLAID LINOLEUMS

—3 Groups—Full and Part Rolls—

9x12 FT. ART RUGS

Good quality art rugs, usually sold at far higher prices. **$4** **$6**

69c Sq. Yd.
89c Sq. Yd.
$1.09 Sq. Yd.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Sale! MIRRORS

Drastic clearance of many higher-priced floor samples. Buffet, upright, mantel and console styles. The oblong styles have three panels. Some fine buys in the group. **$4.95**

Special! Religious

PICTURES

Choose from such famous prints as "Sacred Heart," "The Last Supper" Gethsemene, "Christ" and "Mary." **$1.95**

Black and White Re-proof

ETCHINGS

"Shambles of York," 'Chartiers Cathedral' —many other interesting subjects by such well-known etchers as Preston Cribb, Malcolm Scott, R. F. King. Each one signed. **$3.95**

Frank & Seder—Balcony

$50,000 Sale! LINENS! 1/4 to 1/2 off!

Household Linens
Radically Reduced

4-Piece Linen Buffet Sets
One large and 2 small ovals, lace edged. Regularly $1.29 set. Scarfs to match.................. **79c**

Linen Luncheon Sets
54x70 inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins. Excellent quality linen. Colored borders........ **$3.49**

Crash Table Cloths
Size 50x50 inches — extra heavy grade at this price. Checks and colored borders.................. **89c**

Linen Damask Sets
One 36-inch cloth and four 14-inch napkins to match. Regularly $1.49. Colored borders........ **$1.00**

Mercerized Table Cloths
Hemstitched or scalloped cloths of highly mercerized cotton damask. 58x54 inches.................. **77c**

Zigzag Table Padding
Protect your table from hot dishes. This is specially good quality. 54 inches wide. Yd........ **$1.00**

Linen Crash Cloths
Convenient dinner table size—53x68 in. Colored blocks or borders. Regularly $1.75.............. **$1.44**

Linen Huck Towels
Heavy quality linen towels, hemstitched edges, size 18x28 inches. Limited quantity.................. **25c**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

A sale of linens when you need them most! Just before Thanksgiving—with Christmas not too far away—take advantage of these remarkable savings!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Fancy Linens
At 1/2 Price

$7.49 Oval or Oblong Mosaic, 18x37-in.	$3.75
$10.75 Oval or Oblong Mosaic, 18x36-in.	$5.38
$1.25 9-inch Mosaic Doilies	63c
$3.35 Mosaic Squares, 12x18 inches	$1.68
$1.49 Punchwork Ovals, 12x18 inches	75c
$3.39 Punchwork Doilies, 24 inches	$1.70
35c Punchwork Doilies, 6 inches	18c
$4.19 Appenzell Ovals and Oblongs	$2.10
$2.75 Appenzell Doilies, 12 inches	$1.38

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Paneled Bed Outfits

Bed, Spring, Mattress, Complete for

$21

Brown metal bed that simulates wood—with handsome panel of cane. Comfortable all-cotton mattress and National spring. Reg. $27.50.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Call for Special Session of New Congress Likely

BOULDER DAM, FARM BILL ON BIG CALENDAR

Jam of Legislation May Force Extra Meeting on Relief Question.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Faced with a batch of unfinished business for the approaching short session of the old Congress, leaders are beginning to take stock of the outlook, with a difference of opinion over whether a special session for farm relief will be necessary.

The Boulder Canyon Dam bill has first call in the Senate. This measure of Senator Johnson, of California, ran into a stubborn filibuster from Arizona senators last session and despite indications that it will be permitted to come to a vote at at this time, there is no doubt that it will require several weeks of debate.

The administration will center attention on passage of the appropriation bills. Boulder Dam and appropriation measures alone will occupy probably the first two months of the session. Moreover, the administration is ready to put pressure on the naval construction program, already approved by the House, and seek ratification by the Senate of the recently negotiated Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war.

TO PUSH FARM RELIEF

While Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee is ready to seek passage of a new farm relief bill, acceptable to the administration a d believes it can b put into law at this session, other leaders admit the load of unfinished business offers a possible obstacle.

Herbert Hoover has declared a willingness to call a special session of the new Congress after next March 4 to take up farm relief, if necessary, and with this assurance there are signs that some of the farm leaders are willing to bide their time and take the question up in the special session with more leisure. Congressional leaders feel that the McNary-Haugen bill with its famous equalization fee provision which was twice vetoed by President Coolidge is now dead.

HOPEFUL OF NEW MEASURE

Some are hopeful that a new measure, along the lines of a farm board as outlined by Hoover and Senator Curtis, his running mate, in the campaign, might be adopted without difficulty.

B.t leaders have mapped out no program. Senator Curtis, the Republican pilot, conferred today with President Coolidge, but this conversation, like most of the discussions at this time, revolved largely around the recent election and its reactions. Another question facing Senate Republicans is the selection of a leader to succeed Senator Curtis, who is expected to retire about the first of the year preparatory to assuming his office of vice president. Senator Curtis, however, has not decided when he will retire.

Likewise, the Republicans really began to disentangle the snarl expected in the selection of a successor to Curtis. Several senators are now in the race, including Watson, of Indiana, Jones, of Washington, and Fess, of Ohio, from the West, and Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Moses, of New Hampshire, from the East.

SECTIONAL FIGHT SEEN

It is entirely possible that sectionalism may play a part in the determination, with both Hoover and Curtis coming from the West.

Muscle Shoals, which occupied much time the last session to result in the refusal of President Coolidge to approve the bill sent to him by the two Houses, may also receive consideration at the short session, but Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraksa, prime mover of the proposed legislation, now indicates that he will look to the courts rather than to Congress to put it on the statute books. He takes the view that the recent elections will strengthen the opposition and that it would be impossible to get enough votes to pass such a measure over the President's veto. For that reason he is hopeful that the courts will hold that the bill which the President refused to sign on the last day of last session became law without his signature and did not die from a pocket veto.

Pittsburgh Girls Head Four of Westminster's Six Sororities

DOROTHY DIPNER — MARGARET ADAMS — ANNA MONTGOMERY — ANNE M'PHERSON — LOIS WAGONER — PHYLLIS COLEY

PRESIDENTS—Four of the six sorority presidents at Westminster College this year are Pittsburgh girls. Dorothy Dipner is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret Adams, of Phi Delta Chi; Anna Marie Montgomery, Sewickley, of Kappa Alpha Alpha, and Anne McPherson, Bellevue, of Sigma Kappa. Other sorority leaders are Lois Wagoner, Sharon, president of Chi Omega, and Phyllis Coley, Cochranton, president of Pi Rho Phi.

Build Longest Ship In World at Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 10.—The world's longest liner, 1,000 feet in length, is being built here for the White Star Line's trans-Atlantic service. It will be propelled by an electric drive like United States battleships and the liner California.

PGH. POLES CELEBRATE

Polish residents of Greater Pittsburgh will celebrate the tenth anniversary of Poland's rebirth as a n"tion, in a mass meeting at Memorial Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 25. Jan Ciechanowski, Polish minister at Washington; Consul A. M. Ocetkiewicz and Maj. A. J. Logan will deliver addresses.

In the morning special services will be held in Polish churches of the county. There will be a banquet in the evening, with Minister Ciechanowski as honor guest. Arrangements are in charge of a committee, headed by Maj. T. A. Svarzynski, one of the organizers of the Polish Legion, recruited in the United States to fight for France in the World War.

Pgh. Loan Men To Attend Phila. Meet

A number of Pittsburghers, members of the Pennsylvania Industrial Lenders' Association, will attend the annual meeting and banquet of the association, to be held next Wednesday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Representing this city will be C. O. Dornhoefer, M. Hartman, Albert Schwalzreid, G. M. Lippart, A. L. McCartney, A. K. Thal, C. W. Loupe and Mrs. C. H. Harris. The meeting will be presided by J. G. Bachofer, of Reading, chairman of the association. Addresses will be made by Ralph S. Westing, Charles T. Watts and Col. G. J. Badger.

JAIL 2 WOMEN IN RAIL HOLDUP

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Identified as the man who bound two clerks and held up a mail car on a Texas and Pacific passenger train, between Benbrook and Fort Worth, last night, T. H. (Blackie) Wilson and two women, suspected of being accomplices, were held here tonight by police, who had recovered all but $2,970 of the $53,000 loot.

The apprehension of Wilson followed the arrest of a woman who appeared at the Summit street viaduct here, where the bandit swung off the train, and where a satchel containing the money was found.

In the woman's home police found Wilson. His shoes appeared to have been freshly cleaned, but between the laces was mud similar to that under the viaduct. He was identified as the robber by M. E. Pruett, one of the mail clerks.

HUSBAND IN PRISON

The woman, whose husband is serving a penitentiary sentence, was believed by police to have gone to the viaduct to obtain the loot. She explained her presence by saying she had a "date" with a man who was coming for her in a taxicab. The cab arrived after her arrest, but contained only the driver.

Later, another woman, suspected by police of being implicated, was taken into custody.

The robber entered the mail car as the train was pulling out of Aledo and disarmed Pruett and Paul E. Carney, the other mail clerk. Pruett was forced to slit a mail sack and tie his companion in it. Then the robber tied Pruett, gathered up the currency and placed it in Carney's satchel. When the train slowed down near the Summit street viaduct here he dropped off.

Railroad employes found the bound mail clerks when the train arrived at the station here. The recovered money was found hidden under a beam of the viaduct by a policeman who was hunting for the bandit.

Wilson said he was to have met the woman arrested at the viaduct, but denied any connection with the robbery.

Coolidges Enroll In Red Cross Call

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, opened the twelfth annual roll call of the American Red Cross today by enrolling President and Mrs. Coolidge for their annual membership. Judge Payne reported to President Coolidge on the proceedings of the thirteenth international conference of the Red Cross, held last month at the Hague, Holland, filled out Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge's enrollment form and pinned their respective buttons on them. President Coolidge paid the $2 fee.

Elks' Steward Gets Jail Term for Larceny

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 10.—(INS.)—George Bentz, 22, of this city, pleaded guilty here today to a charge of fraudulently converting $351 in cash and $43 in checks and money orders fro the local Elks' Grill, to his own use. He was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined $1 and costs. Bentz was formerly employed as assistant steward at the Elks' Club.

2 Hurt in Auto Crash Near Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lavina Johnson, 76, of Clyde Beach, and Andrew Reynolds, 15, of California, Pa., are in Brownsville Hospital with injuries suffered in an automobile collision on the National Highway near here. The car in which they were riding was struck by another machine. The boy's condition is serious.

Fire Causes $20,000 Damage in Braddock

Crossed electric wires started a fire yesterday which caused $20,000 damage in two two-story frame buildings, at 721 and 723 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Most of the loss was suffered by dentists on the second floor of the buildings when X-ray machines and instruments were destroyed.

Identify Body Found In Speers Hollow

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 10.—The body of the man found in Speers Hollow Friday, was identified today as that of Robert Gunther, 67, of Speers, who disappeared a month ago. Identification was made from the spectacles and contents of the victim's pockets.

Pitt Frosh Fair Will Have Real Circus Air

The atmosphere of a country fair will be similiated by students at the University of Pittsburgh next Wednesday night at the annual Frosh Fair in Logan Armory, Thackery street. Theodore Biddle, chairman of the event, announces that in addition to the fair, exhibits and the antics of "barkers,' a play will be given by Pitt Players, Roy Octavus Cohen's Negro comedy, "The Melancholy Dame." Dancing will follow the presentation of the play.

Human gorillas, bearded ladies, trained horses, a German band, and a mechanical man are to be a part of the fair. There will also be a glass eater, fortune teller, cock fights, ballon ascensions, and a police court to maintain order. The Siamese Twins are also to be an attraction.

Frosh Fair is sponsored by the Student Relations Committee of the Student Council and is financed from a special appropiation for this purpose.

Government Given Mine Control Idea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Master Sergt. Paul R. Nelson, a native of La Crosse, Wis., and now stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., has given the government an invention in submarine mine control, which is expected to save a million dollars in maintenance work alone in 10 years.

"It gives me much pleasure to commend you for your loyalty and patriotism in foregoing the material benefit which you might have received by pursuing some other course," Secretary Davis has written Nelson. "It is such actions as yours that convince me of the future safety and glory of this country."

3 MORE PRIZES PROVIDED FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Scholarship Awards Given as Incentive to Writer on Better Traffic.

Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education committee of the Better Traffic Committee, yesterday announced that three additional prizes had been provided for the children contesting in the city-wide traffic essay contest being conducted in the public and parochial schools by the Better Traffic Committee. These new prizes represent by far the greatest contribution to the contestants and consist of scholarships in the three local universities.

Each scholarship has an intrinsic value of $150 and has been donated by Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Rev. Father M. A. Hehir, of Duquesne University. The latter prize will be provided to the winner of the parochial school division.

With the addition of these awards from the local universities, the total value of the prizes to be awarded by the Better Traffic Committee for best essays on traffic law enforcement and accident reduction has increased to $1,260, a total which allows 103 entrants to receive a suitable reward for their efforts. Already entire rooms have entered the contest, as Dr. W. M. Davidson and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendents respectively of the public and parochial schools, have set up the essay work as part of the school work for the month of November. This period has been set aside as Thanksgiving No Accident Month under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and the essay contest furnishes the largest part of the program in the public and parochial schools.

Bedell

FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR WOOD

TOMORROW—SPECIAL UNDERPRICED SALE!

Phenomenal Values For Armistice Day

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Newest Styles, Materials and Fur Trimmings

$24.75

We emphasize the fact that these Coats are not ordinary $24.75 Coats!

Smart, Dressy, Distinctive Styles of Fine SMOOTH BROADCLOTHS and SUEDE-LIKE FABRICS. Lavishly trimmed with desirable Furs — beautifully lined — warmly interlined. Black and colors.

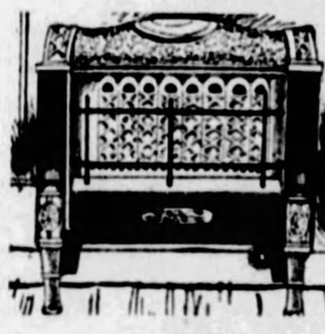
SPORTS OR CHINCHILLA COATS INCLUDED

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection Until Wanted

FOURTH FLOOR

STOVES!

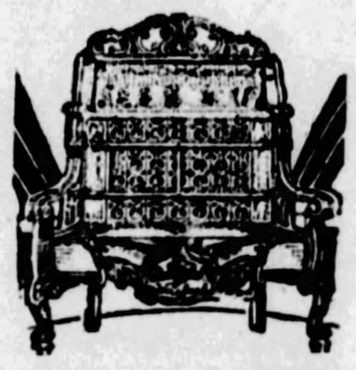
FRIEND'S Low Prices Mean Greater Savings! Use Your Credit!



Powerful Radiant Heater.... $10.95

You may heat a room quickly and economically with this dandy 8-radiant gas heater. Always clean and attractive. No bother. A splendid bargain.

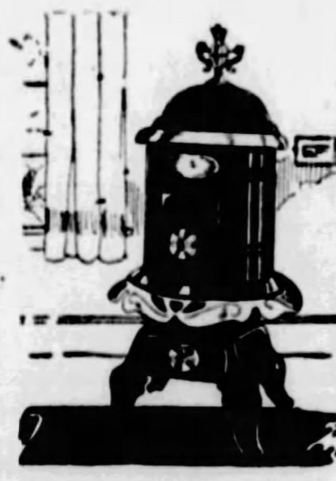
$1 Down!



Famous Welsbach Heater...... $15

Full of energy and life, this wonderful seven-glower model Welsbach heater will be a constant comfort. Other sizes proportionately priced.

$1 Down!



Large Oak Heater... $15.95

Keep the cold away with this dependable coal heater. Has large firebox. Draw-center shaking grate. With ash pan. Rigidly built. Safe. Splendid values.

Same Stove in Larger Sizes
15-inch Firebox $19.50
17-inch Firebox $24.50

A Matchless Value!

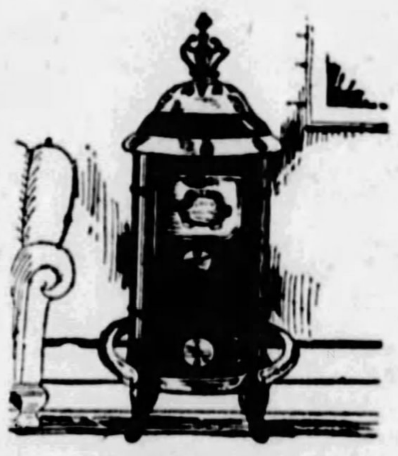
Semi-White Finish Combination Range

Cooks and Bakes With Coal or Gas!

Actual $100 Range! $69 Only $5 Down!

Four Coal Holes! Three Gas Burners!

To demonstrate outstanding Friend value-giving! A combination range value that is "head and shoulders" above other offers at this sensationally low price! Imagine, just $69 for a fine big range that cooks and bakes with coal or gas; has two top warming closets, a splendid baking oven, four coal holes and three for gas! White enameled splasher and white doors! Handsomely designed and trimmed with shiny nickel—EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED! This is one of the greatest opportunities in years! Take advantage tomorrow!



Large Hot Blast...... $24.50

A full size Hot Blast Heater that burns hard coal, soft coal, coke or wood, without dust or smoke escaping. Most economical.

Same Stove in Larger Sizes
16-inch Firebox $29.50
18-inch Firebox $36.50

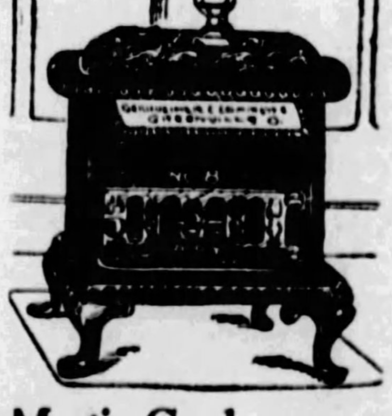
A Beautiful Range in Colors. $69.50

A real lifetime quality range in all-white porcelain finish, trimmed in pretty colors! With oven thermometer and service drawer; as illustrated.

Easiest Terms!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street



Magic Coal Heater.... $11.50

With adjustable urn top, that conceals two coal holes. Open grate. A most attractive model; as illustrated. Ideal for the living room, where a small coal stove is needed. Special!

$1 Down!

North Side Liquor Ring Trials to Start Tuesday

55 WILL FACE COURT ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Well Known Politicians and Police Officers Among Those to Be Tried.

Final preparations are underway by government attorneys for the first of the trials resulting from the federal grand jury's probe last June of various ramifications of illegal liquor traffic in Pittsburgh. Fifty-five defendants, among them many prominent North Side politicians and police officers, will go on trial Tuesday morning before Judge R. M. Gibson. They are charged with conspiring to violate the national prohibition law in a true bill designated as the "North Side" indictment, one of the five handed down by the grand jury.

Included among the defendants are State Representative Samuel J. Grenet, who is Republican chairman of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and Republican Ward Chairman William A. Herd and John P. O'Donnell, of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards, respectively. The police officers among the defendants are headed by Charles Waulkner, inspector on the North Side. The other police officers are Lieuts. Edward J. Arthur, James Callahan, John J. Lynch and Edward J. Moser and Patrolmen William Moore and Edward D. Rosensteel. Former Police Lieut. John Loebig is also a defendant.

PREPARES PROSECUTION

United States Attorney John D. Meyer and his assistants, Ralph H. Smith and Joseph A. Richardson, together with Assistant Prohibition Administrator Joseph A. Frayne and his aides, spent Saturday in arranging final plans for the prosecution. In the prosecution of the case the government will be represented by Attorneys Smith and Richardson.

Only 55 of the 73 men in the "North Side" indictment will face the charges against them, as 12 of the total number have not been apprehended; another, former police lieutenant, Samuel Graham, is dead; Norman G. Teske is in a hospital, and three have entered pleas of nolle contendre. One of the latter was Alfred W. Forney, gambling machine concessionaire, who is serving a six-months' jail sentence. Arnold E. Thornburg, former North Side pugilist, and Eugene Cappt, are the other two. Charles Berger, one of those listed for trial, is en route from the Atlanta Penitentiary where he is serving a term on a previous conviction.

The others, under 5,000 bond each, all of whom pleaded "not guilty" on October 9, are:

Joseph Abbott, David J. Adams, Simon Albert.
Herman R. Bloedel, Charles W. Bott, Martin J. Burke, Anthony J. Burke.
Regis Carr, James A. Courtney, John Ornkovic, James DeAngelo, Joseph DeAngelo, Elliott D. Donely.
Walter Etter.
Angelo Gangelier, Harry L. Glick, Samuel J. Grenet.
John Harkins, Otto Heck, W. A. Herd, Edward L. Horigan.
Thomas C. Johnson, Jr.
Galogero Laverde, Sam Laquatra.
Daniel McLaughlin, James McNally, John Miller, George Miladin, Patrick Murphy.
John P. O'Donnell, Herbert N. Ohl, Thomas Olliffe, Henry Oermann.
Benjamin Shor.
Edward Quinn.
Oscar Riesterer, Michael Rogan.
Justus Schroedel, Matthew J. Shine, Augustine Skasik, Benedict Skasik, Gred A. Strateman.
John Tito.
Benjamin Wagner, Alex Weinstein, Thomas Wills.

12 NOT CAUGHT

Those not apprehended are: Anthony Bittner, Charles DePalma, Jack Duffy, John Hannon, Charles Jupinko, Joseph Lavaede, John J. Lyons, Stefano Monastero, Joseph Parks, Sam Pellegrino, John Risko and Frank Russo.

More than 30 attorneys have entered their appearances for defendants and one side of the room has been set aside for them. Because of the large number of defendants and witnesses admission to the courtroom will be permitted only to those whose presence is necessary, and they will gain entrance on cards to be issued by the clerk of court or the District Attorney.

Pola's Man

Photo by International Newsreel.

HOME AGAIN—Prince M'dvani, husband of Pola Negri, movie star, has arrived in Los Angeles from Europe. He reports his wife will return home soon.

U. S. '29 BUDGET $3,700,000,000

TUSCON, Ariz., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Cost of running the government for the coming year was set at $3,700,000,000 today by Representative Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, chairman of the House Appropriations committee, who placed that estimate on the next Congressional appropriation.

Coincident with his estimation of the next appropriation, Representative Anthony announced the names of five representatives who will head sub-committees to make an analysis of the budget. They are: Treasury and Postoffice, Representative Wood, Indiana; Interior, Cramton, of Michigan; Agriculture, Dickinson, of Iowa; State, Justice, Commerce and Labor, Shreve, of Pennsylvania, and War Department, Barbour, of California.

"We have some heavy work before us," Anthony said. "Five of our sub-committees will start work next Monday to prepare their respective bills for presentation to Congress."

Dry Agent Granted New Trial in W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—James Damron, United States District Attorney, was notified today that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond has awarded a new trial to Mack B. Lilly, former federal prohibition agent here, who was convicted in Federal Court of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident. The Appellate Court also set aside a fine of $100 imposed by Federal Judge George W. McClintic after Lilly's conviction. Lilly's automobile struck and killed Mate Ferguson, October 25, 1926. Lilly claimed he was chasing a rum runner at the time.

Aimee McPherson In Limelight Again

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10.—(INS.)—The Aimee Semple McPherson case was again in the limelight today, the indirect result of indictments recently returned against Asa Keyes, Los Angeles county district attorney, who was charged by the grand jury with "willful misconduct in office" in connection with the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation trial.

Keyes and seven other defendants are scheduled to make their pleas here next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the grand jury has started an investigation of other cases handled by the district attorney, the most notable of which is the McPherson case.

The evangelist and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, were charged with obstructing justice after Mrs. McPherson's mysterious disappearance two years ago. She subsequently reappeared and said she had been kidnaped and spirited into Mexico, whence she escaped from her captors. The charges were dropped by Keyes on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Among the witnesses who are expected to be summoned before the grand jury are Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, who was known as the "Miss X" in the McPherson case. Mrs. McPherson is now touring Europe and will not return for several months.

Hatchet, Mine Murder Trials Up This Week

Two murder trials will feature the session of Criminal Court the coming week. There will be a retrial of the hatchet murder case against Thomas Terihaj, and Mike Vinensky will be arraigned for the killing of a coal and iron policeman.

Terihaj was convicted of first degree murder March 14, last, for the slaying of Stephen Cenkovich, 36, 1414 Hopkins street, in the Terihaj home at 1507 Blevins street, September 17, 1927, but on account of conflicting testimony of commonwealth witnesses, was granted a new trial by Judge Charles M. Culver, who heard the case. It was testified that Terihaj found Cenkovich in a room with the former's wife and in the fight that ensued seized a hatchet and fractured the victim's skull.

Vinensky is accused of having shot and killed Robert L. Christy, 41, of 1257 McNeely avenue, Dormont, at a bunkhouse of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, Coverdale, April 22. The victim was a coal and iron guard.

Monongahela River Lock Gets New Gates

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., No. 10.—With only slight delay in river traffic, new gates are being placed on Lock No. 5, in the Monongahela River here by United States government employes.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

The Entire Month

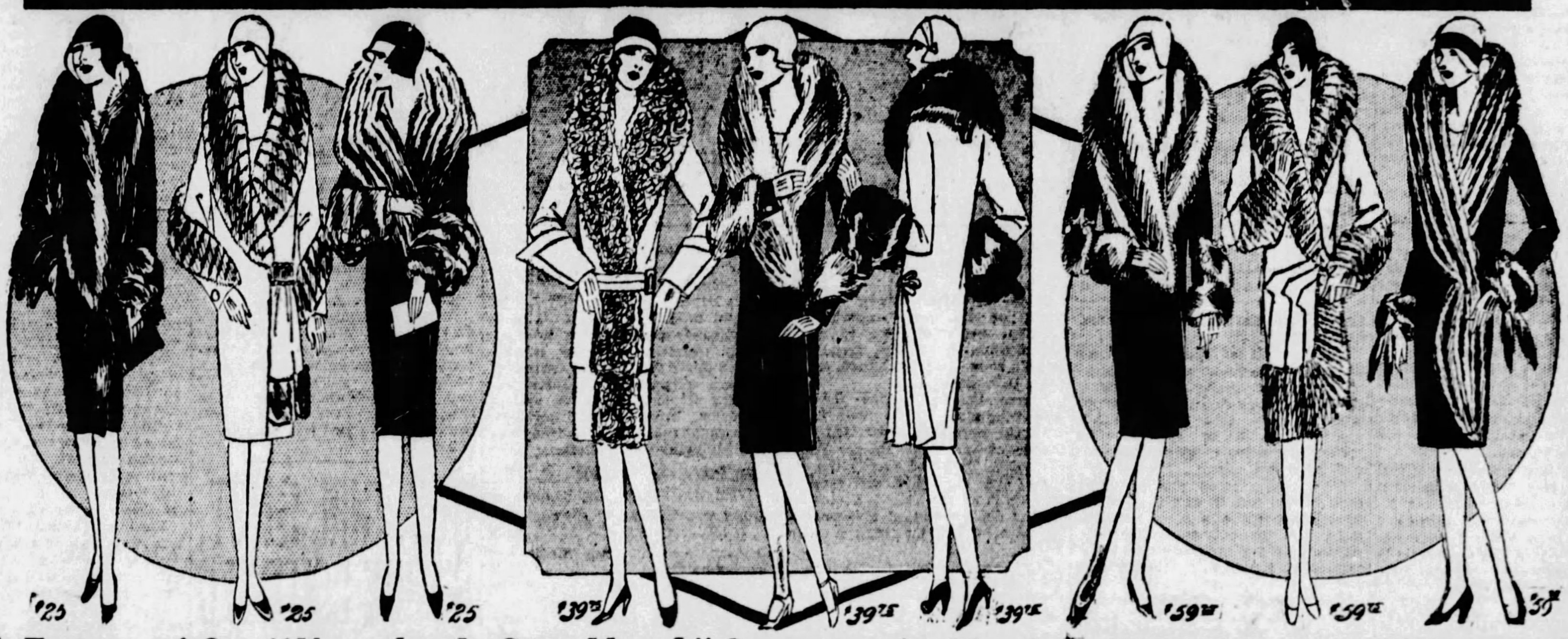
Throughout the month of November we specialize in coats—coats for tots, girls, juniors, misses, women and larger women — and you'll find LARGER assortments, GREATER values at LOWER prices.

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

Open a Charge Account

Enjoy the convenience of a charge account. It does not involve the usual formalities and delay; and it does bring ease and comfort to shopping. Apply at Credit Office, Fifth Floor.

November is Coat Month!



A Feature of Our "November Is Coat Month" Campaign for Monday—Three Low Priced Groups of

Fur Trimmed COATS

$25

$35 TO $45 COATS!

No wonder all Pittsburgh is talking about the wonderful coats we're offering in this famous November Coat campaign. A sale EVERY DAY! And always something UNUSUAL IN THE WAY OF VALUES! Every coat in Monday's sale at $25, 39.75 and 59.75 is WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE!

These Fine MATERIALS:

Norma Melba
Velour du Nord
Breaudine Valma
Twill Broadcloth
Velva-Suede
Rayosa
Sports Fabrics

39.75

$45 TO $65 COATS!

NEWEST COLORS

Plenty of Black—Nutmeat-Wood—Madra Brown—New Shades of Blue—New Reds—New Tans and Others.

These Rich FUR TRIMS:

Civet Beaver
Kit Fox
Pointed Wolf
Caracul Skunk
Vicuna Fox
Badger Wolf
Coney Marmink
Etc.

59.75

$70 TO $85 COATS!

The season's smartest styles—shawl, crushed, Paquin, notched and bolster collars—tailored or barrel cuffs — slight flares, straightlines—tabs, borders, tuxedo or animal fronts. Every coat is RICHLY SILK LINED. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Thrifty Mothers Will Save On

Girls' and Tots' COATS

Actually Worth $15!

9.85

Smart little coats of chinchilla, bolivia, velour and novelty sports fabrics in sports and dressy styles. Large fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6, 7 to 16. Also chinchilla coat and hat sets, sizes 6 to 11.

Smart All-Wool Sweaters 1.95

Warm, comfy sweaters in popular slip-on style with round or V necks. A score of new patterns. Sizes 2 to 6, 8 to 14.

Pleated "Butterfly" Skirts 1.00

Clever new sports skirts of flannel and novelty cloths in sizes 8 to 14. Bodice tops. Newest colors.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Another Great Purchase! Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

Real 22.50 and $25 Values

$16

In the last advertised sale of these coats we were practically sold out at store closing, so we immediately wired the manufacturers for more coats! HERE THEY ARE—500 of them—identical to every detail as the other coats, VALUES EVEN MORE AMAZING, at the SAME LOW PRICE, $16!

These Fine Fabrics

Suedes Velours
Broadcloths Chinchillas
Novelty Sports Fabrics

Stunning New Styles

Sports coats, dressy effects—with flares, tucked backs—shawl, crushed and notched collars—tailored cuffs—borders, tabs of fine furs. Every coat is well lined. All the most favored new colors.

WOMEN'S SIZES, FROM 36 TO 52½
MISSES' SIZES, FROM 14 TO 20

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Continuing Sale Lovely New Silk and Cloth

DRESSES

Worth 7.95 and Even $10!

Crepes
Satins
Velvets
Silk Tweeds
Metallics
Combinations

4.45

You'll want at least three or four frocks at this low price. Styles for all occasions. Two-piece effects, uneven hems, varied necks, pleats, flares, etc. Black, Marron, Navy and other lovely new wanted shades.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

School Chess Club Doesn't Fool—See This

RUTHERFORD, N. J., Nov. 10.—(INS.)—The Chess Club of the Rutherford High School has invited a number of international celebrities, including the King of England, Queen Marie, Mussolini, the Emperor of Japan, Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, Ford, Edison and the Pope to attend a meeting of the club to be held in the school on November 15, in the interests of chess.

To date Robert Powell and John Menzies, officers of the club, have received letters from 11 persons. Gov. Moore, of New Jersey, regretted his inability to be present; Thomas Edison said he was working on a new rubber patent and was too busy to come; Chief Justice Taft, Hoover, Smith, the Prince of Siam, the governor general of Canada, and Henry Ford were also unable to accept, alleging previous engagements.

Will Execute Phila. Slayer December 3

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Execution of Rogers Dilsworth, Philadelphia slayer, was set today by Gov. Fisher for the week beginning Monday, December 3, at Rockview Penitentiary.

The Supreme Court recently upheld the conviction and death sentence of Dilsworth and the State Board of Pardons refused to grant clemency.

Pgh. Truck Crashes Into Auto; Two Hurt

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—J. A. Robinson, railroader, of Richeyville, and Mrs. L. F. Nichols, of Findley, W. Va., are in a critical condition in Washington Hospital, the result of an auto crash on the National pike at Beallsville yesterday. A car in which Robinson was bringing Mrs. Nichols and her 13-year-old daughter, Ruth, to a station here was struck by a truck of the United Baking Company, of Pittsburgh, which then crashed into the National Hotel, Beallsville, smashing in one corner of the building. Ruth escaped with slight injuries. Floyd Clark, driver of the truck, was arrested.

$200,000 Fire Hits Montreal Brewery

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Fire early today destroyed the garage, stables and box factory of the National Breweries, Ltd., in the downtown district with loss estimated at $200,000.

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fot knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

MONDAY NITE, NOV. 12, CARNEGIE HALL— BORTZ CONCERTS
ADOLPH BOLM BALLET 20 Artists. Dancers of Chicago Grand Opera Co. Tickets at Mellor's, $1 to $3

G. O. P. Landslide Not Death Blow to Democrats

MAY PROVE TO BE POLITICAL TONIC NEEDED

Analyst Sees Parties Sloughing Off Outworn Issues, Dealing in Realities.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Noted Political Analyst.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The first reaction of the emotional ones and those given to hair-trigger judgments is that the Democratic party received its death thrust in the national explosion last Tuesday.

A party that has polled some 16,000,000 votes is not dead by a long way. Realignments and certain readjustments will take place, of course, and, barring a world-wide cataclysm, it may not capture the national government right away, but it is and will continue to be the outstanding check and discipliner of the dominant party through many long years.

It will lose many present adherents as the prosperity chariot continues the pace set by the Coolidge administration. In the event of a reasonably satisfactory solution of the farm problem by the Hoover administration, it probably will not make a serious bid for any of the states west of the Mississippi River or throughout the north central section of the country for some time.

SOUTH MAY BE OPENED

If Mr. Hoover's administration succeeds in further obliterating the sectional lines which were partly blotted out Tuesday and in building up a strong, functioning and all-American team south of the Mason and Dixon line, the entire southern bloc will be debatable ground in the future.

This will be a healthy tonic for both parties, for extraneous issues will be pushed into the background more and more, and really sound and debatable issues will come to the front.

And with the purely emotional and sentimental things submerged in national campaigns in the future the electorate will more and more tend to a division comparable to that which has developed in the older civilizations—a conservative and liberal cleavage.

The Democratic party cannot hope to compete with the G. O. P. in the field of conservatism. That territory is fully preempted. It will tend, as the years roll on, toward state socialism, and in that field will attract to its standards the great mass of the philosophic liberals and some radicals.

DRY ISSUE FADES

It is purely speculative, but the conclusion seems inescapable that the prohibiton issue will not seriously confuse political thought in the next few years, if ever it does again in this country. And the Democratic party, to get anywhere at all in the future, will be forced to abandon its wetness and its demand for a return of stronger alcoholic beverages. Not to do so might be the one disintegrating slow-poison that eventually would destroy it.

In the heat of the bitter campaign, human values and appraisements got all mixed up. In many sections of the country the people got the idea that Gov. Smith's election might be the opening wedge of a drive to bring back the old American saloon.

Gov. Smith stood for no such eventuality, but it was the easiest and laziest way of a great countryside that wanted to express its repugnance for anything that even remotely hinted at the corner saloon.

Quite regardless of the merits of the prohibition issue, one who reads the election returns intelligently and carefully is very likely to see therein the unmistakable signs of a tightening rather than a let-down of the laws designed to suppress interstate trafficking in alcoholic beverages.

CONGRESS DRIER

The new Congress just elected is drier than any that has gone before. And this Congress was elected with the prohibition issue very clearly in everybody's mind—Hoover of the eighteenth amendment just as it is; Smith for its repeal and modification of the enforcement act to permit of wider and easier access to what seems to be expressly forbidden by the Constitution.

These are the plainly written facts of the vote result, and whether we would like to see a modification or not, the trend just at this time is toward more, rather than less, prohibition.

I remember in 1912, after the vote was tabulated, and it was found that the regularly nominated candidate of the G. O. P. for President—Mr. Taft—had received a total of just eight electoral votes in the whole of the United States, all of the copyreaders of the country joined in writing the epitaph of the party.

BUT IT WASN'T

Coming into power by an act of providence under Lincoln to abolish human slavery, it had been captured by the despoilers and the corruptionists and its end had come as inevitably as the rising of the sun. It was so decreed by that same providence it had deserted.

The conflict was irreconcilable. Roosevelt and Taft could not abide in a human organization and fate had decreed that Taft and his party should walk the plank. The Democratic party, resuscitated under the Princeton scholar, was in for a long time, and whatever might be the mutations of political thought, a new party would have to be born on the sepulchre of the Republican party, just as it had sprung into being upon the final interring of the old Whig movement.

The Republican party, then, that counted only eight electoral votes in the whole country, was dead!

Only eight years later it performed fairly well for a corpse. It was still wrigging in 1920 and last Tuesday it looked like a modern gargantua, minus the other gargantua's morals, sitting astride these dearly-beloved United States.

THE POTENT "MIKE"

What destroyed Gov. Smith, of course, was the radio. He could not be innocuously dry in Nebraska and dripping wet in New York and Massachusetts.

Both Smith and Hoover, and their entire lives, were refutations of bigotry, either in religion or anything else in the world. Smith made the mistake of misstating the obvious fact, and saying it to a microphone.

The radio carried it to all firesides. Hoover spoke only a few times. Smith relied almost entirely on his histrionic abilities and talked incessantly. Whereas the radio carried the clearly-stated policies of Mr. Hoover, devoid of all theatricals, so that Hoover's policies were not confused in the public mind, Smith said so many things so many times that in the end all that stood out in the confusion was the man himself, with a fine record as Governor, but with a pleading and begging for votes on a thousand and one lines that made Hoover stand high above him as the better-equipped for the White House job.

That is, the radio did this.

And as the Democratic party pulls itself together to make a new start four years from now, it is here predicted, forecast and set down as a postulate that will stand the acid test, that henceforth and forever, so long as the radio exists, our national campaigns will have less and less of boloney.

Co-Eds Enlisted to Help Veterans

ISABEL CRAWFORD TWILA COCHRAN MARGARET BENFORD

GROVE CITY—Grove City American Legion, producing a benefit play, enlisted the aid of three Grove City College co-eds to play the leading feminine roles. The girls are Isabel Crawford, Twila Cochran and Margaret Benford.

HOOVER'S HUGE PA. MAJORITY PROVES UPSET

City Machines' Collapse, Also Surprise — Amendment Vote Independent.

Three features marked the election in Pennsylvania, one of them being the manner in which the Republican ticket swept the state.

The size of the Hoover-Curtis majority surprised even organization leaders, most of whom had been hoping to get 600,000 at the most, while some had looked for 300,000 or even less. The only notable exception was Gov. John S. Fisher who, from the start of the campaign, had predicted a Hoover lead of 1,000,000 votes.

The second feature was the fact that the Republican landslide in this state was accomplished with very little help from the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia machines. The Vare debacle in Philadelphia was especially impressive. In the home district of Senator William S. Vare, the machine lost a state senator, five members of the Legislature and possibly a congressman. The defeated state senator was Mrs. Flora M. Vare, a fact which makes the defeat more striking. In Pittsburgh the Republican organization, faced by an aggressive group headed by Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, lost 14 wards to Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

INDEPENDENT VOTE

The third feature was the apparently independent manner in which the voters of the state handled the 14 proposed constitutional amendments. The Republican organization had issued orders to support seven and to defeat seven. The voters defeated 10 and possibly 11, showing real interest only in the voting machine proposal which was forced through the Legislature last session only after a battle of several years during which it met the full opposition of the organization as then constituted.

Senator Frank J. Harris, of Crafton, was the spirit behind the passage of this amendment, aided considerably, of course, by the instructions issued on its behalf by W. L. Mellon, Gen. Edward Martin and other Republican leaders and by the fight waged for it in the anthracite counties by Senator Albert Davis.

The Hoover-Curtis sweep proved of great help to Republican congressional and legislative candidates. Thirty-four Republican candidates for Congress were elected handily, one other claims the election by slightly over 100 votes, and the thirty-sixth has started a contest by which he hopes to unseat his opponent. The one claiming the victory is James M. Beck, in Vare's own Philadelphia district. The other is Henry W. Merritt, who, on the face of the returns, was defeated by 3,500 plurality by John J. Casey, Democrat, in Luzerne.

The Republican sweep was especially apparent in the legislative contests. The number of Democrats in the lower house has been reduced to 10 and possibly less than that. Chester H. Rhodes, of Monroe, Democratic floor leader, was defeated. So was Wilson G. Sarig, of Berks, one of the hardest fighters the minority party had in the House. The only outstanding Democrat to return is John M. Flynn, of Elk, one of the best known and most capable members of the House. Flynn not only secured his own reelection by a practically unanimous vote, but led the fight that put Elk county in the Smith-Robinson column.

Owing to the defeat of Mrs. Vare by Lawrence E. McCrossin, Democrat, a Philadelphia printer, the Democrats will have six votes instead of five in the state Senate.

Returns indicate that the Smith-Robinson ticket carried only three of the 67 Pennsylvania counties, Elk, Luzerne and Lackawanna.

BOY, GIRL SHOT, STORY DOUBTED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Deputy sheriffs investigating the fatal shooting last night of Robert McDonald, 18, and the wounding of a young girl companion, announced today that their findings had discredited the story of a freak accident told by the girl and several friends. The officers said McDonald was shot three times through the body and not once, as told in first accounts which described the shooting as having resulted when the two entered McDonald's car and in some manner jarred a rifle lying on the rear seat.

Miss Beth Seavers, 14, the girl with McDonald, was wounded above the eye. She told officers and doctors at a hospital that the same bullet which struck her glanced from her head into McDonald's body. This story, the officers declared, was proved false by the later findings.

The shooting occurred near the front door of a home where the couple had attended a dance. The owner of the home and other guests were questioned, but officers said no motive for the shooting at the hand of a third person had been established.

Avonmore Forger Sentenced to Year

George Kelly, of Avonmore, Westmoreland County, after pleading guilty Saturday in Federal Court to forging the name of a friend to a $25 postal money order, was sentenced by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve one year in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was a fugitive from justice for more than three years until apprehended last week while being held in the Kittanning jail on a charge of desertion. The latter charge was dropped when Kelly was given into the custody of the federal authorities.

Woman Hit By Car Crossing Boulevard

Attempting to cross Baum boulevard near her home Saturday, Mrs. A. G. Dent, 68, of 5767 Baum boulevard, walked into the side of a car driven by Saul Condido, of 403½ Larimer avenue, and was thrown to the street. She sustained a compound fracture of the left leg and was taken to Homeopathic Hospital.

Man Extradited in Postoffice Robbery

Richard Brown, a Negro, was ordered removed to the Federal Court at Elkins, W. Va., by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, to answer a charge of having robbed the postoffice at Cassville, W. Va., on January 7. He was arrested last week in Greensburg by Deputy United States Marshal John Lowers. Another suspect, George Mitchell, was arrested three weeks ago in St. Clairsville, O., by Postoffice Inspector C. C. Void, of Wheeling, W. Va. Mitchell was said to have implicated Brown. More than $50 in postal funds were stolen, in addition to $40 and a large quantity of merchandise from the store, in which the postoffice is located.

State Democrats See Victory in Big Vote

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Instead of being crushed by the near-million majority Herbert Hoover polled in Pennsylvania, the Democratic party in the state won a moral victory in the huge popular vote Governor Smith received, in the opinion of John R. Collins, Democratic state chairman.

Mr. Collins in his first statement since the election, issued at his home here today, said:

"Democratic voters have every reason to take new hope and inspiration for the future and to work for the continuance of the real party organization built up during the campaign in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and elsewhere in the state. With that program in view the headquarters of the Democratic state committee at Harrisburg will be continued and manned. The officers of the state committee plan to devote their time and attention to this work and ask the continued co-operation of Democratic voters.

Calling attention to the overthrow of the Vare leadership in William S. Vare's home ward, he said:

"Voters of the Keystone State have demonstrated most forcibly that with leadership of the type exhibited by Gov. Smith they are willing to make the effort to cast off the shackles of a corrupt and cynical Republican machine. Democratic leaders of Pittsburgh performed almost a miracle when they came within 8,000 of carrying Pittsburgh, the citadel of the Mellon machine."

The more than 1,000,000 votes cast for Smith was the greatest ever polled by any Democratic candidate in Pennsylvania, exceeded the vote of any presidential candidate except Harding and Coolidge and "was almost twice the huge vote polled by William B. Wilson in his courageous fight against Vare two years ago," Collins added.

Nobleman's Mansion Looted of Paintings

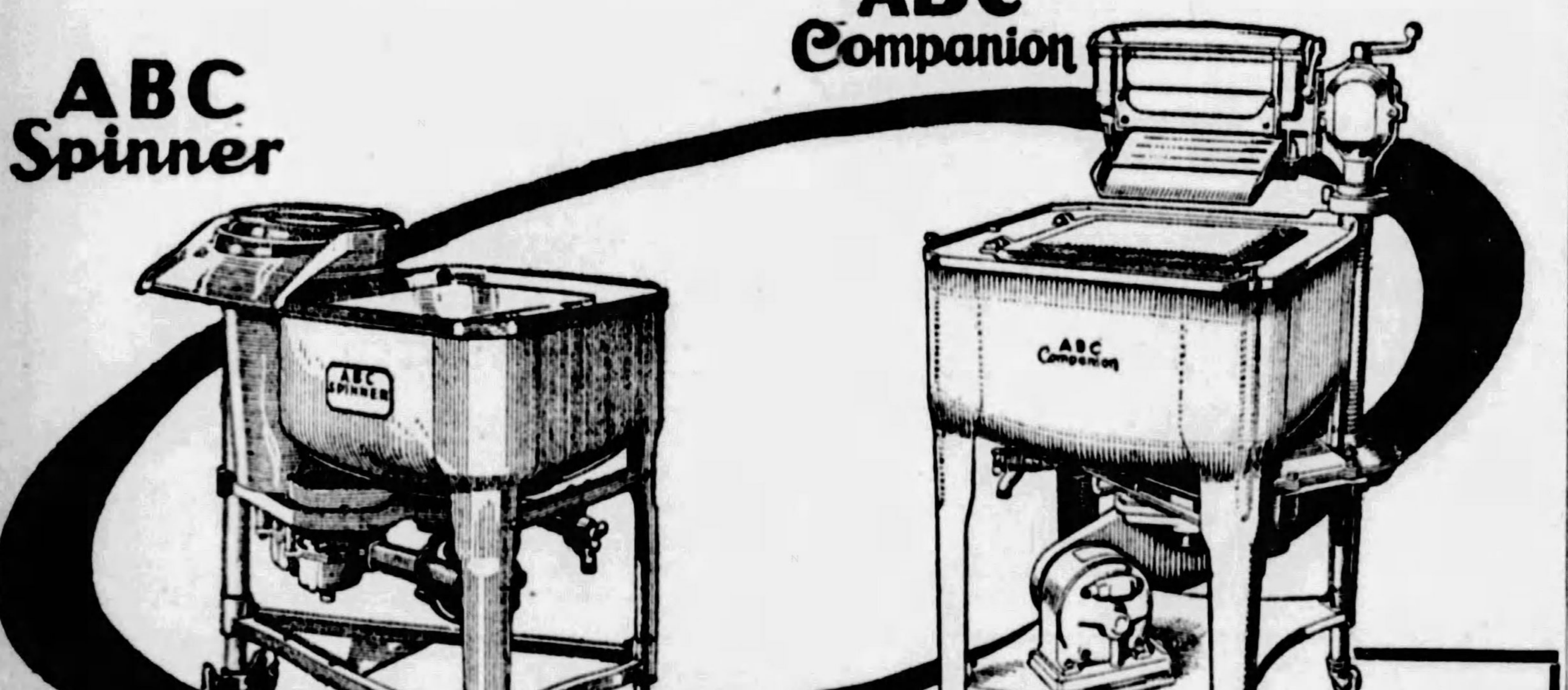
BRIGHTON, England, Nov. 10.—(AP.) — Slashing pictures from frames and decamping hurriedly with their loot when apparently disturbed, burglars last night robbed Stanmer House in Lewes. The mansion is owned by the 16-year-old Earl of Chichester. Many valuable pictures, engravings and cameos, valued treasures of the family, were stolen, the total amount being estimated at many thousands of pounds.

The family was away and the burglary was only discovered when servants who said that they had not been disturbed during the night went about their morning duties. Scotland Yard has been called in to help run down the criminals and to recover the vanished treasures.

The young Earl succeeded to the title two years ago under tragic circumstances. The two preceding earls having died within nine days of each other.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Do Women Enjoy Wash Day?



PORCELAIN is unequalled for washer construction. Costs more to build but no more to buy — and less in the long run.

Contrary to age-old impressions of wash day, women tell us they enjoy doing their washing with an ABC SPINNER. It's so simple, really facinating — and such a satisfaction to have plenty of spotlessly clean clothes so easily.

A fast agitator swishes out all the dirt; a spinning dryer whirls out all suds and rinse water without a wringer — and the square PORCELAIN tub is kept spotlessly clean so easily.

ABC COMPANION — same as the ABC SPINNER, except it has a soft roll dryer.

Find out how other women have learned to enjoy wash day with the ABC SPINNER or COMPANION. Merely 'phone or call for free demonstration in your own home.

For Free Demonstration Phone Atlantic 8600

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY JENKINS ARCADE

Terms To Suit Your Convenience

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver Avenues

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS ✱ WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

For "Her"—A Diamond of Never Changing Beauty

The Diamond you buy from Loftis is a gem of purest beauty—blue white in color, extra fine in quality, perfectly cut to afford the maximum of brilliancy. As you gaze into its sparkling, unfathomable depths, how thrilling it is to know that this beauty will live forever, unmarred by the passage of time, growing more charming and appealing with the love it signifies. Here's an investment that pays double dividends—a reward of happiness and pride in its possession, and a reward in increased value as time goes on. Visit Loftis today—we have a Diamond in the size you want and at the price you wish to pay.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

NO MONEY DOWN

$2.50 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Wedding Rings, engraved, solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

"Armada" Diamond Ring

Dinner Ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved pierced and engraved.

$150

$3.75 a Week

$1.00 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring

A very popular ring for men.

Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting.

$150

$3.75 a Week

$1.25 a Week

Community Plate

The Colonial Cabinet, 9 pieces.......... $40

$1 a Week

We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value.......... $44

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

$11.25 a Week

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 418 Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Japan's Emperor Enthroned in Scene of Splendor

HIROHITO MADE 'SON OF HEAVEN' IN CEREMONIES

Millions in Gorgeous Jubilee, But Only Few Dignitaries Get Close to Royal Pair.

By JAMES R. YOUNG.
International News Service.

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 10.—With picturesque and impressive ceremonies, that date back more than 25 centuries when the first Japanese soverign assumed his imperial regalia, Emperor Hirohito, the one hundred and twenty-fourth mikado of Japan, formally ascended the throne Saturday, from a mortal he became the "Son of Heaven."

It was a day of jubilation and celebration throughout the Empire of the Rising Sun. Special services were held in the Shinto temples, processions paraded in the cities, schools, factories and government offices were closed, fireworks flamed in the sky while artillery thundered the imperial salute.

Hundred of thousands of Japanese and foreigners had come to Kyoto, although only a few dignitaries, priests, high government officials and diplomatic representatives of the powers were able to come into proximity to the imperial family.

Cordons of soldiers and police were thrown about the imperial palace while countless imperial standards fluttered overhead.

EMPRESS ENTHRONED

For the first time since the misty days of antiquity the Empress Nagako was formally enthroned with her imperial husband. In the long history of Japan 11 rulers have been empresses in their own right.

While Hirohito has been ruler of Japan since the death of the preceding Emperor, the enthronement ritual was delayed by the year of mourning prescribed by the imperial laws following the death of a Mikado. The two main ceremonies of enthronement are the throne-ascending rites and the great new food festival.

Gongs and drums, hidden behind a gorgeously embroidered lacquer screen, sounded three times as the signal for the ceremonies to begin. Food was placed upon the altars in the ceremonial room, while ancient music was played and the screens before the inner shrines were opened. The chief ritualist read a Shinto prayer. The Emperor, followed by a retinue of princes and high officials, took his place within the shrine. The Empress, attended by princesses, court ladies and officials, took her appointed place. Both worshipped before the altar. Immediately, the Emperor and Empress and other retinue withdrew.

While a many-colored crowd was milling in the courtyard, the Emperor and other members of the imperial family were devoting themselves to private rites at the shrines of their ancestors.

MAKES PLEDGE TO PEOPLE

During the course of the ceremonies the Emperor proclaimed his intention of advancing the welfare and prosperity of his 60,000,000 subjects.

Standing in the courtyard, Baron Tanaka, prime minister, listened to the imperial message and then proceeded to the throne room and delivered a congratulatory message on behalf of the nation.

Especial honors were conferred upon more than 3,200 persons in connection with the enthronement ceremonies. They were invited to a special banquet in this city. Of those honored, 170 rescued imperiled persons at the risk of their own lives; 480 distinguished themselves by their industry; 897 rendered meritorious service to the state and 1,689 gave their private property to charity.

Representatives of 27 nations, for the most part ambassadors and ministers regularly stationed at Tokio, came to Kyoto for the enthronement or coronation ceremonies. Only 17 representatives were present when the late Emperor Taisho was enthroned.

Heinroth Recital at Carnegie Hall Today

Dr. Heinroth will give the following program of organ music in Carnegie Music Hall Sunday afternoon, November 11, at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "La Muette de Portici" . . Auber
Andante in G (Song of Hope) . . . . . . Batiste
Allegretto Grazioso . . . . West
Introduction to Third Act and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" . . . . . Wagner
Pastorale in A major . . . . Guilmant
Organ Concerto, No. 1 in G minor, "Cuckoo and Nightingale" . . . . . Handel
(a) Dance of the Bayaderes; (b) Light Dance, from "Feramore" . . . Rubinstein
March, "Pomp and Circumstance" . . Elgar

Guard's Choice

SPONSOR—The sponsor of a company of West Virginia National Guard, is Helen John, Weston (W. Va.) former athlete and tomorrow night leads the grand ball which holds the attention of all Weston.

VAN SWERINGEN MERGERFOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(INS.)—Efforts of the Van Sweringen Brothers, Cleveland financiers, to "pursuade" the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to purchase 174,000 shares of Pere Marquette stock at $133.33 per share instead of $110 a share, as stipulated by the commission in the Chesapeake and Ohio-Pere Marquette merger, will be vigorously contested.

This was indicated today when Timothy J. Donovan, of New York, a minority stockholder of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and an opponent of the Van Sweringen merger plan, sent the commission a letter in which he referred to O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen as "the financial gentry in higher places," and the proposal to buy Pere Marquette stock for the Nickel Plate as "stock jobbing or manipulating."

Donovan's will not be the only protesting voice heard when the commission reopens the Van Sweringen merger case on November 26. The George A. Kemp group of minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio will contend that the purchase of Pere Marquette stock by the Chesapeake and Ohio from the Nickel Plate at $133.33 per share would be a "ruinous transaction" for the Chesapeake and Ohio.

In addition to changing the terms of the Pere Marquette stock purchase, the Chesapeake and Ohio will also seek to secure a modification of the commission's ruling that will enable it to issue and sell 300,000 shares of its own new stock to present stockholders at $100 per share, instead of 200,000 shares, at $150, as prescribed by the commission.

Duquesne K. of C. Barn Dance Monday

The annual barn dance of Duquesne Council, K. of C., will be held Monday night in the council hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. James E. Blanchard is general chairman, assisted by committee chairmen: Reception, John M. Boisson; floor, R. Gerard Henne; decorations, H. Warren Brady; door, James T. Daley; music, E. J. O'Brien; costumes, J. Frank Standley; refreshments, A. J. Higgins; prizes, novelties and entertainment, Leo W. Moran; publicity, W. H. Griffin.

Serum Saves Life Of Lockjaw Victim

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 10.—Serum treatments saved the life of James Smith, of Portersville, who was stricken with lockjaw as a result of a splinter lodging in his finger. He was fed through a tube.

Predicts Frost For Thanksgiving Day

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Jerry Welk, Mercer County jury commissioner and weather prophet, predicts a cold, frosty Thanksgiving Day. Christmas will find this entire region covered by a heavy blanket of snow, he says.

Westmoreland Vets Hold Armistice Fete

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—Veterans of Foreign Wars in Westmoreland county will hold their Armistice Day celebration at Ligonier on Monday. A parade, addresses and a football game are on the day's program.

173,987 Unable to Read, Write in Ill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Speaking of A B C's, Chicago has no reason to curl a supercilious lip, because Chicago, according to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, director of the International Illiteracy Crusade, is surprisingly illiterate itself.

"You take it for granted that 'Hill-Billies' are illiterate," she told members of the Executives' Club, "but I doubt if any of you are aware that there are 173,987 illiterates in Illinois today, and that there are in Chicago about 66,000 men and women who can neither read nor write their own names."

Lawrence Poultry Men Plan Egg Show

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Lawrence county poultry raisers are planning an egg exhibit at the state farm products show in Harrisburg in January. There will be an exhibition of poultry from this county.

Fayette Co. Vets To Parade Armistice Day

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10. Several thousand former service men will take part in a county Armistice Day parade, Monday. All business houses will be closed for the observance.

SHOP AT NIGHT

If it's more convenient for you to shop at night, call our Mr. Ainsworth, Atlantic 8200, and he will gladly make the necessary arrangements.

PICKERING'S

On the Corner of TENTH and PENN

The Before-Holiday Clearance Brings You These Amazing Prices!

How much of a saving will the "Clearance" price tags show you? At least a FOURTH, many articles a THIRD—and in some instances a HALF! A store-wide event to sell about $100,000 worth of furniture at an average of a third off!

THE WONDER LIVING ROOM GROUP!

3-Piece Jacquard Suite and 6 other attractive pieces—all for $149

Note especially the lovely upholstered pieces, in rich multi-colored Jacquard! The elegant Davenport, with serpentine front; the charming Wing Chair and Club Chair. All these pieces covered all over with fine Jacquard. Then, to round out the room, there is a decorated Occasional Table, a decorated End Table, a Smoking Stand, a decorated Pier Cabinet and a Console Table and Mirror.

This $20 Gateleg Table $12.75

Large size drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to amply dine four people. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

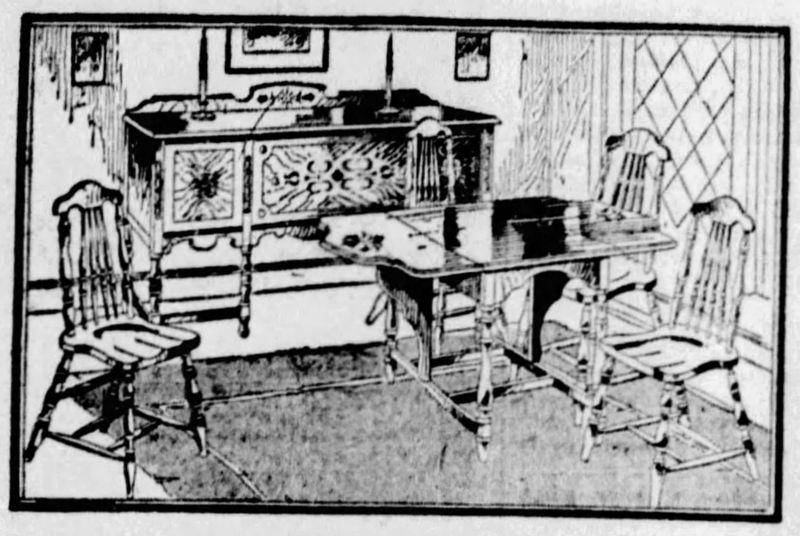
JUST $1 DOWN

This $30 Genuine Leather Fireside Rocker $19.75

All genuine leather. Handsome wing fireside design. Large, roomy, comfortable. Value that will thrill you.

A Handy End Table Also Acts as Smoking Stand $3.75

A convenient combination End Table and Smoking Stand. Comes in red or green, delightfully decorated, and in walnut finish.



A Wonderfully Little Price for This Charming 6-Piece Dinette Suite

There's a beautiful Buffet, a Folding Table and 4 Chairs—all in newest walnut finish. A suite that goes well either in your dining room or breakfast room. Wonderfully little money for furniture of this good quality. The terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience. $59

Clearance of Dining Suites For Thanksgiving!

Ten-Piece Handsome Dining Room Group for $99

In newest walnut finish—Buffet, Serving Table, Dining Table, China Case, Host's Chair and 5 Side Chairs—all for just $99!

8-piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $120.00—Now $79
8-piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $140.00—Now $99
10-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $175.00—Now $129
10-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $200.00—Now $149
10-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $265.00—Now $179
10-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $375.00—Now $259
10-Piece DINING ROOM SUITES That Were $425.00—Now $299

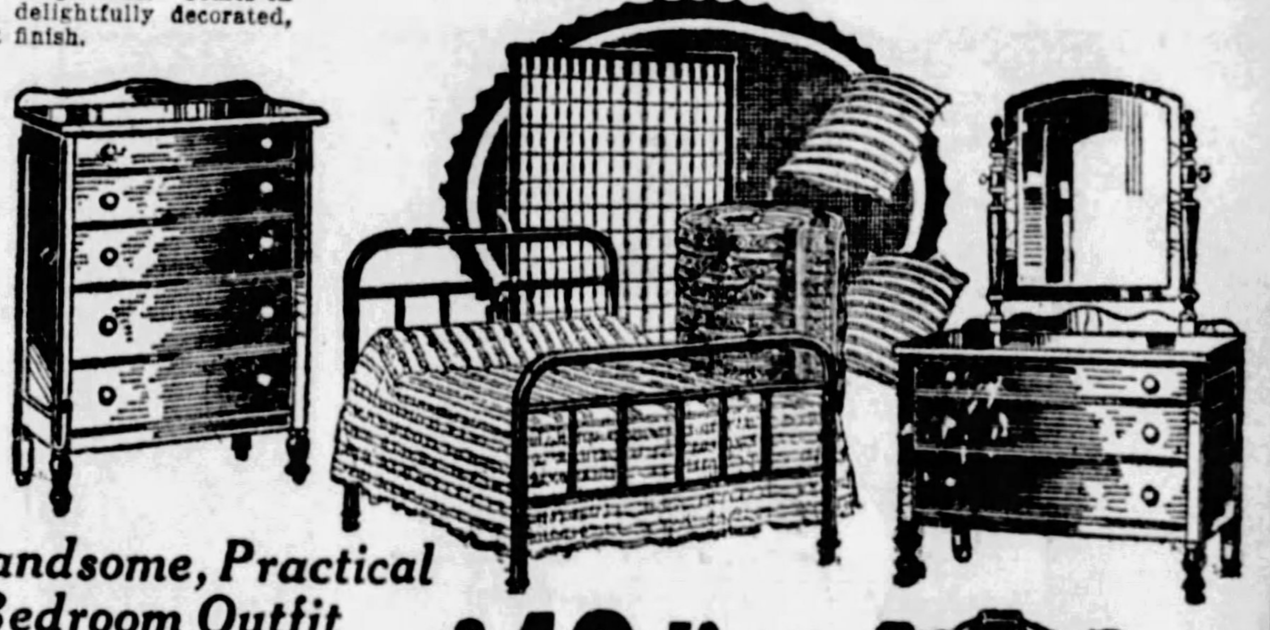
Headquarters for "PHILCO," Greatest of All Electric Radio!

You marvel at Radio. Amazing, indeed, the glorious entertainment it offers in your home, day and night! And all FREE, excepting the price of your Radio set!

Get Radio at Its Best! It's Worth It!

"Philco" for real quality reception! Philco for no grief! Philco for greatest Radio enjoyment!

Every model at Pickering's. Immediate delivery. Easy credit.



Here's a Handsome, Practical Complete Bedroom Outfit For Just $46.50

JUST $1 A WEEK PAYS FOR IT!

This is what you get for $46.50: Dresser and Chest of Drawers in walnut or oak finish, a fine Simmons Metal Bed of 2-inch continuous post construction, a reinforced Fabric Spring, a 45-pound Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress, and a pair of Pillows! The biggest value in Bedroom Furniture ever!

AN EXTRA BEDROOM!

A Beautiful Suite for Your Living Room, Which Serves a Double Purpose

$139

Three Pieces in Rich Multi-Colored Jacquard

A massive, elegant suite you'd never expect to see under $200. Covered with fine jacquard in the newest multi-tone effects.

You could never tell to look at it that the Davenport contains a full size comfortable Bed. Really means an extra bedroom.

That Great Sale of Room-Size VELVETS!

9x12 FEET

Extraordinary value—quality and beauty of pattern 'way beyond your expectations at this price $24.85

Room Size—9x12 Ft.—Axminsters $38.75

They are extra fine quality—wonderful value at this special price. Heavy pile—Rich designs and colorings.

Room Size—9x12 Ft.—Brussels $14.75

In handsome designs and color effects. Extra special value at $14.75.

All Cast Iron Radiant Heater

Handsome design in all cast iron. Has four large double radiants and clay backwall. A remarkably good heater. $15.75

Special Saturday

This "SKI-BLU" Enameled Utility Pan

Famous ski-blu quality enameled ware—a rich blue with dark blue edge. The handy pan for baking beans, etc. 35c

"Stop Worrying About Those Varicose Veins"

Simple Home Treatment Giving Amazing Results

Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advise that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size.

McCulloch Drug Co. Stores and All First-Class Drug Stores

Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating, Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

Strike City Demands Grand Jury Probe Terror Reign

20 BOMBINGS STIR FEAR IN KENOSHA, WIS.

Commerce Chamber Sees Financial Blow to Town if Crime Continues.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A grand jury investigation was demanded by the Chamber of Commerce today "to clear the good name of Kenosha from the stigma that has come through growing disorders and increasing disrespect for law."

Petitions circulated by the chamber among Kenosha's 55,000 population and addressed to Circuit Judge E. B. Belden called for a jury inquiry into kidnapings, shootings, bombings and other outrages which have occurred since labor trouble developed at the Allen A knitting plants early last spring.

Twenty unsolved bombings are among the crimes the jury would be asked to sift. One of these bombings damaged a plant of the Allen A Company; another was directed at the home of the District Attorney.

C. of C.'S ENTRY

The Chamber of Commerce's active entry into the case was described by President Ralph S. Kingsley as an economic measure to prevent the loss of business by the city.

"I do not know who or what is responsible for the situation," Kingsley said, "but I do know we must clear the city's name of the crime stigma or the community will suffer further financial loss."

The Allen A trouble developed last spring when the company ruled that one employe should tend two knitting machines. Union employes objected, holding that there should be one employe to each machine. There followed the strike, or lockout, the employes sticking to their demands, the company remaining firm in its decision.

Although only about 300 employes are involved, the situation has gained national significance, the outcome being of particular interest to other workers similarly employed, and other mill owners. There have been several hundreds of arrests made during the course of the trouble. Many of those arrested have been freed without court action. Numerous others have been fined for disorderly conduct. A hunger strike by two young women held in jail was one part of the police picture.

TWENTY-SIX SENTENCED

Twenty-six former employes of the Allen A Company are now serving short sentences in the Milwaukee House of Correction for violation of a federal injunction obtained by the company to prevent interference with the plant's operations. Several court cases are pending, one involving a charge of kidnaping.

Despite intermittent agitation, today's action by the Chamber of Commerce is the first civic step taken to bring the matter to a climax. The city administration, as embodied in the city manager, has been charged by the former employes with favoring the company. A move to change the city manager plan of government was beaten at last Tuesday's election. A change of police chiefs has been made since the trouble began, but Chamber of Commerce officials assert that as yet there is no sign of any permanent halting of disorders without court action such as they now se...

Wins Three Offices

ELECTED—Winning three offices at Westminster College in one week is the feat of Miss Catherine Elder, daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. P. O. Elder, New Castle. She was elected vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, secretary of the junior class and a member of the reportorial staff of the weekly newspaper.

OHIO MARSHAL'S HOME BOMBED

POWHATTAN, O., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A bomb exploded in the basement of the home of Edward Carpenter, town marshal, here today, but the occupants of the building escaped unhurt. The house was partly wrecked and a window 100 yards away was broken by the blast.

Bloodhounds were brought here from New Martinsville, W. Va., in an attempt to trail the person who placed the explosive, but rain and snow had obliterated any tracks. The town mayor said the bombing may have been the work of liquor law violators with whom the marshal had had difficulties a month ago.

Coolidge Kin Elected to Kan. Legislature

SMITH CENTER, Kan., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A. C. Coolidge, a distant cousin of President Coolidge, was elected Smith County's representative in the next Kansas Legislature. He is a Republican and a Smith Center merchant.

CANADIAN PAYS VETS TRIBUTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Tribute to the men who fought in the World War and made possible the armistice 10 years ago was paid today by J. L. Ralston, minister of national defense of Canada, in an address before the Canadian Club of New York.

"Today," he said, "we are thinking of the men who made the armistice possible and we would be unworthy of the memories of this day if we did not remind ourselves of what they accomplished, the price they paid can never be forgotten, and that price is the silent, but eloquent, answer to any who would glorify war."

Reviewing Canada's war efforts and the battles preceding the Armistice, he said Canada sent nearly 460,000 men overseas and her war dead numbered 60,000 and her wounded 140,000. The dominion, he declared, was keeping faith with her soldiers as evidenced by pension payments totaling $36,000,000 last year.

HOUSE BODY TO VISIT PRISONS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 10.—(AP.) — Congressman John G. Cooper, of Ohio, chairman of the house prison committee, will leave tonight for Chicago, where the committee members will meet to begin a 10-day trip of inspection of prisons used to house federal prisoners, Mr. Cooper announced, today.

From Chicago, the committee will go to Kansas City, to inspect the Leavenworth Penitentiary and the Missouri State Penitentiary. The party then will go to Atlanta to investigate the Federal Penitentiary there and thence to various prisons along the New England coast, used for federal prisoners.

Members of the committee are John Taber and John G. Boylan, of New York; Thomas M. Bell, of North Carolina, and William Kopp, of Iowa. The party also will be accompanied by Capt. A. H. Connor, superintendent of the federal prisons and William A. Mason, of Youngstown, special counsel for the committee.

200 Male Voices In Schubert Concert

Two hundred male voices will be heard in the Franz Schubert memorial concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. The concert is being staged by various branches of the North American Singing Society in Pittsburgh. Prof. Theodore Koerner is the director. Mary Korb, New York coloratura soprano, will be the soloist. Mrs. Emma Raab will be the accompanist.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States—Generally fair, except probable showers Tuesday and again Saturday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday; colder Wednesday and Thursday, then somewhat warmer. No extremes in temperatures except quite mild Tuesday.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, but some probability of showers at the end of week. Cool Sunday night, warmer Monday and Tuesday; somewhat colder about Wednesday, and warmer Friday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday night or Tuesday, then mostly fair until Friday or Saturday, when rain is probable. Warmer Monday, colder by Tuesday night and on Wednesday; warmer thereafter for a day or two, then colder.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional periods of precipitation, with temperature above seasonal normal greater portion of week, probably becoming colder at week-end.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional periods of precipitation, but mostly fair in southern portions. Temperature above normal until after middle of week, followed by colder before week-end.

AIR MAIL TOTAL UP 10 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Air mail poundage for October, 1928, totaled 467,422, an increase of 10 per cent over September.

For the first time the New York-Chicago double-daily service exceeded in poundage the Chicago-San Francisco route, on which a single daily flight is scheduled, the Postoffice Department said. Poundage on the New York-Chicago route was 126,040; on the Chicago-San Francisco route, 124,501.

Out of 772,396 miles of service scheduled for September, 749,156 were actually flown. Similar figures for October are not yet available.

The third highest number of pounds for October was shown by the Salt Lake-Los Angeles route,, with 45,045; the fourth by the Chicago-Dallas route, with 30,750, and the fifth by the New York-Atlanta route, with 19,125.

Rennerdale Church Has 25th Birthday

A celebration, marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the First United Presbyterian Church of Rennerdale, will be held during this week, beginning today and ending next Sunday. A feature of the occasion will be a silver anniversary social for the congregation and their friends, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Norris Blames Vote Landslide on Religion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who supported the Democratic presidential ticket, declared in a statement today that "the greatest element involved in the landslide was religion," and that the next controlling issue of the campaign was prohibition.

"The real issues in the campaign were relief for agriculture and the preservation of our natural resources from the grasping fingers of the power trust," he said. "In the excitement over the artificial issues of religion and prohibition, farm relief was beaten and the power trust given the greatest victory it has ever achieved since it began the stealthy and secret attempt to control all the activities of our economic and poliical life. It is almost inconceivable, in the face of the astounding revelations of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, that this should be so.

"From the outlook of a Progressive, the immediate future is not encouraging. As a concrete illustration, it looks now that unless the Supreme Court holds that the Muscle Shoals bill, passed at the last session of Congress, is now a law, that great property developed at the expense of the American taxpayers cannot be saved for the people.

"Notwithstanding the setback, it is the duty of Progressives to fight on and to do the best we can, even in the face of defeat, and to continue the contest in spite of the additional odds that the election has thrown in the pathway of human progress."

His Name Is Albino, Bags Albino Squirrel

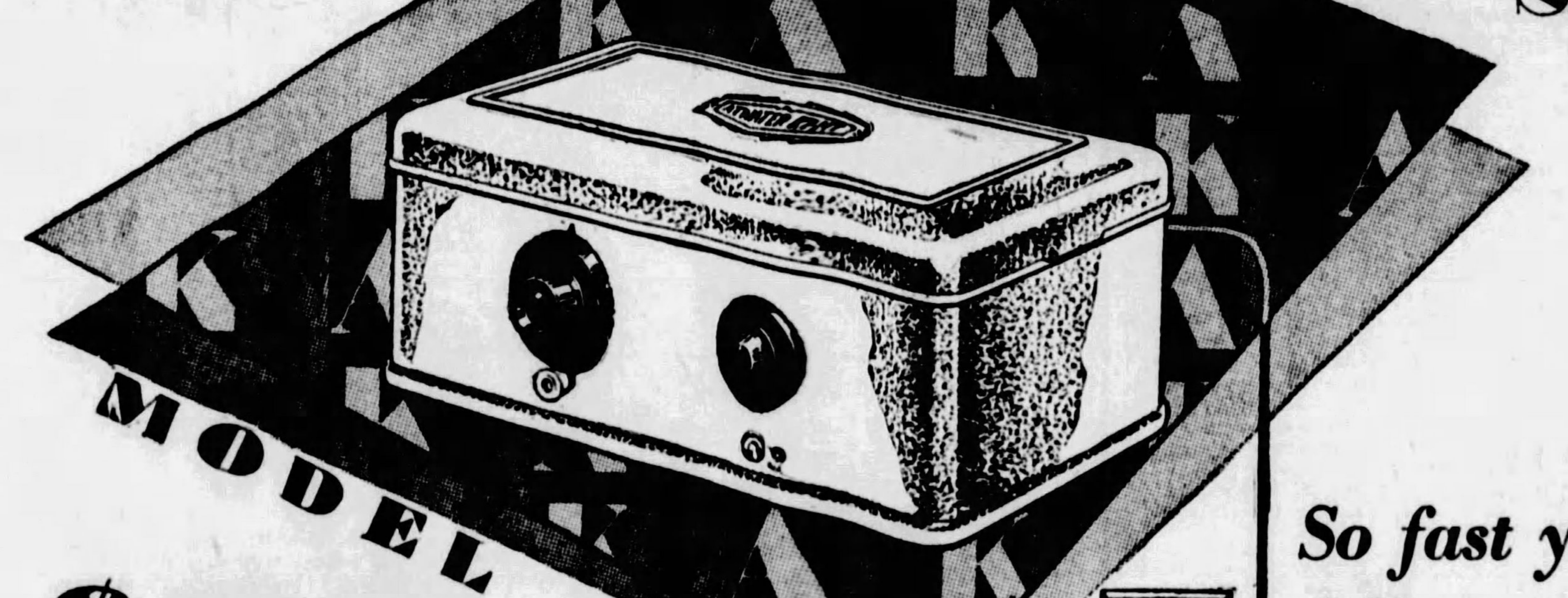
ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 10.—What's in a name? Paul Albino, of this city, bagged an albino squirrel while hunting. He mounted the specimen, rare in this region.

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts.,
OAKLAND
Mayflower 6712
ATWATER KENT

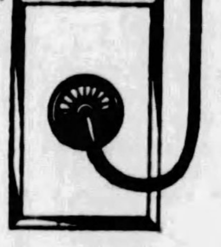
ATWATER KENT
Authorized Dealer
Phillips
1400 and 1402 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Place to Buy
CEDAR 3800
GUARANTEED SERVICE

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET



$77 (without tubes)



So fast you can follow two football games at once!

MODEL 40 A. C. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).

MODEL 41 D. C. Uses five D. C. tubes and 2 power tubes. $87 (without tubes).

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

MODEL 42. Many refinements in cabinet design. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $86.

MODEL 44 A. C. Extra-powerful, extra-sensitive, extra-selective. Local-distance switch. FULL-VISION Dial. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Without tubes, $106.

MODEL 52 A. C. set. Combining electric receiver and speaker in satin-finished compact cabinet. FULL-VISION Dial. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Uses six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, with automatic line voltage control. Without tubes, $117.

IF you can't go to the Big Games of your favorite colleges, let them come to you, by Atwater Kent Radio.

Hear two games at once—Impossible? Not at all. Try it with the Atwater Kent FULL-VISION Dial. So swift and sure is this dial that you can turn like a flash from one game to another—and so back and forth—follow the progress of two battles, hundreds of miles apart.

Effortless radio—no trouble at all to get what you want. Nearly 2,000,000 Atwater Kent owners have the comfortable feeling that when they sit down at home for an hour or two of listening, their radio is going to live up to its reputation and give them its very best.

True-toned radio—you can always identify the voice of your best-liked announcer because here's the radio that preserves the reality of speech as well as music.

Reliable radio—Reliable? Why, among the 8,000 workers in the Atwater Kent factory there are 1090 men who do nothing but see that every 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set is up to the standard. These 1090 men represent *you*—look out for *your* interests—put every set through 222 tests or inspections during manufacture to make sure that *yours* is right.

For football or whatever else is on the air, you can depend on an Atwater Kent—and you can buy it at a sensible price. Just drop in at an Atwater Kent dealer's and see!

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Avenue — A. Atwater Kent, President — Philadelphia, Pa.

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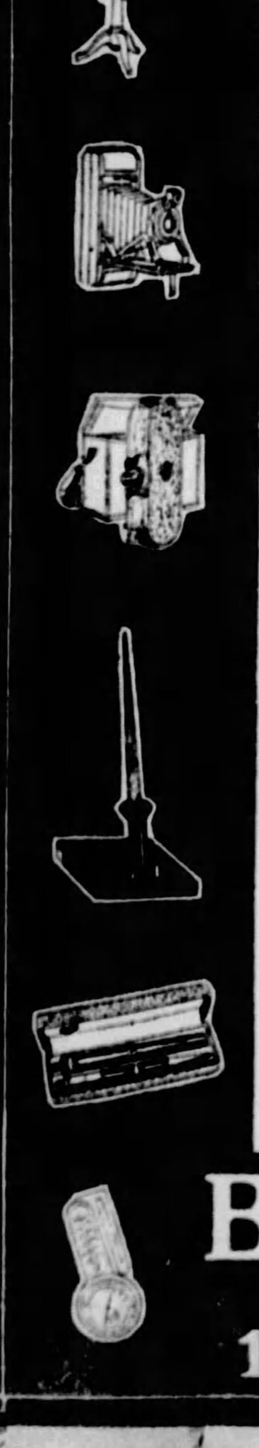

Helpful Suggestions

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Contains a Kodak, Mirror, Change Pocket, Powder Puff and Rouge Compact and Lip Stick— Price $20.

Happy Is The Wearer Of Bifocal Glasses Who Receives A Pair Of "Uni-Vis"

The Eye Glass that overcomes complaints offered against all other Bifocals. See demonstration.

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Graflex Speed Camera	85.00
Kodaks	5.00
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Vanity Kodak Ensemble	20.00
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Reckless Piloting, Not Faulty Planes, To Blame for Most Crashes—Lindbergh

Stunting With Machines Not Built for Strain Called Commonest cause.

By

Charles A. Lindbergh

A while ago pilots at an air mail field watched a small plane being put through all sorts of antics close to the ground. It was a fairly good plane with a good motor, but it was being abused. The amateur pilot climbed sharply, looped near the ground, banked steeply only a hundred feet up and did other things which made veteran pilots shudder.

Then the motor faltered, the plane slipped, and down it came to crash and kill both pilot and passenger. That accident could have been fore-

This is the eleventh of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

told; every good pilot on the field knew it would happen. They could not do anything about it, for there is no way of preventing a man from committing suicide if he will not listen to the advice of men who know more than he does. And flying knowledge comes only with long experience.

RECKLESSNESS BLAMED

There are too many airplane crashes nowadays, and they increase with the increasing use of airplanes. Most of them are avoidable and are due to inexperience or carelessness on the part of the pilot. They are recorded in the newspapers almost as many crashes as automobile accidents. An automobile smash-up in a part of the country remote from the field of the newspaper does not attract attention, but any airplane crash is apparently news, although automobile fatalities are far more numerous. This is probably due to the fact that there is a tremendous interest coupled with a natural fear of airplanes. Every new crash, no matter what the cause, retards the progress of flying.

I am making a distinction here between real crashes and mere accidents in flying. Newspapers can do a great deal to differentiate between the two. They can educate the public to realize that a crash is not always the fault of the plane. I have found in reading accounts of airplane accidents that there are many popular misconceptions of the cause of fatalities. A plane going into a "nose-dive" is put down as a common cause of trouble, whereas few planes nose-dive; many spin in or slip to the ground.

If newspapers would make it plain to their readers that many little mishaps are not "crashes"—and I know that more and more newspapers are realizing the difference—they would help flying a great deal. Many of these accidents are unavoidable and not particularly dangerous. When a gust of wind gets on the tail of a plane, resulting in a ground loop, or when the wheels strike a hidden hole and the plane noses over, or when an emergency landing in a rough field results in turning over

56, Flies

Photo by International Newsreel.

VETERAN—Lieut. Col. Clarence C. Culver, Army air corps commandant at Langley Field, 56 years of age, today is still an active airplane pilot.

Real Accidents Generally Minor Ones—Tragedies Follow Foolish Flying.

—these are not crashes. Seldom is the pilot or his passenger injured. As planes improve and landing fields become more numerous these accidents will diminish.

STUNTING PERIL

Real crashes are generally complete washouts, both for the machine and those in it, and they are caused as a rule by the fault of the pilot. Only a small percentage of all accidents can be attributed to the engine or the plane. When a pilot stunts close to the ground or puts a commercial plane through stunts which it is not supposed to stand, only one result, and that a tragedy, can be anticipated. If the plane stands the strain it is luck, for it is generally something which the manufacturer did not intend to build into his machine.

Occasionally we read of the wings of an airplane coming off. It is unheard of for this to occur in ordinary flying with a plane of reputable manufacture; if it happened it would ruin the reputation of the builder of the plane. Only recently, however, two or three planes have apparently disintegrated in the air when rolled or put to some other unusual strain which they were not supposed to withstand. A pilot who takes a light commercial plane up and dives it at full speed straight down with motor open should expect structural failure. There are only a few commercial machines in the country which would withstand such a strain, and none should be used for this purpose.

Something must be done to check inexperienced stunt flying if aviation is not to be retarded. More and more planes are being used, more pilots are being turned out of flying schools every day. It is natural that in learning to fly after they have been turned loose by the instructors some of these pilots should have accidents, but they can be minimized, just as automobile accidents may be made less frequent, by careful driving. If a pilot is taught the limitations of his plane, and if he realizes his own limitations, there is no reason why he should not in time become an experienced flier and be able to get around the country in safety.

FORD TOUR CITED

The recent Ford tour and the transcontinental races were the best proofs in recent years of the safety of modern flying. There has never been a serious accident in the Ford tours. Planes have had forced landings because of engine trouble; landing gears or wheels have broken and tipped them over on their nose; but repairs have been made and the planes have gone on. In the Ford tours the routes have often been over mountains and through bad weather, but the pilots have come through safely. The planes have been of all types, with all kinds of motors. The success of these tours has been a striking demonstration of what can be done in safety with modern planes in straight flying. Acrobatic flying should be left to experts or the military services.

The transcontinental races were an even more remarkable demonstration of what can be done by pilots who are careful and know their work. The planes were generally flown with heavy loads and close to the limit of their speed, which is hard on motors. There was not a single fatality, although some of them had forced landings on ground where it would be difficult to bring a plane down. There is no doubt that planes have been improved to a point of complete structural safety, and also that with reasonable care on the part of the pilot they are as safe as any other means of transportation.

FOOLISH FLYING

Nothing so annoys the pilot who has devoted his life to aviation, and who wishes to build up in the public mind confidence in aircraft, as foolish flying. It is criminal for careless and ignorant pilots to take up passengers. The average person knows nothing of airplanes or pilots, and will often entrust his life to a pilot who has no right to fly anyone but himself. When a passenger is killed in such circumstances it is very seldom that anyone but other pilots realize that it was inexperience or recklessness which caused the crash. The public merely gets an impression of the danger of flying, and aviation is held up by just that much.

Pilots without sufficient experience cannot be licensed to carry passengers for hire on interstate flights, but there is no law to prevent an inexpert pilot who has just bought an old plane from giving his friends joy rides as long as he stays within his state, unless that state has adopted federal flying regulations. A fatal crash where licensed planes are flown by licensed pilots is rare; the "crashes" which get into the newspapers are mostly on stunting flights.

A federally licensed pilot is forbidden to carry paying passengers on stunt flights. However, crashes and fatalities due to stunt flying with passengers will continue as long as the individual states do not adopt federal flying regulations which will bring all pilots under federal supervision.

We do not desire individual state legislation, but we are in great need of the uniform and experienced control which will be brought about by the state's adoption of the Department of Commerce federal regulations.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times.)

Hike, Mike

Photo by International Newsreel.

FROM PERU—Agusto Flores, Peruvian Boy Scout, who arrived in New York from a 18,000-mile hike from Buenos Aires, here speaks before the microphone for the first time.

Westminster Coach May Become Burgess

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—Daniel H. McQuiston, war veteran, former star athlete and coach at Westminster College, has been recommended by the borough council of New Wilmington for burgess to fill the unexpired term of George Young. His appointment by the Lawrence County Court is expected next week.

Islam Grotto Auto Club Plans Dance

Islam Grotto's Auto Club will give a dance and card party for the entertainment of its members on Monday evening, November 26. It will be held in the Masonic Hall at North avenue and Reddour street, North Side, and the committees are planning a number of novelties for this affair.

Alleged Racketeers Held For Trial

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10.—Eight alleged bootleggers, arrested in recent raids by prohibition agents, were held for trial in the Federal Court at Pittsburgh, following a hearing before United States Commissioner Ray P. Smith. East posted $1,000 bail.

Mash Blocks Sewer Causes Arrest of Six

DANVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Two hundred feet of sewer blocked with whisky mash led to four raids by federal prohibition agents here, the arrest of six men and the confiscation of a truck loaded with liquor. The six men, held in $1,000 bail each, are Peter Treas, William Ryan, Joe Myers, W. H. N. Walker and Frank Reilly and his son.

THE NEW WAY THERONOID TO HEALTH

Radio Brings Mrs. McNamee Story of New Health Force

Heart Pains Gone and She No Longer Needs Laxatives Since Using Electro-Magnetism—Gains 18 Pounds.

NOT long ago, when Mrs. William McNamee, of 1130 Biltmore Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, was tuning her radio, she chanced to tune in a lecture that at once caught and held her interest. The speaker, Rev. R. H. Sawyer, was discussing the use of electro-magnetism to restore health and Mrs. McNamee had suffered from ill health for a long time.

Mrs. McNamee, herself, tells of the remarkable experience which followed:

"The day I heard Rev. Sawyer tell about electro-magnetism and I decided to try it was certainly a red letter day for me. For months before that I had been sick nearly all the time. I was constantly taking laxatives, my complexion was bad, my hands and feet were always cold and I suffered terrible pains from neuralgia of the heart.

"Well, now, since using electro-magnetism regularly, I am feeling just like a new woman. The heart pains are all gone, I never have to take laxatives any more, my complexion is ever so much better, and I have actually gained 18 pounds. All my friends have noticed the big change and tell me how much better I am looking."

Mrs. McNamee and her pet, Mickey, in front of her Dormont residence.

Remarkable as Mrs. McNamee's experience may appear to you, it is really typical of the results that have been obtained by a great many Western Pennsylvania people who have turned to the use of electro-magnetism as it is produced by Theronoid (Therapeutic Solenoid). And why not? The whole object of using electro-magnetism is to stimulate absorption and growth of new cells, increase circulation and promote the vital process of oxidation by which natural poisons and waste matter, that cause disease, are completely eliminated from the system. Thus Theronoid is designed to strike at the very source of trouble and relieve suffering by removing the cause.

AILMENTS WHICH HAVE RESPONDED to Electro-Magnetism
Use Theronoid in All of Them

Arthritis	High Blood Pressure
Asthma	Indigestion
Bronchitis	Insomnia
Bladder Trouble	Lumbago
Catarrh	Nervous Disorders
Constipation	Neuralgia
Diabetes	Neuritis
Eczema	Rheumatism
Heart Trouble	Varicose Veins
Hemorrhoids	
Sciatica	

Use THERONOID right in your home

All you have to do to enjoy the benefits of Theronoid is attach it to the light socket and place it about your shoulders or waist for five or ten minutes two or three times a day. You use it conveniently right in your own home. There is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, it is a delightful experience. One of the vital improvements that Theronoid offers you over all older types of electro-magnetic appliances is the switch (illustrated) by which you can use either a strong magnetic field, or a weak magnetic field combined with warmth, which is desirable in thousands of cases where the strong field might prove too stimulating.

Try THERONOID Free

When so much has been accomplished in other cases, don't you really owe it to yourself to investigate Theronoid and determine what electro-magnetism will do for you in your own case? Visit our offices—any time between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m.—and use Theronoid, once or several times, absolutely free and without the slightest obligation. It only takes ten minutes and you can judge for yourself just what the possibilities of Theronoid are in your own trouble. If you cannot come in, phone and we will arrange for a representative to demonstrate Theronoid in your own home.

• • •

Radio Lectures

Hear Rev. R. H. Sawyer in his radio health lectures which he has been giving for a year from Pittsburgh stations. He speaks as follows: KQV—3:15 p. m. Monday; WJAS—2:30 p. m. Tuesday and 11 a. m. Thursday.

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If you are thin and underweight, beware!—correct that condition before it grows worse. Don't look like a scarecrow in a high wind—put on more weight at once with Gaduettes, those pleasant little tablets that build you up with pounds of good, sound, solid flesh, and make you look and feel like a million dollars. Costs nothing to try.

Gain Weight, Strength and Health This Proven Way

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Gained 35 lbs. in Short Time—You Can Do the Same

Be a well-built, red blooded he-man—with a figure worth looking at! It pays—in more ways than one. Gaduettes will round you out and shape you up faster than an Oriental magician. And how! Send for FREE SAMPLE of Gaduettes and find out how you can take a new whirl at life. Costs nothing to try. Write today!

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THE GADUETTE COMPANY,
Dept. 11, 972 Elizabeth Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Send me a sample of GADUETTES to prove that all the vital elements of pure cod liver oil, that peerless natural tonic (and more besides), can be taken in this easy and pleasant-tasting tablet form.
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APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills Purely Vegetable Laxative move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which dull the desire for food. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family in perfect confidence. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

No School Tomorrow, *"Armistice Day"*

Therefore a holiday for the kiddies and the Downstairs Store is prepared to assist mothers in planning their Winter Wardrobes. Merchandise styled to the minute, fashioned to the Downstairs Store quality standards . . . everything for boys and girls . . . all on one floor, the Downstairs Store, and at prices opportunely low!

Tots' Panty Dresses
Of Broadcloth, Prints, Chambray materials. Trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years ....(D) **1.00**

Tots' Warm Winter Coats
Of chinchilla; heavy—warm. Trimmed with and without fur. Wanted shades. For sister, brother; sizes 1 to 6....(E) **6.98**

Children's-Misses' Sweaters
Of all-wool yarns—coat and slip-on models. New color combinations. Sizes 6 to 14. Also sizes 1 to 6 at 1.00........(L) **1.95**

Raincoat and Hat—Complete
Leatherette—suede lined. In red, green, blue, black. With two pockets and belt. Sizes 8 to 16 years ....(F) **3.89**

Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses
Trimmed and tailored styles for school, dress or general wear. Well made and warm. Sizes 7 to 14 years ....(G) **2.95**

Girls' Chinchilla Coats
Eight styles, double-breasted with 2 pockets. In navy, tan, copen and red. Plaid or suede lining. Sizes 7 to 14..(A) **9.95**

Girls' Sweaters and Skirts, Each
Full pleated skirts, wanted colors. Sweaters are slip-on style—to match skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 years ....(B) **2.95**

Boys'-Girls' Union Suits
Panty waist or straightline styles—heavily fleeced—in white, ecru, random and grey. Sizes 2 to 16 years.....(H) **98c**

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas
One and two-piece styles—plain colors or stripes. Mostly samples. All sizes; but not in each style ....(I) **1.00**

Boys' Wool Lumberjacks
Elastic knit bottom, convertible collar and two deep pockets. Variety of new plaids. Sizes 6 to 16 years ....(M) **1.95**

Boys' "Brummel" Shirts
Broadcloth, woven madras in stripes, checks and plain colors. All fast colors. Sizes 12 to 14½..................(N) **95c**

Boys' Union Suits
Long sleeves, ankle length—random only. Sizes 26 to 34 ....(O) **98c**

Boys' Warm Gloves
Well made, cut to fit. With colorful designs on cuff ....(K) **79c**

All-Wool Crew Sweaters
Heavy shaker knit—in wanted color combinations. Splendid for "out-of-door" wear. Boys' sizes 28 to 34............ **2.95**

Girls', Junior Misses' Hats
Of felt and velvet—also tams of velvet—all trimmed. New shades and styles. Also Hats at 2.39..................(J) **1.39**

Reg. 75c Wool Sport Hose
Smartest in hose for boys, girls. In plain colors of black, tan, grey with fancy tops—all perfect. Sizes 6 to 10........(C) **29c**

Shoes, Oxfords, Strap Pumps
Well made, strongly reinforced—Goodyear welted soles. For school or dress wear. (P)

Sizes 4 to 8....................2.15
Sizes 8½ to 11..............2.95—3.45
Sizes 11½ to 2..........3.45—3.95
Big Girls' Sizes 2½ to 6. .3.95 to 4.95

Boys' and Girls' Shoes—Oxfords

Sizes 10 to 13½....2.65—2.85—3.65
Sizes 1 to 6........3.25—3.95—4.25

Helen Joseph's Puppet Theatre

From Nov. 12 to Nov. 17 little actors will present plays on their miniature stage. Three times daily—at 11, 2 and 4 o'clock.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Girls' Viennese Sweaters—3.95

A special selling . . . beautiful sweaters from Vienna . . . of softest wool yarn . . . embroidered in quaint designs. Sizes 6 to 14.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Every Day Increases the Need FOR

Winter Coats

Here Are Fur-Trimmed Models, Smart From Collar to Hem

$59 $79 $125

Nowadays, the choice of a Winter coat resolves itself about the choice of the fur . . . the cut of the collar . . . the slenderness of the lines. The fine quality of the fabric, if bought at Kaufmann's is taken for granted —you just *know* it's good.

The furs that form the luxurious collars and cuffs of these coats are either the flat or fluffy types. Fox, wolf, ringtail, beaver, badger, civet cat, marmink, caracul, krimmer. Your furs may match or contrast with the browns, tans, or black of your coat . . . or you may choose green or red for your coat. Women's and misses' sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Just Opened—

Christmas Wrapping Department

On our Third Floor a competent representative will help you to make original and delightful gift packages. These dressings . . .

Christmas gift boxes—colorful, beautiful designs or plain red . . . . **5c to 50c**

Seals, tags, stickers in almost bewildering variety—all . . . **10c**

Christmas ribbons, tinsel cord in variety of colors and color combinations . . . . . **10c to 2.90**

Imported tissue wrapping papers . . . 6 large sheets in beautiful colors and designs —25c.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Values Here

ORIENTAL RUGS at $25

Size 3.6x5.6 ft.

Because we took the time to search out these rugs in out-of-way places of the Orient, you may buy them at a saving of from $7 to $10 . . . rugs rich with the imaginative beauty that has come down with the years, with the thrilling color, the meaningful pattern. $25 for 3.6x5.6 close-woven Mossouls, Kurdistans and Hamadans is a gift-seeker's opportunity that calls for action.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Color in Evening Slippers

By I. Miller

Tomorrow night is a night of festivities. Dancing feet will wear colorful slippers. Sunburn brocade . . . gold and silver brocade . . . and tintable brocade. Color! In the slippers of satin, crepe and silk moire that will blend or contrast with your frock. Priced 12.50 to 22.50.

Tinting done without extra charge.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Adoria Shop Shows the Fashion of Black Hats $10

Black is insistently fashionable . . . and here are black satins beautifully combined with black felt. The hat sketched shows the softening draped crown, the smart pin. The woman wearing the larger headsize finds youthful creations.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

The Woman Who Wears

UNO SILK MESH HOSIERY

Is Subtly Different

3.95

The discriminating moderne—always striving for smart appearance—will distinguish herself at teatime or at after-dinner affairs . . .

Her mesh hose harmonize with the Fall tints of her evening frock. She chooses . . .

For Evening	For Afternoon
La Mouge	*French Tan*
White Jade	*Nougat*
Blush Pink	*Argali*
Rachelle	*Gunmetal*
Autone	*Rose Taupe*

MAIN FLOOR

New Repair System Prolongs Wear of Hosiery

Our new battery of electric-driven hosiery repair machines have greatly increased the efficiency of our hosiery repair service. A new schedule of lower prices is in effect—and you need wait only 24 hours for repairs on special request.

MAIN FLOOR

A Sale!

Silk Lingerie

3.95

An Unusual Collection . . . Nightgowns, Chemise and Slips . . . at Splendid Savings

Styles that will meet instant favor. Splendid quality crepe de chine silks. The Gowns and Chemise show dainty embroidery designs appliqued on lace, or attractive hand-drawn work and hemstitching. The slips are reproductions of French models, showing embroidered applique on georgette. Fine suggestions for gift-giving.

Pink—Peach—Nile—Blue in Gowns and Chemise
Pink and White in Slips

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Hair Makes The Woman

This is the season of Feminine Fashions . . . and there is nothing so delicately feminine as Hair.

Rich fabrics, soft billowing laces call for a crowning aureole of hair . . . a tantalizing knob at the nape of the neck, or a transformation to add splendor to the coiffure.

To this end we offer

L'Adoria . . .

Camouflages the bob—permits all the comfort and convenience of bobbed hair. Special, 3.95

ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SCHOOL HOLIDAY NEWS!

To-morrow you have a whole day to shop! But who wants to spend a whole day shopping? Kaufmann's have placed everything the children need on one convenient floor—the Third. Assemble your outfits quickly and easily in the morning and have a good time the rest of the day.

Girls' Winter Coats

Use Rich Fur Trimming

$25

The season's smartest are made of suede cloth, velours, chinchilla, New Zealand cloth and tweed. The shawl, mushroom and notched collars are of Australian and American opossum, beaver and coney. All are warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 14.

School and Dress Frocks Moderately Priced $5 to $10

Jersey, wool crepe, serge and silk crepe are fashioned into charming frocks for school and for the very informal party. Tailored frocks with narrow pleatings—jerseys with smocking and hand-embroidery. Jersey skirts with blazer tops. Sizes 6 to 14.
New Wash Dresses—for the 6 to 14 girl—**1.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Winter Frocks In Smart Modes

$5

Smart new two-piece knitted dresses have diminutive skirts and pullover blouses. Some are tailored—some touched with bits of hand-embroidery or contrasting collars and cuffs. So cunning . . . jersey panty dresses and little velvet frocks. In a complete range of colors —green, tan, navy, red, and copen. Sizes 2 to 6.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Warm and Comfy Fleece-Lined Gloves

One-clasp capeskin gloves are warmly fleece-lined. They may be worn for dress and are admirably suited for play and school wear. Sizes 1 to 7. The color—brown. $1.

Added Warmth In Children's Hose

Long stockings are rayon-and-wool or cotton-and-wool. English rib—in champagne, fawn, toast, black and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Priced $1.

Boys' Golf Stockings—7/8 length. Plain or patterned. 7 to 10½. Priced 1.50.

Girls' Pajamas

Smart new 2-piece styles in a beautiful array of printed flannelette . . . in floral, striped or checked effects. Slip-over or coat styles in all colors. Sizes 6 to 16 —2.95.

Boys' Hi-Cuts

Real service shoes—of black and brown elkskin. Welt soles are storm-proofed. The shoes — 14 inches high—are excellent for play or for the strenuous hiking that boys love. Both leather and composition soles—moccasin and straight tip vamps. Sizes 10 to 13½—4.50 and $5. 1 to 6—$5 and $6.

Doll Carts
Fibre construction, real steel spring, rubber tired wheels **3.95**

Baby Dolls
Life-size with sleeping eyes, unbreakable head, sewed wig. **4.39**

Coaster Wagon
Regularly 7.50. Sherwood make, disc wheels, rubber tires. **4.95**

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Have you seen the *real live* animals in Noah's Ark in Toyland. *Wild animals!* And Santa Claus is there . . . big genial Santa with his hearty laugh. And, oh, oh, such toys! Thousands of dolls and doll buggies and dishes and playhouses for little girls. And thousands of Zeppelins and big soldiers and scooters and dump trucks for little boys. Oh, you must come.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

ANNUAL LINEN SALE

Offers These Fine Values at Worthwhile Savings to You!

Hemstitched Luncheon Set 5.75

Cloth 63x63 inches, and six matching napkins. 17x17 inches. Fully bleached linen in a soft satin finish.

Linen Napkins 3.75 dozen

Size 21x21 inches. A soft satin finish in these napkins . . . fully bleached . . . a variety of patterns.

Madeira Napkins 12.50 dozen

Hand-embroidered, with rose-point scalloping. Elaborate patterns on fine white linen. 18x18 inches.

Pillow Cases 5.95 pair

Hand-made cases trimmed with cutwork and filet motifs and wide filet lace edge. Fine white linen.

Luncheon Sets 12.50

Hand-embroidered in China. The cross-stitch design is used in color on fine linen. 54-inch cloth, 6 napkins.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

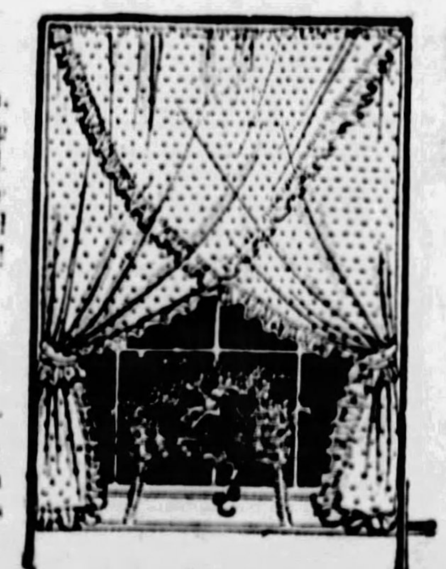
Beguiling Window Treatments With

Criss-Cross Curtains of Dotted Marquisette

2.25 Pair

Each curtain is 48 inches wide—(a point of real importance in draping, to secure fullness and fluffiness). Strong, firm weaving; clean, careful workmanship . . . and a superb value, madam. Ivory only. 1,000 pairs on sale at 9 A. M.

1.50 Rayon Drapery Damask, 98c Yard
Orchid for the bedroom, rose and blue for the living room; also blue and gold mulberry and gold, tone and tone gold, green and rose, etc. Mill close-outs!



Continuing the Cretonne Carnival, at 29c yd.
36-inch Cretonnes of the 50c to 75c grades, the season-end accumulation of a prominent mill. Dozens of sparkling patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

TECH WINS; PITT BEATS W. & J., 25-0

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928

NOTRE DAME TOPS ARMY, 12-6; YALE LOSES

How Panthers Crushed Presidents in Snow on Stadium Gridiron

THIRD TOUCHDOWN—Photo shows Toby Uansa, Pitt halfback, sliding over the goal line for the third touchdown in his team's 25-0 victory over Wash-Jeff at the Stadium Saturday. He went off tackle from the four-yard line on the first play of the fourth quarter.

KICKOFF RETURN—Mike Getto, Pitt tackle, received Wash-Jeff's kickoff on his 20-yard line and returned to the 43 to open the second half. Picture shows him on his run.

PARKINSON SCORES—Returning to the game after being out of the lineup for two engagements because of injuries, Pug Parkinson, the Pitt fullback, was the hero of Saturday's battle. He pulled a 48-yard run that led to the first touchdown and bucked the ball over from the nine-yard line for the second tally in a series of short gains. Picture shows him on the final plunge.

PASS ATTACK BRINGS IRISH THRILLING WIN

Cadets Left Stranded on One-Yard Line When Whistle Ends Great Battle.

South Benders Come From Behind to Triumph; 86,000 Witness Contest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—They may not call them the Four Horsemen this year, but the roaming riders of Notre Dame, playing with all the dash and skill of their famous predecessors, dealt death and destruction today to the championship hopes of the vaunted West Point eleven.

In one of the most thrilling and dramatic finishes any gridiron grapple has witnessed this season, the Hoosiers uncorked a smashing attack that beat the Cadets, 12 to 6, in a sensational upset.

One of the greatest crowds in eastern football history, a jam of 86,000 spectators, roared from the vast stretches of the big ball park as Knute Rockne's warriors outplayed, outfought and outgeneraled the Soldiers in unexpectedly decisive fashion.

PASS BRINGS VICTORY

Notre Dame won the game with a spectacular 45-yard forward pass, thrown by Johnny Niemiec to Jack O'Brien in a desperate thrust at the Army goal in the final quarter, but it took all the defensive ability of the Hoosiers, as well as the final whistle, to prevent the Cadets from tying the score in the last minute of play.

It was Cagle, with a 20-yard dash off tackle and a sensational 41-yard pass thrown to Messinger, that paved the way for Johnny Murrel to plunge over for the first touchdown of the game in the third period. It was Cagle who repeatedly brought down Hoosier ball-carriers after they had punctured the wobbling Cadet line. And it was Cagle who almost single-handed pulled the game out of the fire with his thrilling dashes in the closing moments of the game.

But the Red couldn't do it all by himself. The Hoosiers had too much punch and drive for the Cadets to stop consistently. They came back, after Army had scored, with a smashing 37-yard march, begun after being benefitted by a 15-yard penalty, that culminated in the tieing touchdown in the third quarter. Jack Chevigny took the ball over on fourth down from the one-yard line after three rushes had been stopped.

CHEVIGNY INJURED

It was a similar crisis, fourth down and, this time, 25 yards to go, when Notre Dame scored its second and deciding touchdown in the fourth period. The Hoosiers had driven to the Cadet 16-yard mark, but Jack Chevigny, plunging halfback, fumbled a bad pass and had to be carried from the field after the scramble, in which he recovered it for a 16-yard loss. Making a desperate gamble, Niemiec dropped back to his 45-yard line and hurled the ball toward the goal line and a racing substitute end, Jack O'Brien leaped high just as he reached the goal line, juggled the pigskin for a moment, then clutching it firmly as he plunged across the last chalk mark with a swarm of Army tacklers on him.

The thrills that were packed into the last half came to a climax as Red Cagle, the Army's great ball-carrying ace, raced 55 yards up the field from kick-off, then swirled around end to the Hoosier 10-yard line. Here the famous redhead, who had engineered Army's first and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	25	W. & J.	0
Carnegie T.	13	Georgetown	0
Notre Dame	12	Army	6
Penn Fresh	24	Cornell Fresh	7
Penn St. Fr.	24	Lafayette Fr.	0
Dartmouth F.	45	Brown Fresh	0
N. Dame Res.	24	Minn. Res	0
Penn	7	Harvard	0
Tufts	12	Middlebury	0
Columbia	14	Johns Hopkins	13
Westminster	6	Bethany	0
Penn State	50	Geo. Wash	0
Brown	14	Dartmouth	0
Lafayette	17	Rutgers	0
Navy	6	Michigan	6
Maryland	6	Yale	0
Cornell	0	St. Bonaventure	0
Maine	26	Bowdoin	0
Ohio Wes.	6	Syracuse	0
C. C. N. Y.	19	Norwich	0
Springfield	14	Mass. Aggies	0
New York U.	71	Alfred	0
St. Xavier	7	Western Res.	0
Case	0	Wooster	0
Akron U.	52	Baldwin-Wal.	6
Princeton	25	Wash-Lee	12
Colgate	21	Hobart	0
W. Virginia	32	Okla. Aggies	6
Bradley	0	Wesleyan	0
Minnesota	21	Indiana	12
Mich. Res.	33	Alma C.	0
Bucknell	40	Lehigh	0
Schuylkill	58	Lebanon Val.	21
DePauw	25	Ind. Central	0
Rochester	36	Union	0
St. Lawrence	9	Clarkson	0
Lowell Tex.	16	New Port N. S.	13
Heidelberg	38	Otterbein	6
Ohio U.	40	Marietta	0
Gettysburg	26	Muhlenberg	6
Drexel	13	Ursinus	0
Canisius	12	Thiel	7
Delaware	24	Gallaudet	0
Marquette	7	Kansas	0
Mo. M. A.	10	Morgan P. M. A.	7
Hiram	6	Capital	0
Wisconsin	25	Chicago	0
New Hamp.	0	Conn. Aggies	0
Susquehanna	21	Juniata	6
Worces. Poly	13	Rhode Island	0
Centre	7	Louisville U.	0
Illinois	14	Butler	0
Miami	18	Oberlin	0
Alabama	14	Kentucky	0
Davis-Elkins	40	St. Francis	0
N. Dakota	6	S. Dakota	0
Augustana	7	Sioux Falls	0
Iowa Res.	13	N. Dame Res.	0
Coe	0	Carleton	0
Grinnell	0	Iowa State T.	0
Geor. Tech	19	Vanderbilt	7
Duke	38	Wake Forest	0
V. P. I.	20	Virginia	0
M. Ypsilanti	18	Kalamazoo	9
Ripon	19	Beloit	12
Aldion	27	Hillsdale	0
Upsala	24	N. Y. Aggies	0
Lenoir Rhyne	0	Catawba	0
N. Car. State	14	Davidson	7
W. Ky Teach.	13	Ky. Wesleyan	0
Chattanooga	14	Howard	0
Tennessee	37	Sewanee	0
Lynchburg	18	Hampden-Sid.	14
Wittenberg	16	Denison	6
Rio Grande	59	Antioch	0
Waynesburg	0	Grove City	0
Muncie Nor.	6	Hanover	0
Findlay	13	Defiance	6
St. Joseph	12	St. Johns	3
La. State	19	Mississippi	6
Furman	13	Citadel	0
Transylvania	64	E. Ky. Teach.	9
Buffalo	13	Long Island U.	0
Iowa	14	Ohio State	7
Florida	26	Georgia	6
N. Carolina	0	S. Carolina	0
Clemson	12	V. M. I.	0
Drake	20	Washington	0
Detroit U.	39	Mich. State	0
Northwestern	7	Purdue	6
Rensselaer	9	Vermont	6
Williams	16	Wesleyan	13
Swarthmore	13	Frank-Marshall	0
Muskingum	38	Kenyon	0
Mt. Union	12	Ohio Wesleyan	0
Dayton	25	Cincinnati	6
John Carroll	18	Lombard	6
Amherst	34	Trinity	0
Hamilton	13	Haverford	0
Marines	51	Washington C.	0
Missouri	19	Kansas Aggies	6
Lawrence	14	Northwestern C.	0
Loyola (Chi.)	7	St. Louis U.	0
Wabash	13	Chi. Y. M. C. A.	6
Temple	0	Villa Nova	0
Nebraska	44	Oklahoma	6
Holy Cross	15	Boston U.	0
Illinois "B"	30	Wisconsin "B"	13
Loyola, N. O.	20	Haskell	0
Ark. Teach.	6	Little Rock	0
Elon	21	Miami U.	18
Catholic U.	21	Loyola	13
Manlius	7	Colgate	2
Colorado U.	13	Col. Aggies	7
Mont. State	14	Wyoming	7
Des Moines U.	20	Columbia	6
Creighton	7	Utah	7
S. Dak. State	20	N. Dak. State	0
Stetson	19	Newberry	0
Miss. Aggies	6	Centenary	6
Tulane	13	Auburn	12
Greeley U.	25	Col. Teachers	11
Tulsa U.	13	Okla. City U.	8
Texas	6	Baylor	0
H. Payne	16	St. Edwards	0
Tex. Chris. U.	7	Rice Ins.	0
Knox	14	Cornell	7
Birm. South.	19	Mississippi C.	7
La. Tech	15	Mill Saps	7
Denver U.	20	Col. Teachers	7
Utah Aggies	35	Col. W. S.	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

ELIS HUMBLED BY MARYLAND; SCORE, 6 TO 0

Brilliant Running of Snyder Gives Southerners Surprise Victory.

Fumbled Punt Gives "Underdogs" Chance; Bulldogs' Attack Is Stopped.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Yale's supposedly powerful eleven was routed by a light but fast and wide-awake Maryland team today by the score of 6 to 0, the Yale defeat being one of the most unexpected upsets of the day anywhere in the country. Maryland had not been given a chance against Yale because of its poor early season showing, but the Southerners today completely outplayed and outclassed the Blue eleven, which appeared stale, slow and overrated.

The only touchdown was made in the third period. Snyder, fullback, and Madigan, center, were the stars of the victory for the Southern eleven, which turned back Yale's favored team, just as it did two years ago. Snyder scored the touchdown and Madigan paved the way when he recovered the ball for Maryland after Hoben had fumbled a Maryland punt on Yale's 12-yard line. Snyder scored the touchdown after receiving a pass from Roberts. The play was on fourth down, after Yale had held Maryland without gain on the three previous plays. Dodson tried a drop kick for the extra point, but missed.

YALE "BLOWS" CHANCES

Yale missed on at least five chances to score, once in the second period and four times in the last period which was the only time Yale played football that was on a par with the brand of ball it has displayed in defeating such teams as Georgia, Brown and Dartmouth. Capt. Eddy gave Yale its chance in the second period, recovering a fumble and planting the ball on Maryland's 20-yard line. Butch Loud lost the ball on the next play by fumbling.

This was the first time Yale had an opportunity to score, but the final period was the one in which Yale launched a series of advances, all of which looked formidable, but all of which were stopped, mainly by Yale itself which was woefully weak on the passing but nevertheless resorted to the pass for its gains on three of the four times it was near the visitors' goal line. Yale carried the ball to Maryland's 31, 22, 21 and four-yard lines in successive thrusts in the last quarter, but failed to score once. On three of these occasions a fourth down went astray and line smashes were equally ineffective the other time.

SNYDER IS HERO

The game was witnessed by the smallest crowd of the year because it was expected to be such an easy contest for the Elis. Maryland, with Snyder carrying the brunt of the attack, outplayed Yale from the be-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Play-by-play story of Tech-Georgetown game appears on Page 2, this part. Pitt-W. & J. detail is on Page 5, this part.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SLIPPERY TALLY— Slippery Josh Williams, the Pitt halfback, found the going just as slippery as his running when he slid off left tackle from the nine-yard line for the first touchdown, late in the second period. Notice how he skidded over the goal line with none of the other players near him.

IOWA DOWNS OHIO STATE

Hawkeyes Win, 14-7, and Take Lead in Race for Western Conference Title.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—In a steel-grey setting, heavy with low-hanging clouds, mist and, finally drizzling rain, Iowa fighting for Western Conference gridiron championship acclaim, downed Ohio State, hitherto undefeated, 14 to 7, today in the last 60 seconds of play.

The victory leaves Iowa alone untied and undefeated in the title race, and ruins whatever championship aspirations had been held by the vanquished Buckeyes.

Behind the pounding feet of Mayes McLain, churning Cherokee fullback, the Iowans hammered the Buckeye line to ripples in the final period, and sent disconsolation into the hearts of 47,000 loyal Ohioans who sat unmindful of the drizzle, watching their heroes join the ranks of other defeated teams.

With the score tied at 7 to 7, the battering Hawkeyes opened up with the winning touchdown on their second attempt. By a masterful piece of strategy, McLain, the giant Indian, smashed his way across the Ohio goal, ploughing through the middle of the line when the bewildered Buckeyes were figuring on Irving Nelson, the kicking specialist of the Iowa eleven, to try for the winning points by booting a drop kick.

TRICK PLAY EFFECTIVE

Nelson, whose toe beat Minnesota two weeks ago, fell back into position to drop kick. He was rushed into the game an instant before with the ball resting a foot from Ohio's goal. As he opened his arms, signalling for the ball to be passed to him, the strategy that won the game was brought into play.

Instead of passing to Nelson, the oval went to the ploughing McLain. The Buckeyes, taken by surprise, fell victims to his charge at the line and he squirmed over for the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Penn Eleven Triumphs Over Harvard, 7 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Treading the turf of the Harvard Stadium again after an absence of 23 years, a lithe, powerful Pennsylvania eleven toyed with the awkward might of Harvard today and ended the brief resumption of one of football's most ancient rivalries with the second victory in two years.

The margin of triumph, 7 to 0, was by no means as impressive as this Pennsylvania team, the first to dare the Crimson might on her own battlefield since the raging conflict in 1905 when Harvard, bruised and beaten, called a halt on a pigskin feud that dated back to 1881.

Pennsylvania today was smart enough to capitalize every Harvard miscue, powerful enough to halt every dangerous thrust, brainy enough to outthink the desperate host at every turn.

MANY PENALTIES

The game, marred by penalties which cost Penn hundreds of yards and Harvard almost as much, was over, as far as the scoring was concerned, one minute after the referee's whistle opened the conflict. Over-anxious on the first play after Penn's kick-off, Dave Guarnaccia, flashy Harvard back, fumbled the ball on the Crimson's first running attempt, and Paul Murphy, crack Quaker ball corrier, was in like a dart of light to smother the pigskin on Harvard's 18-yard line.

Three plays thereafter, the ball nestled behind the Harvard goal in the arms of Paul Scull, Penn's brilliant captain. Aided by a 10-yard penalty imposed on Harvard by Referee J. E. Keegan, who strode more yards in penalties all afternoon than either team gained, Scull slashed one tackle and then the other for a touchdown from the four-yard line. He drop-kicked the goal and the scoring was over. Penn's scoring ended there, but the Red and Blue knocked continually thereafter at Harvard's goal. The Quakers' best chance, in the final period, failed the others, however, when the Crimson line, charging madly and grabbing everything in sight, smashed Penn's hidden ball attack to pieces on the Harvard five-yard line and forced Scull to try a drop-kick for field goal.

KICK IS WIDE

The Penn captain dropped back and booted one from the 20-yard line that was wide. But Harvard was off-side on the play and Paul tried it again with the same reult from the 15-yard mark. The harassed Crimson forwards, given a reprieve from further scoring, then staged their sole formidable drive of the day.

Starting on the 20-yard line, with the shadows of the Giant stadium slanted all the way across the field, amid the cheers of 50,000 people, Harvard fought to tie the score. A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, that had gained consistently earlier, brought the Crimson almost to midfield in two sweeps. One forward worked, another lateral landed French on Penn's 38-yard line, but a long pass, the final despairing effort, landed in Penn arms as the final whistle blew.

So puny was the Harvard attack in the face of Penn's mighty line that the Crimson carried the ball to the Quaker 45-yard stripe only once in the first period, got as far as the 38-yard mark in the second and reached midfield only once in the third quarter. Each time Harvard got under way misdirected passes landed in the arms of Paul Scull or Leon Westgate, Penn center.

COMPLETE SIX PASSES

Harvard completed but two forwards in 11 tries for 18 yards of gain while three were intercepted. Penn tried 11, completed six and had one grabbed by the enemy. The Quaker rollers rolled up 12 first downs to seven for Harvard.

Only the individual defense work of the Tichnor brothers, Ben and Bill, in the Harvard line and the bruising tackling of big Tim Clark kept the Crimson within striking distance. For the most part, Penn's forwards from end to end surged through the Harvard barrier ahead of the Quaker whirling dervishes, Scull, Murphy, Opekun and Shober. The Penn attack kept the wall constantly in Harvard territory.

Victory was doubly sweet for Pennsylvania for last year, on the resumption of relations after a 22-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SCOTCH HOLIDAY

Carnegie—13.		Georgetown—0.
Rosencweig	L. E.	Provincial
Schmidt	L. T.	Liston
Lovewell	L. G.	(C) Carroll
Meilziner	C.	Wynnkoop
Dreshar	R. G.	Cordovano
Highberger	R. T.	Mooney
Sweet	R. E.	Tominani
Harpster	Q.	Hannigan
T Flanagan	R. H.	Bozek
Moorehead	L. H.	Hudak
Karcis	F.	Barabas

Score by periods:

Tech	7	0	6	0—13

Tech scoring—Touchdowns, Karcis, Rosenszweig. Goals after touchdowns—Harpster 1 (placement). Missed goal from touchdown—Harpster 1 (placement. Missed goals from the field—Harpster 2 (placement dropkick.) Substitutions—Tech, Eyth for Moorehead, Letzelter for T. Flanagan, Shaughency for Sweet, Yerina for Highberger, Schnupp for Dreshar, Dreshar for Meilziner; Georgetown, Scalci for Hannigan, Walsh for Carroll, Schmidt for Hudak, Hudak for Schmidt, Bozek for Dwyer, Leary for Hudak, Driscoll for Tomanini, Schmidt for Barabas. First downs—Carnegie 16, Georgetown 13. Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—Dave Fultz, Brown. Field judge—J. E. Buckout, Holy Cross. Head linesman—G. W. Bankart, Dartmouth.

PRESIDENTS OUTCLASSED BY PANTHERS

Parkinson and Williams Lead Powerful Attack; Scoring First in Three Years.

Inclement Weather Keeps Crowd Down to 15,000; First Downs are 11 to One.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

IT required more than a whole period for the University of Pittsburgh eleven to get under way against Washington and Jefferson, its keenest traditional football rival across the years, in the twenty-ninth meeting between the elevens on a muddy gridiron amid snow flurries and before only 15,000 fans in the stadium Saturday afternoon, but once under way, there was no stopping the Panthers, who scored four touchdowns.

They won, 25-0, and continued on their mad November dash, which began with a heroic losing stand against Carnegie Tech two weeks ago, gained momentum in the 18-0 defeat of Syracuse a week ago and reached a new high water mark in this latest tussle under the most unfavorable of weather and playing conditions.

So bad were the elements, indeed, that a potential crowd of 25,000 to 30,000 was cut in half and those who came remained only because things were happening fast and often after the Panther machine began to function.

PRESIDENTS ON DEFENSIVE

For the first time in three years this battle did not end in a scoreless tie. That was something, and the Panthers won against a stubborn defensive battle which saw W. & J. constantly kicking and only once, in the last period, with most of the Pitt regulars out of the game, turn in a first down.

Meanwhile Pitt was rolling up 11 first downs and playing sensationally. Five of these first downs came in the second period and three each in the last two. The first period was a dull dud of a kicking duel from start to finish.

Tom (Pug) Parkinson, of Cali-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GEORGETOWN LOSES, 13-0, TO TARTANS

Karcis and Rosencweig Register Touchdowns Against Washington Rivals.

Loss Sends Little's Club from Undefeated Ranks—Promoters Lose Money.

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Carnegie Tech's hefty crimson-clad football team fought its way to the top of the Eastern intercollegiate football standings today, rubbing from the slate the name of Lou Little and his Georgetown warriors. Tech downed the Hilltoppers of Washington by a score of 13-0, in a bitterly fought, somewhat raggedly played encounter.

The game was fought out before a disappointing crowd of about 6,500 persons, many of whom were alumni of the two institutions. It was Albany's first big league football game in a quarter of a century and certainly failed to click with the local folk. The promoters of the game, the Albany Eastern League Baseball Club, went on the nut for some $25,000, and that, my friend, is some nut.

SKIBOS SCORE EARLY

Tech wasted little time in punching over a score. It was John Karcis who won himself no little fame by his sensational line cracking today, who escorted the ball across the goal line for the initial Tartan counter. He drove inside right guard from the two-yard mark after Tech had carried the ball down the field 59 yards in a sustained drive. The second Skibo score came in the third period, Ted Rosenscweig racing 26 yards on the end around play evading the entire Georgetown secondary defense and finally diving over the line under the outstretched arms of the safety man.

Tech outplayed Georgetown during the important moments of the game. During the other moments of play the Skibo warriors were able to hold the Hilltoppers in check. Through the medium of a fairly well laid aerial attack and some fine reverse field running the vanquished twice managed to work the ball to the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

POWERFUL PITT!!

Pitt—25.		W. & J.—0.
Doncheas	L. E.	McMunn
Tully	L. T.	Levine
Fox (C)	L. G.	Newby
Montgomery	C.	(C) Aschman
Dimeolo	R. G.	Malcolm
Getto	R. T.	Doude
Guarino	R. E.	Secrist
Baker	Q.	Robinson
Uansa	L. H.	Schumacher
Williams	R. H.	Jones
Edwards	F.	Gilchrist

Score by periods—

Pitt	0	6	6	13—25

Substitutions: Pitt—Parkinson for Edwards, Edwards for Baker, Baker for Edwards, Edwards for Parkinson, Walinchus for Edwards, Rooney for Uansa, Scanlon for Doncheas, Loehr for Guarino, Lewis for Dimeolo, Bowen for Williams, Wagner for Baker, Corson for Getto, Barnes for Montgomery, Crissinger for Fox, Greenberger for Tully, Wilkes for Walinchus, Goldberg for Bowen. W. & J.—Paulie for McMunn, Starzynski for Levine, Lipman for Aschman, Cochrane for Malcolm, Beahm for Doude, Lewis for Gilchrist. Touchdowns: Williams, Parkinson, Uansa and Rooney. Goal after touchdown: Edwards, placement. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Navy and Michigan Battle to 6-to-6 Deadlock

WOLVERINES, MIDDIES PLAY ON EVEN TERMS

Rivals, Finding Touchdowns Hard to Get, Try Repeatedly for Field Goals.

Gannon Stars With 78-Yard Sprint; Game Has Colorful Setting.

BALTIMORE Md., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The goal posts were too far away today for Michigan and Navy to reach a decision in their football game, so the affair was called a 6-to-6 draw. Neither the Middies nor the Wolverines had a place kick in their bags of tricks when an extra point was to be had for the asking and a well-directed boot. The crowd of 35,000 was bored by the first two periods, but got its money's worth in the second half.

Navy got a bit more of a run for its money than the visitors for its try for the big point that would have won the game got as far as the posts but well to one side. The Michigan kick was smothered by a block of angry Midshipmen before it could get straightened out and on its way.

Each team was trying to win any way it could and when touchdowns proved scarce they resorted to attempted field goals, but Michigan's one effort and two for Navy were merely kicked for exercise.

GANNON RUNS 78 YARDS

Joe Gannon, a California comet who ran while the running was good, did his bit for the Navy when he took a kick off starting the third period and stepped off 78 yards to Michigan's eight-yard line. Gannon was given the chance to carry the ball on the third play after Clifton, another energetic Joe in the Navy lineup, had shoved it to the two-yard line. It was not Gannon's day to kick the goal and the Navy led, 6 to 0, for the rest of the period and a few seconds in the fourth.

There was no sensational one play to change the whole complexion of the game for the Michiganders, but the visitors bunched 15 gaining plays to march down the field to a touchdown. Starting late in the third period, the visitors went into action and travelled 62 yards to the goal line.

Simrall started it by taking a kick and running to his own 48-yard line and then co-operated with Rich, Dahlem and Hozer to go right ahead. In the concerted rush Simrall carried the ball five times, Rich and Hozer four and Dahlem twice. Hozer's was the shortest gain, but the most important for he plunged a foot on fourth down to score the touchdown.

The game was played in a colorful setting, the regiment of midshipmen from Annapolis cheering and yelling to the Navy to "go" from the first to the final whistle. Distinguished men from the Navy and civil life cheered with the rest.

Navy had an edge on first downs, but not much, the count being nine to eight. Seven of the Navy's were rushed and two completed by passes.

The lineup:

Navy—6.		Michigan—6.
Moret	L. E.	Truskowski
Wilson	L. T.	Pommerening
Burke	L. G.	Poe
Hughes	C.	Cragin
Koenke	R. G.	Steinke
Bowstrom	R. T.	Hulbert
Byng	R. E.	Draveline
Welchel	Q.	Simrall
Gannon	L. H.	Rich
Castree	R. H.	Dahlem
Clifton	F.	Gembis

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	6	0	—6
Michigan	0	0	0	6	—6

Navy scoring: Touchdown — Gannon. Michigan: Touchdown—Hozer. Substitutions: Navy—Bauer for Castree, Spring for Bauer, Peterson for Clifton, Clifton for Peterson, Beans for Byng, Lloyd for Spring, Crane for Moret, Swan for Burke, Peterson for Welchel. Michigan—Squier for Hulbert, Totzke for Hozer. Referee—W. B. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Linesman—W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Field judge—R. W. Hackett, Lafayette. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Beaver Falls Beats Jeannette, 12 to 0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Orange and Black of Beaver Falls High School is still unbowed in defeat and the Tigers' goal line is yet to be crossed, for this afternoon in a brilliant manner they trampled Jeannette, 12 to 0. Led by a fighting line and two mighty good running backs in Garda and Hendrickson, the Tigers clawed the Red and Blue at every turn to win from a mighty good team.

In the first quarter the Tigers scored on a sustained march from their own 25-yard line where they took a punt. One forward pass of 15 yards was employed in the march. The Tigers backs found the Red and Blue tackles good for substantial gains. The second touchdown was scored in the second quarter. Garda uncorked a brilliant run of over 40 yards that put the Orange and Black within striking distance, but Jeannette held for downs. The punt was downed on the 37 and from here Garda and Hendrickson pounded their way through the tackles to the five-yard line from where Garda slipped over the goal. The lineup:

Beaver Falls.		Jeannette.
Simon	L. E.	Love
Warwood	L. T.	Whittaker
Walton (C)	L. G.	Birk
Howe	C.	Zimosky
Dunn	R. G.	Saddler
Weiner	R. T.	Burzio
Reed	R. E.	Zanarina
Robbins	Q.	Stigee
Garda	L. H.	Onder
Hendrickson	R. H.	Poleck (C)
Steen	F.	Lejeus

Beaver Falls	6	6	0	0	—12

Substitutions—F. Gross, Carey, Tiberario, B. Gross, Mitchell, Ryan, Stewart. Touchdowns—Hendrickson, Garda. Missed try for point—Garda (placement); Garda (forward pass). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee—Dickerson. Umpire—Day. Head linesman—Mosley.

Shady Side Academy Loses to Ohioans, 12-6

The Shady Side Academy football team was eliminated from the annual triangular competition involving the Nichols School of Buffalo, University School of Cleveland and Shady Side Academy Saturday afternoon when it suffered its second straight defeat, losing to University School of Cleveland at Shady Side, 12 to 6. Last week Shady Side lost to Nichols.

HARDING HIGH WINS

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Aliquippa High helped Ambridge ring the curtain down on its 1928 campaign by tripping the Bridgers, 18 to 0. The great work of Abee and Murphy in the Harding backfield was excellent. The lineup:

Aliquippa—18.		Ambridge—0.
Pomerino	L. E.	Ladd
Rebich	L. T.	Todd
Karas	L. G.	Towelmach
Ramsey	C.	Chapella
Allen	R. G.	Fedoric
Zaremba	R. T.	G. Las
Beeru	R. E.	Seagreen
Murphy	Q.	(C) Ponik
Cleveland	L. H.	Nussbaum
Smith	R. H.	Quill
Abee (C)	F.	Fry

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns—Abee 2. Missed try for point—Murphy 3. Referee—Laruble. Umpire—Myers. Head linesman—Yeeder.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

S. M. U.	19	Texas Aggies	19
St. Vincents	38	Geneva Fresh.	0
Wash. State	38	U. of Cal.	0
California	6	Washington	0
Loyola	13	Regis	7
Yale Fresh.	20	Princeton Fr.	12
Columbus	13	Still	0
Charleston T.	19	Illinois Normal	0
Wheaton	13	American P. E.	6
Tenn. Teach.	24	Mars Hill	6
Stanford	31	Santa Clara	0
Howard	13	Atlanta	7
Cal. Tech.	13	Occidental	7
South. Cal.	78	Arizona	7
Fresno State	12	Nevada	12
Monmouth	13	Lake Forest	0
S. S. Teach.	12	Shurtleff	7
Earlham	40	Rose Poly.	0
Manchester	35	Oakland City	6
St. Normal	30	Evansville	0
Cen. Normal	26	Franklin	6
St. Victor	18	Valparaiso	7
W. Liberty	78	Alderson	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Schenley	6	Norwin	6
Y'town South	8	Salem	0
Rayen	12	Chaney	0
Sharpsville	15	Greenville	0
Arnold	0	West. Res. A.	0
Kiski Res.	6	Leechburg	6
Donora	6	Clarion	0
John Harris	6	Mt. Carmel	0
Edgewood	7	Munhall	0
Wilkinsburg	8	Butler	0
Duquesne	0	McKeesport	0
West Newton	6	Scottdale	0
Slippery Rock	18	Edinboro	0
Erie East	20	Erie Central	0
New Brighton	7	Ellwood City	7
Mart. Ferry	31	E. Liverpool	0
Beaver Falls	12	Jeannette	0
Aliquippa	18	Ambridge	0
Steubenville	24	Ashtabula	0
Jersey Shore	7	Lock Haven	6
Steelton	14	Williamsport	0
Pottsville	19	Reading	7
Emerson	6	York	0
Wm. Penn	37	Harrisburg A.	6
Bethlehem	37	Lancaster	7
Easton	28	Allentown	0
New Castle	31	Greensburg	2
Westmont	19	Derry	0
Charleston	25	Logan	0
Huntingdon	0	Ashland	0
Bellefonte	35	Wyoming	0
Village	6	Wheeling	0
Meadville	44	Franklin	12
Mt. Pleasant	19	Somerset	0
Altoona Cath.	6	Johnstown Cath.	0
Cowen	7	Summersville	0
Portage	21	Mt. Union	7
Benwood	19	Moundsville	7
Bridgeport	6	Wheeling	0
Rochester	24	Monaca	0

PROFESSIONAL.

F. Y. Jackets	19	Pottsville	0
Prov. S. Roll	14	Pere Marquette	7

NEW CASTLE 31, GREENSBURG 2

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—The New Castle High School team steam roller easily overcame Greensburg High School here today, 31-2, in a game played in downpour of snow, rain and sleet and on a field ankle-deep in mud.

The Greensburgers managed to fight off the invaders in the first quarter, but began to fade in the second period and finally passed entirely out of the picture in the third stanza. The story of the game is that of a good big team against an eleven made up of spirit but little else. The local team was unable at any time to gain consistently either through the visitors' line or around the ends. New Castle's goal line was not menaced at any stage, although the Brown and White registered two points in the first quarter when the New Castle punter took a bad pass near his goal and was tackled and thrown over the line.

The locals showed their best burst of aggressiveness at that time.

The visitors played mostly straight football but it was of such drive that it seldom failed to gain when yardage was needed. After recovering a Greensburg fumble on the local 40-yard mark early in the first period, the Red and Black juggernaut got under way and it was not long until Harper had plunged across for the first of three touchdowns he scored during the afternoon. In fact, this Harper lad was quite a thorn in the side of the Loucksmen. He scored another touchdown in the second quarter which was preceded by a lusty drive down the field and in the third quarter he took the opening kick-off on his own 25-yard line and aided by great interference swept down the center of the gridiron 75 yards to score.

The visitors tallied in the third period, this time Shaffer taking the ball across. Their final marker came in the last chapter when Howell fumbled and New Castle recovered on the local one-yard line from where Silliman took it over.

Coach Bridenbaugh was forced to present a patched-up lineup today, but if the revamped teams' work can be taken as a criterion, then the Lawrence countians look ready to end their card in a blaze of glory. The lineup:

New Castle—31.		Greensburg—2.
Ostrosky	L. E.	Cox
Cuba	L. T.	Hamilton
Beres	L. G.	Vudy
Ciccone	C.	Black
Mooney	R. G.	Hayden
Dinsmore	R. T.	Thomas
Craft	R. E.	D'Angelo
Silliman	Q.	Moore
Fernatt	L. H.	Quinn
Dicarbo	R. H.	Brinkley
Harper	F.	Potts

Score by periods—

New Castle	7	6	12	6	—31
Greensburg	2	0	0	0	—2

Substitutions: Greensburg—Rathgeb for Thompson, Kebe for Vudy, Hamlin for D'Angelo, Howell for Quinn, Brooks for Moore, Torrance for Cox, Cox for Rathgeb, Shaffer for Potts, Lorenze for Kebe. New Castle—Shaffer for Silliman, Silliman for Shaffer, Smith for Harper, McAuley for Fernatt, Howley for Mooney, Wayner for Craft, McIntosh for Harper, Dithomas for Ostrosky. Touchdowns—Harper 3, Silliman, Shaffer. Safety: New Castle. Extra point—Silliman (place kick). Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Slack, Pittsburgh. Linesman—Fry, Pitt.

Penn State, Altoona Play Soccer Tie

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Penn State and Altoona Shops soccer teams battled to a 3-3 deadlock here today in a bitterly-fought game. The visitors held a 2-to-1 advantage at half time. The Nittany Lions, who suffered a defeat by Altoona early in the season, played hard in the last two quarters. The lineup:

Penn State—3.		Yates—3.
Gersen	G.	Yates
Harvey	R. F.	Marshall
Allen	L. F.	Brauch
MacLaren	R. H.	Hamilton
Glazer	C. H.	Rudneck
Repino	L. H.	Gibbs
Lutz	O. R.	Tourtel
Grammer	I. R.	Sinclair
Skinnell	C.	Haines
Marshall	I. L.	Robinson
Anderson	O. L.	Molyneaux

Score by periods:

Altoona	1	1	1	0	—3
Penn State	1	0	1	1	—3

Substitutions: State—Serry for Skinnell, Edgerton for Repino, Hutchison for Harvey, Semich for Gersen. Goals: State—Harvey (penalty), Marshall, Serry. Altoona—Haines 2, Tourtel. Referee—Marsh, Altoona. Linesmen—Watters and Porty.

PORTAGE HIGH COPS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10.—Portage High School defeated Mt. Union High this afternoon on the Mt. Union field, 21 to 7. Portage employed straight football tactics in achieving their triumph, while the lone Mt. Union score came as a result of a 90-yard run by Wilson.

MEADVILLE VICTOR

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Meadville High advanced one step nearer the sectional grid title today by piling up a 44-12 score over Franklin on the Allegheny College field here. Both of Franklin's scores came as the result of long runs, one of 75 yards by McClintock after receiving a kickoff. Meadville scored 32 first downs to win easily.

ROCHE LEADS HARRIER STARS IN A. M. A. GRIND

P. A. A. Runner Captures Annual Event Over Schenley Park Course.

Westminster Entrant Runner-Up — Geneva Retains Team Title.

E. J. ROCHE of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, won the annual senior A. M. A. cross country championship held Saturday over the Schenley Park course. The crack harriers of Geneva College retained the team honors.

Roche skipped over the wet course in the fast time of 29 minutes 43 seconds. Elmer Myers, of Westminster College, was second, and Dwight Piper, of Geneva, third.

Westminster finished second to Geneva for team honors with Carnegie Tech Freshmen in third place. The scores of the team leaders were Geneva 43, Westminster 48 and Carnegie Tech Freshmen 66.

William S. Haddock, of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., was the referee.

Following is the order of the finish of the first 20 harriers:

E. J. Roche, P. A. A.; Elmer Myers, Westminster; Dwight Piper, Geneva; Max Salkin, Carnegie Tech Varsity; S. L. Lockley, Geneva; Byers King, Westminster; Jess Price, Carnegie Tech Freshman; Paul V. Lyle, Geneva; Ralph Cushnie, Geneva; Robert Wallace, Westminster; J. H. Lord, Carnegie Tech Freshman; D. S. Reichard, Carnegie Tech Freshman; Andrew Perrine, Westminster; Dave Salmi, Westinghouse Club; J. G. Meenan, Carnegie Tech Freshman; David Myers, Westminster; James Smalley, Westminster; M. Forst, Geneva; Ross Ellis, Westminster; James Anderson, Geneva.

COLUMBIA TOPS JOHNS HOPKINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Led by Howard Caplan, brilliant fullback, Johns Hopkins made its annual plucky stand against Columbia's eleven here today and held the Blue and White to a 14-13 score. Caplan's running a punt back 95 yards in the second period featured the contest. Forward passing attack netted the Baltimore team's second touchdown in the third quarter.

GOPHERS TOP INDIANA, 21-12

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Minnesota's hard-hitting backs stepped out on a dry field today and crashed through and around Indiana to win, 21 to 12. The Gophers' line-smashing tactics were superior to the aerial thrust of the Hoosiers.

About 30,000 spectators watched Minnesota avenge last year's 14-to-14 tie game with Indiana.

Gizzy Beats Hogan In Windber Bout

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10. — Battling Gizzy, 130, of Donora, defeated Mike Hogan, 131, of Lawrenceville, in a six-round battle in Recreation Hall, Windber, this afternoon in a special Armistice Day feature, sponsored by the American Legion. Gizzy punished Hogan unmercifully in the last three rounds but, although he had Hogan on the floor several times, could not deliver the knockout blow.

Joe Phillips, of Windber, defeated Mickey Davis, of Johnstown, in a four-round battle. Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, 124, won the judges' decision over Frank Lanz, 1[illegible], of Pittsburgh, in six rounds, and George Pavlick, 163, of Johnstown, defeated Harry Spencer, of Washington, Pa., 154, in another six-round battle.

Rochester Beats Monaca High, 24-0

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 10.—Rochester High won its big game of the year when Monaca was defeated this afternoon, 24 to 0. Almquist was the outstanding star of the game. His passing, kicking and running was beautiful to look upon and time after time his individual work pulled the Blue and White through the tight places. Coach Hauck's line also held up well in front of his backs. Zuck's run of 70 yards on an intercepted forward pass was the longest run. The lineup:

Rochester—24.		Monaca—0.
Jersey	L. E.	Henry
McIlween	L. T.	Binner
Garvin	L. G.	Grossglass
Zuck	C.	Bilston
Weichel	R. G.	Henderson
Murray	R. T.	Brobeck
George	R. E.	Biss
Shugart	Q.	Clark
Almquist	L. H.	Cotter
Shaw	R. H.	Tarmina
Knopp	F.	Bryan

Touchdowns—Almquist, Shugart, Zuck, Jersey. Missed try for point—Almquist 3, pass to Shugart incomplete. Referee—Belland. Umpire—Saunders. Head linesman—Brennan.

Illinois Harriers Win Big Ten Meet

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10—(INS.)—Led by Dave Abbott, who finished one quarter of a mile ahead of the remainder of the runners, Illinois won the Big Ten triangular cross country meet from Michigan and Ohio State at the Ohio Stadium here this morning.

Abbott finished the five-mile course in 27 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds. Ted Wuerfel, of Michigan, was second and Lyman Baker, of Ohio State was third. Illinois scored 38 points, Michigan 40, and Ohio State 42.

MARTINS FERRY WINS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 10.—Literally playing East Liverpool off its feet, the Martins Ferry High School football eleven was victorious, 31 to 0, here today in a game which followed the dedication of Patterson Field. Fullback Sommers scored four of the visitors' five touchdowns through line plunging and end runs, while the other touchdown was registered by Lefthalf Ogden via the aerial route. One thousand fans and a 135-piece band accompanied the Martins Ferry team. Five thousand persons witnessed the game.

How Tartan Eleven Eliminated Georgetown

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The play-by-play account of the Carnegie Tech-Georgetown game, played here Saturday, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Capt. Harpster, of Tech, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Capt. Carroll, of Georgetown, took the alternative and elected to kick. Mooney kicked off to Moorehead, who raced from his own three-yard line to the 24. Moorehead raced around left end on the first play for 20 yards and a first down on the 44-yard line. Karcis hit left guard three yards. Karcis was piled up at center for a gain of two yards. Harpster's pass to T. Flanagan was grounded. Moorehead skirted right end for 15 yards, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized 15 yards for holding. Harpster passed to Moorehead for a gain of eight yards. Harpster punted to Hannigan on his own 10-yard line, but Sweet was offside and the ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards. Harpster punted to Hannigan, who was nailed on his own 21-yard line after a run of 11 yards. Barabas hit left tackle for two yards. Hannigan hit right tackle for a yard. Mooney's punt was partially blocked by Schmidt, but it rolled to the Tech 45-yard line. Karcis fumbled trying the center of the line and Cordovano recovered for Georgetown on the Tech 47. Hudak hit the line twice for a net gain of four yards. Dreshar intercepted Hudak's pass for Tech on the Tech 4-yard line. Tech was offside on the play and the ball was given to Georgetown on the Tech 44-yard line. Dyer was tossed for a two-yard loss at right tackle, Flanagan intercepted Hudak's pass and ran from his 38 to the 47-yard line. Harpster tossed a pass to Karcis for a gain of two yards. Moorehead failed to gain at left end. He was run out of bounds. Flanagan went for nine yards on a reverse play. It was a first down on the Georgetown 44. Flanagan went through left tackle for five yards. Karcis failed to gain at right guard. Rosenszweig skipped off right tackle for six yards and a first and 10 on the Hilltoppers' 34-yard line. Harpster tossed a pass to Flanagan for four yards. Karcis hit left guard for two yards. Flanagan went around left end on a reverse play for four yards. Karcis failed to gain at left guard. Moorehead shot around right end for nine yards and a first down on the nine-yard line. Rosenszweig took the ball to the four-yard line on the end around play. Rosenszweig gained two more on the same play. Harpster hit the center of the line for a scant foot. Karcis ripped inside right guard for a touchdown. Harpster's try for the extra point via a placement was good. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Georgetown, 0. Harpster kicked off over the goal line. The ball was brought back and kicked over. This time Harpster booted to Hannigan, who ran from the goal line to the 21-yard mark. Hudak went outside left tackle for two yards. Hannigan lost two yards on a reverse play. Mooney punted to Harpster, who was thrown on his own 44-yard mark. Moorehead gained a yard at right tackle. Harpster's pass to Sweet was incomplete. Karcis gained two yards at left guard on the spinner play. Harpster punted to the 14-yard line, where Dreshar downed the ball. Dwyer hit right guard for a yard. Hudak spun through left tackle for a yard. The period ended at this point. Score: Tech, 7; Georgetown, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Georgetown had the ball on its own 17-yard line. Mooney punted to Moorehead, who was downed after a short run on the Georgetown 43-yard mark. Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Moorehead raced around right end for seven yards Karcis hit right guard for a yard. Eyth was substituted in the Tech backfield for Moorehead. Scalci replaced Hannigan at quarterback for Georgetown. Walsh went in at guard for Capt. Carroll, who was injured on the last play. Rosenszwig gained a yard on the end around play. Eyth took a lateral pass from Karcis for four yards and a first down on the 16. Rosenszweig lost two at left end on the end around. Karcis bumped center for four yards. Harpster's pass to Sweet was knocked down by Barabas. Harpster's try for a placement from the 25-yard line was wide. Dwyer went around right end for seven yards. Hudak recovered a bad pass from center on the 20-yard line. Mooney punted to Harpster on his own 30-yard and ran to the 36. Harpster went through the center of the line for four yards. Karcis ripped the center of the line for eight more. Eyth went off tackle for seven yards. Karcis hit right tackle without gain. Eyth failed to gain at left tackle. Harpster punted out of bounds on the 26-yard line. Scalci lost two yards on a try at center. Hudak went through right guard for two yards. Scalci's pass to Dwyer was incomplete. Mooney punted to Harpster, who ran it back six yards from the 33-yard line to the 39. Hudak intercepted Harpster's pass and ran back to the 27. Dwyer made a yard at right tackle, but Georgetown was offside and the Hilltoppers were penalized five yards. Dwyer was stopped at right end by Dreshar. Scalci's pass was grounded. Mooney punted to Harpster on the 15-yard line and returned it to the 22. Karcis hit the short side of the line and stepped out of bounds for no gain. Eyth ran off left tackle for nine yards. Karcis hit the line for no gain. Harpster punted to the Georgetown 36 where Schmidt downed the ball. Scalci hurled a pass to Dwyer for eight yards. Flanagan was hurt on the play. Letzelter replaced Flanagan at half back. Hudak went through the center of the line for five yards. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Scalci dove through right tackle for a yard. Hudak shot a pass to Tomanini for eight yards. Dwyer went around right end for two yards. Hudak was stopped without gain at center. Scalci's pass was knocked down by Karcis. Scalci hurled another pass to Hudak for 15 yards, putting the ball on the seven-yard line. Dwyer made a yard at right tackle. Scalci ran through right tackle for four yards. Barabas hit the center of the line for a yard. Scalci shot a pass to Hudak for two yards, putting the ball on the two-yard line. Schmidt went in at half back for Hudak for Georgetown. Tech took the ball on downs. Karcis hit the line for two yards as the half ended. Score: Carnegie Tech 7, Georgetown 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Hudak went back in the Georgetown backfield to start the second half. Mooney kicked off to Eyth, who returned the ball from the 10 to the 33-yard line. Eyth dove off left tackle for four yards. Eyth made two yards on a run around right end. Eyth was stopped for a two-yard loss at right tackle. Georgetown was penalized five yards for offside. Letzelter fumbled on a try at the center of the line, Meilziner recovering on the Tech 47. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Karcis ripped through the center of the line for six yards. Georgetown was penalized five yards for offside. Letzelter went through the line for six yards. Karcis was nailed without a gain on the spinner play. Harpster fell back and punted to Scalci, who was downed in his tracks by Sweet on the 24-yards line. Hudak fumbled the pass from center and recovered for a 2-yard loss. Dwyer went through right guard for a yard. Mooney punted out of bounds on the Tech 43-yard mark. Eyth took a lateral pass from Karcis for five yards. Karcis hit the line for two yards. Eyth slipped through right tackle for 12 yards. Karcis fought through center for a yard. Rosenszweig made four yards on the end around play. Eyth raced around left end for a first down on the Georgetown 32-yard line. Eyth smashed off tackle for five yards. Karcis failed to gain at a try at right tackle. Eyth made a yard at left tackle. Rosenszweig skirted right end on the end around play for a touchdown. Harpster's try for the extra point was blocked. Score: Carnegie Tech 13, Georgetown 0.

Letzelter kicked off to Scalci, who ran from the goal line to his own 19-yard line, where he was nailed by Lovewell. Barabas stepped out of bounds for no gain. Scalci shot a pass to Tomanini for 15 yards and a first down on the 34-yard line. Barabas made a yard at center. Scalci's pass was knocked down by Dreshar. Dwyer shot a pass to Provincial for 14 yards and a first down on the 44-yard line. Bozek went in for Dwyer at left half for Georgetown and raced around left end for a yard. Eyth broke down Scalci's pass. Scalci bulleted a pass to Provincial for five yards. Barabas got off a quick kick to Harpster, who was downed on his 28-yard line after a run of five yards. He was injured on the play. He remained in the game. Rosenszweig went around right end on the end around play for seven yards. Tech was penalized five yards for delaying the game. It was Tech's ball on the 30. Eyth slipped off right tackle for four yards. Rosenszweig went around right end for three yards on the end around play. On the same play Rosenszweig tore off 11 yards and another first down. Karcis hit left guard without gain. Harpster's pass to Letzelter was incomplete. Letzelter smashed right guard on a double pass for four yards. Harpster punted to Scalci, who ran from his 8 to the 19. Hudak hit the line for a yard. Scalci shot a pass to Hudak for a gain of three yards. Bozek started around left end, reversed his field and made seven yards. Scalci hit the line without a gain. The quarter ended on the play. Score: Carnegie Tech 13, Georgetown 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hudak broke through the center of the line on a fake reverse for 15 yards. Hudak shot a pass to Scalci, which failed to gain. Barabas ripped the center of the line for five yards. Bozek raced around right end for 12 yards. The ball was called back and Georgetown penalized 15 yards for holding. Scalci's pass to Provincial was incomplete. Mooney punted to Harpster who was downed on the 35-yard line. Eyth drove through right tackle, fumbled and the ball was recovered by Letzelter on the 40-yard line. Letzelter netted three yards on a reverse play through the left of the line. Karcis piled off left guard for nine yards. Karcis went through the center of the line for six more. Georgetown was penalized 25 yards for roughing. Letzelter gained two more on a reverse on the left side of the line. Rosenszweig raced through right tackle on the end around for a first down on the Georgetown 15-yard line. Karcis hit left guard for two yards. Eyth lost two yards at left end. Eyth hit right tackle for four yards. Tech lost the ball when Eyth fumbled on the statue of liberty play. Mooney went back to kick but shot a pass to Leary for eight yards. Bozek raced through right tackle, reversed his field and gained 15 yards. Scalci's pass was knocked down by Karcis. Leary made two yards at right tackle, Scalci tossed a pass to Bozek for eight yards. The ball was called back and Georgetown penalized 15 yards for holding. Mooney dropped back to punt, attempted a pass and Dreshar intercepted the ball on the 28-yard line. Rosenszweig made a yard on the end around. Karcis piled through center for two yards. Rosenszweig failed to gain on the end around. Harpster's pass to Eyth was knocked down by Barabas. Georgetown took the ball on downs on the 24-yard line. Barabas hit right guard for two yards. Scalci's pass was incomplete. Another pass was knocked down by Dreshar. Scalci heaved a pass to Provincial for eight yards, but Tech took the ball on downs, on the 29-yards line. Harpster hit the center of the line for four yards. Letzelter gained three on a reverse to the left side of the line. Eyth charged off right tackle for three yards and a first down on the 19-yard line. Karcis hit center for one yard. Harpster's pass was incomplete. Letzelter broke through right tackle on a reverse play for 18 yards to the one yard line. The ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for offside. Harpster's pass to Shaughency was incomplete. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for offside. Harpster's dropkick was low, Scalci scooping it up on the 10 and running it back to the 20-yard line. Leary made 11 yards on a dash through right tackle. Scalci made two at right guard. Bozek broke through left tackle for a 19-yard run. Scalci tossed a short pass to Provincial for seven yards. Scalci shot another pass to Driscoll for two yards. Schmidt went through center for five yards and a first down. Scalci's pass was incomplete. Leary was thrown for a loss of four yards at left end by Schaughency. Scalci heaved a pass to Leary for 12 yards. Schmidt made two yards at right guard. Schmidt made six yards at center. Schmidt went off right tackle for five yards and a first down on the six-yard line. Scalci passed to Leary for four yards. Scalci was thrown for a 11-yard loss when Smothered was attempting to pass. The game ended on the play. Score: Carnegie Tech 13, Georgetown 0.

Bellefonte Academy Defeats Wyoming

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Bellefonte Academy had little trouble defeating Wyoming Seminary here this afternoon, scoring an impressive 35 to 0 victory.

The Bellefonte gridders scored a touchdown in the first, second and third quarters, and added two in the fourth. The lineup:

Bellefonte—35.		Wyoming Sem.—0.
Croissant	L. E.	Sturm
Flizack	L. T.	Rorapaugh
O'Brien	L. G.	Shelley
Barber	C.	Patton
Joynt	R. G.	Haas
Merdeith	R. T.	Ambrose
Hardy	R. E.	Pugh
Graham	Q.	(C) Bailey
Moyar	L. H.	Welch
Reider	R. H.	Seible
Temple (C)	F.	Walker

Score by periods:

Bellefonte	7	7	7	14	—35

Touchdowns—Reider, Temple 4. Points after touchdown—Hardy (placement), Vogel 4 (placement). Substitutions—Bellefonte, Leach for Moyer, Janarini for Croissant, Sample for Hardy, Demus for Flisack, Gramley for Joynt, Izenberg for Janarini, Balott for O'Brien, Vogel for Graham, Lamark for Leach, Sample for Janarini, Croissant for Sample, Joynt for Gramley, Leach for Lamark, Walker for Leach, Nebol for Flizack, Greenley for Barber; Wyoming, Rudolph for Rorapugh, Balz for Shelley, Rees for Pugh, Kear for Haas, Fielding for Sturm, McKaig for Fielding. First downs—Bellefonte 19, Wyoming Seminary 7. Penalties—Bellefonte 50 yards, Wyoming 30. Referee—Ravin. Umpire—Lloyd. Head linesman—Bryan.

Erie East Defeats Central High, 20-0

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 10.—East High, which battled Academy to a 6-6 tie in the first city championship game two weeks ago, registered a 20-0 victory over Central in the stadium this afternoon to gain an edge in the city title race.

A well directed passing attack placed the East in scoring position in the first quarter and paved the way for a touchdown, while a constant pounding at the Central line pushed the ball across the line in the second period. The third touchdown was scored in the third period when Hitch, of Central, fumbled the ball behind his goal line and Roman pounced upon it for East.

KISKI RESERVES TIED

LEECHBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Kiski Reserves were held to a 6-6 deadlock by the Leechburg High School eleven here today. Castelnobo and Waddell, both substitutes, scored all the points. The lineup:

Kiski Res.—6.		Leechburg—6.
Adams	L. E.	Atkins
Olson	L. T.	Bolenia
Janis	L. G.	Vigna
Daugherty	C.	Sipolino
Eckhart	R. G.	Savero
Skilly	R. T.	Betch
Paul	R. E.	Bretch
Volkivein	Q.	Kroll
Lipinsky	L. H.	Catalino
Schaffer	R. H.	Grantz
Hoffman	F.	Barbero

Score by periods:

Kiski	0	0	0	6	—6
Leechburg	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Castelnobo, Waddell. Substitutions—Castelnobo for Atkins, Waddell for Hoffman. Referee—Sacco. Umpire—Ritter. Linesman—Breman.

OHIO WESLEYAN TRIUMPHS OVER SYRACUSE, 6-0

Orange Completely Outplayed by Buckeye School in Salt City Clash.

Second-String Substitutes Score Touchdown After Regulars Are Relieved.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10. — (AP.) — Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops made good on their bid for national recognition by humbling Syracuse, 6 to 0, before 18,000 spectators in Archbold Stadium this afternoon. The Bishops are undefeated this fall, one of the few elevens in the country with a clean slate.

Coach Gauthier's victory over the Orange was all the more remarkable in that it was his second team that registered the only touchdown. After Syracuse had battled the Buckeyes on even terms for most of the first half, Gauthier withdrew his regulars and injected a fresh lineup about five minutes before half time.

As soon as the subs got the feel of the ball, they passed down to Syracuse's five-yard line. Here Coach Andreas threw his regular backfield combination into the fray but it was too late. On the next play Wertz ran wide of the Orange ends, snared a pass from Reger and stepped over the Syracuse goal line.

Capt. Baysinger kicked out of danger several times, many of his punts were pointed toward the sidelines and put the Bishops on the defensive well inside their territory.

Syracuse, with Bernar hitting the line for good gains, was within five yards of the Wesleyan goal stripe in the third period only to lose the ball on downs after a 15-yard penalty for holding.

Although Syracuse threatend several times, the Bishops had the edge all afternoon. The Wesleyans gained at least 10 yards every time they ran the ball from a kick formation and McKinney hit the Orange wall for three and four yards at a clip. The Bishops made 14 first downs to nine for Orange, but both teams completed an equal number of passes. The lineup:

Ohio Wesleyan—6.		Syracuse—0.
Kyle	L. E.	Obst
Abbey	L. T.	Newmann
Jones	L. G.	Hollis
Blair	C.	Ferris
Campbell	R. G.	Vanness
Scribner	R. T.	Winnick
Stegenthaler	R. E.	Lewis
Breese	Q.	Baysinger
Halliday	L. H.	Loucks
Wertz	R. H.	Titmas
Glancy	F.	Bernar

Score by periods:

Ohio Wesleyan	0	6	0	0	—6
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Ohio Wesleyan: Wertz. Referee—Hughitt. Umpire—Huston. Linesman—Thompson. Field Judge—Hamm. Time of periods—15 minutes.

ST. VINCENT'S WINS, 38 TO 0

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 10.—The St. Vincent College eleven today ran all over the Geneva College Freshmen-Scrubs on College Field, winning by 38 to 0. The field was muddy, yet St. Vincent showed its best attack of the season, which was sharp and well directed. Geneva was unable to cope with the advance of the Green and Gold athletes, and it was a procession with St. Vincent carrying the ball. The line took out its men, which gave the backs ample protection. Zappone was especially aggressive on the line.

St. Vincent scored in every period. After Jessico had fumbled on the Geneva one-yard line, St. Vincent brought the ball up to striking distance again and Roy Dailey went through the line for a touchdown. Butula did the same thing in the second period after a march down field, the advance being propelled mainly through off-tackle assaults.

In the next period St. Vincent gained on kicks and Geneva was within the 10-yard line. Tanti tried to punt, but Zappone and McKinney stopped him back of the goal line and when he dropped the ball Campbell fell on it for a touchdown. Ross passed to Roy Dailey for the resultant seventh point.

E. Varicho stirred the crowd by breaking away from the first line of defense and shaking off the secondary defense for a 45-yard run and touchdown. No goal was kicked in the fourth period. Merle Daily swept around Geneva's left flank for 30 yards and touchdown, after a kick E. Vaucho ran from midfield to the one-yard line, out of bounds. On an off-tackle thrust, Merle Dailey scored a touchdown.

St. Vincent—38.		Geneva—0.
Suspanska	L. E.	Llewall
Zappone	L. T.	Stauffer
Yankovich	L. G.	Lewis
O'Donnell	C.	Woods
McKinney	R. G.	Goldberg
Campbell	R. T.	Harrison
Yerina	R. E.	P. Robb
Jessico	L. H.	Reed
Butula	F.	Tanti
R. Dailey	R. H.	Sole
Ross	Q.	Welgle

Touchdowns—R. Dailey, Butula, Campbell, E. Vaucho, M. Dailey 2. Goal—R. Dailey 2. Substitutions—Geneva, Snyder for Lewis, Louge for Harrison, M. Dailey for Jessico; St. Vincent, E. Vaucho for R. Dailey, Shulick for Campbell, Pippick for McKinney, Patash for Yonkovich, Luken for Benda. Officials: Referee—Dr. Heb Dewar, Pitt. Umpire—Dr. C. B. Bailey, Pitt. Head linesman—William Kennedy, Pitt. Quarters—12 minutes.

Texas Aggies Hold Methodists to Tie

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 10—(AP.)—Swarming over the Southern Methodist University defense for three touchdowns, Texas A. & M. today spiked dope forecasts when it held the vaunted Methodist passing attack to a tie score, the game ending at 19-all after the Aggies put over a touchdown in the last two minutes of play.

STEUBERS TRIUMPH

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 10.—Steubenville High handed Ashtabula High a 24-0 beating on a mud field here today. The Stubs scored twice in the opening period, with Lodge's 60-yard dash for score was the feature. In the final period the Stubs scored twice again on steady line drives and passes. Ashtabula threatened several times via the air, but lacked the punch.

Great Team, Kerr Says of Panthers

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Andy Kerr, coach of the Wash-Jeff team, had some ringing words of praise for Dr. Jock Sutherland's Pitt warriors as the halt and lame Presidents painfully discarded their muddy battle raiment at the conclusion of the game at the Stadium Saturday.

"They're a great team, those Panthers," said Kerr. "We were outplayed, but I know that our boys played as well as they knew how. We were simply outclassed. I would like to pay a tribute to the sportsmanship shown by the Pitt players in combatting fellows like Jap Douds. Jap was played cleanly all the way. Our team has its limitations and the strain of playing four out of five hard battles in succession away from home has had a terrific effect on the Wash-Jeff boys."

Exhibit A for Kerr's statement on the gruelling schedule was Carl Aschman, who pulled on his street clothes in pain. Aschman could scarcely walk.

The reservees sitting on the Pitt bench had nothing but admiration for the Panthers in the fight on the field. Tom Parkinson, in particular, was a heavy favorite.

"If there's an better allround fullback in the country than Tom, I would like to see him trotted out," said Sunny Jim Scanlon, one of the Pitt reservists.

"Watch Tom break up that line," exclaimed Scanlon. And Big Tom certainly did come through despite his fractured ribs.

Chilly Doyle writes sports news every day in the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Read his articles daily.

WILKINSBURG TOPS BUTLER

BUTLER, Nov. 10.—A break in the third quarter was all that saved Wilkinsburg from being eliminated from the W. P. I. A. L. race here today in the annual game with the Butler High School. The final score was 8 to 0. Outplayed the greater part of the game by an inspired Gold and White eleven, it was a safety and a touchdown by Albitz in the third quarter which decided the issue.

The Albitz score came after a Butler punt. Albitz scooped the ball up and ran through a broken field for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Krankota was tackled behind his own line when the center passed the ball low and Wilkinsburg had two points.

With the exception of the break Butler clearly outclassed the Red and Black. During the entire first half Wilkinsburg did not advance inside Butler's 50-yard line and in the second half was inside the 20-yard line but once.

Butler carried the ball into Wilkinsburg territory on three occasions, but was turned back. Fumbles were plentiful during the afternoon. The game was played on a sloppy field, making end runs almost impossible. The lineup:

Butler.		Wilkinsburg.
Weicks	L. E.	Rath
Chaman	L. T.	McKinney
Kradel	L. G.	Salton
Cross	C.	Gilleland
Wersh	R. G.	McLaughlin
Denny	R. T.	Parrick
Krankota	R. E.	Test
Gregg	Q.	Baker
Staples	L. H.	Graham
Hollock	R. H.	Albitz
Heinzer	F.	Donaldson

Score by periods:

Wilkinsburg	0	0	8	0	—8

Touchdown—Albitz. Safety — Krankota. Substitutions—Lobuono for Hollock, Hollock for Lobuono, Jackson for Cross, Cross for Jackson, W. Cross for Wersh, Dufford for Weicks, Weicks for Dufford, Dufford for Weicks, Martino for Kradel, Froglione for Albitz, Fuchsia for Test. Referee—McGlincey, Duquesne. Umpire—Irwin, Pitt. Head linesman—Martin, Notre Dame.

Winged Head Stars Beat Homesteaders

The P. A. A. swimming team defeated the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead in a dual meet at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Saturday night. The summary:

200-yard relay, Won by P. A. A.—Geisinger, Crannon, Moore, Wright. Time, 1:53; Homestead Library, second: James Martin, Leach, Muir, Lindbergh.

Fancy diving—Won by Richards, P. A. A.; Beach, P. A. A. second; Zaley, Homestead, third.

50-yard free style—Won by Wright, P. A. A.; Getsinger, P. A. A. second; Laughlin, Homestead, third. Time, :25 2-5.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Stanton, P. A. A.; R. Schaldenbrand, Homestead, second; Lindbergh, Homestead, third. Time, 1:09 4-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Law, P. A. A.; J. Martin, Homestead, second; M. Martin, Homestead. Time, 2:32 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Valowe, Homestead; Loughlin, Homestead, second; Pentak, P. A. A., third. Time 1:16.

100-yard free style—Won by Moore, P. A. A.; Wright, P. A. A., second; R. Schaldenbrand, Homestead, third. Time, :58 1-5.

The P. A. A. team won the water polo match by default, Homestead quitting with the score 3 to 2 in P. A. A.'s favor.

Georgia Tech Beats Vanderbilt, 19 to 7

ATLANTA, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Georgia Tech blighted Vanderbilt's Southern Conference football championship hopes here this afternoon by administering a decisive 19-7 defeat to the Commodores.

The great ground-gaining trio of Thomason, Lumpkin and Mizell, carried the Yellow and White to victory by putting across touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods.

Vanderbilt, which put up a valiant struggle against a patently superior foe, scored its only touchdown in the final quarter on a sensational 85-yard run by Brown, a lineman.

MT. PLEASANT WINS

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 10.—On a very muddy field, Mt. Pleasant today defeated the warriors from Somerset, 19-0. The game was slow and uninteresting. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant.		Somerset.
Etze	L. E.	Hetzel
Shamber	L. T.	Weimer
Murphy	L. G.	Trimpey
Holmes	C.	Olexy
Shelar	R. G.	Fluck
Weinberg	R. T.	Colder
Queer	R. E.	Beeghley
Hatfield	Q.	Shaulis
Volkin	L. H.	Saxman
Donnelly	R. H.	Baldwin
King	F.	Younkin

Score by periods:

Mt. Pleasant	0	13	0	6	—19

Substitutions—Mt. Pleasant, Pladino for Queer, Anderson for Murphy, McNulty for Shamber, Cesario for Holmes, Mason for Shelar, Shaw for Weinberg, Uhrin for Etze, Jacobs for Paladino, Hess for Anderson, Sobray for Donnelly, Kuhn for Hatfield, Lamb for Volkin; Somerset, Sabin for Weimer, Pritts for Sabin, Luteri for Shaulis. Referee—Daugherty, W. & J. Umpire—Waugaman, F. & M. Head linesman—Spirko, Haskell, Indian.

LION HARRIERS BEAT PANTHERS

Varsity and Freshmen Runners Score Victories Over Pitt Stars.

OFFENHAUSER, Penn State harrier, led his teammate, Cox, the inter-collegiate champion, to the finish in the annual Pitt-Penn State cross-country race over the Schenley Park course Saturday morning. State copped the varsity event from the Panthers, 15 to 39, and likewise annexed the freshman verdict from the Blue and Gold yearlings, 14 to 40. Cox and Offenhauser were aiming to crack the course record of 27:56, set by Loucks of Syracuse several years ago, but the heavy weather conditions were against them, and the winning mark was no better than 28:00 4-5. Cox breezed in a second-and-a-fifth later.

But even despite the sodden turf, it is likely that Cox would have set a new clip for the local run, had he not slipped and fallen on a mean hill half a mile from the tape. The set-back thus accorded him cost him several seconds, and enabled Offenhauser to romp in safely to the front.

Caesar was the lone Pittite to figure seriously in the battle for the higher positions. He fought it out with the leaders throughout most of the jaunt, but was passed in the stretch by Ratcliffe and Bass of the leaders.

Even so, the Panther luminary stepped off the distance in better time than he has ever before displayed and was rewarded for his effort by a creditable fifth place in the speedy going. His mark was 29:11.

State is favored to retain the National intercollegiate title over the difficult Van Courtlandt Park course in New York later. The Lions grabbed off the crown in 1927, and aim most determinedly to repeat. The feat of Coach Shea's Panthers in holding the crack invaders as well as they did is thus a really good performance. The summary:

VARSITY.

1—Offenhauser, State, 28 4-5. 2—Cox, State, 28:02. 3—Ratcliffe, State, 28:17. 4—Bass, State, 29. 5—Caesar, Pitt, 29:11. 6—Conrad, State, 29:25. 7—Reakers, State, 29:57. 8—Williams, State, 30:10. 9—Alberts, Pitt, 30:29. 10—Gerpe, Pitt, 31:57. 11—Grossett, Pitt, 32:18. 12—Davis, Pitt, 32:19. 13—Doverspike, Pitt, 32:40. 14—McDowell, Pitt, 32:49. 15—Seaberg, Pitt, (no time). Score—State, 16; Pitt, 39.

FRESHMEN.

1—Glassburn, State, 15:22. 1—Burton, State, 15:22. 1—Harmon, State, 15:22. 2—Foresman, State, 15:35. 2—Rowland, State, 15:35. 3—Mazzie, Pitt, 15:39 1-5. 4—Harvey, State, 15:56. 5—Beck, State, 15:58. 6—Theile, Pitt, 16:35. 7—Van Nostrand, Pitt, 16:38. 8—Monheim, Pitt, 16:49. 9—Ronig, Pitt, 17:02. 10—Baird, Pitt, 17:20. 11—Kostin, Pitt, 17:20. Score—State, 15; Pitt, 40.

Dukes to Sponsor Debate on Football

Football will be debated in the Duquesne University College Theater at 8:15 Sunday night by members of the College of Education. The proposition is resolved that: The national reputation of a college depends on its football prowess. Maurice Silverstein, regular varsity center, and James Pirhalla will uphold the affirmative and Michael Scicilliano and William Byrd will speak for the negative.

The Duke 40-piece band will play as a feature of the entertainment, which begins at 8:15. The Drama School will present a one-act farce entitled "The Happy Pair."

Rufus Tankins Wins Monongahela Race

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Rufus Tankins, of the Edgar Thomson A. A., won the Mineral Beach Club's eight-mile marathon which started at the City Building and wound up at the high school field just before the kick-off. John Nasl and Frank Jerry, of the Westinghouse Club were second and third, respectively. Harold Bly, of California Teachers College, was fourth and Regis Carroll, of the St. Jerome's Club of Charleroi, fifth. Twelve prizes were awarded by the local Legion post for the event which was staged under A. A. U. sanction.

WEST NEWTON WINS

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 10.—West Newton defeated Scottdale here today by a 6-to-0 score. A pass, McKee to Jones, scored the touchdown. The field was a sea of mud and water, as it rained during the entire game. The lineup:

Scottdale—0.		West Newton—6.
Yelensky	L. E.	L. Watt
Anderson	L. T.	Ross
Fite	L. G.	Brennen
Bixler	C.	Giddick
Desantis	R. G.	Ayres
Barkell	R. T.	(C) Scholl
Collins	R. E.	Riley
Fortney (C)	Q.	Jones
Sherrick	L. H.	Scales
Boretskey	R. H.	McKee
Work	F.	Dale

Score by periods:

West Newton	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Jones. Substitutions—Scottdale, Carroll for Boretskey, Slaughter for Collins; West Newton, Stryckler for Ayres. Officials: Referee—Wensch. Umpire—J. P. Harman. Head linesman—E. D. Davis. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

WHEELING WHIPPED

BRIDGEPORT, O., Nov. 10.—A celebration is on here tonight rivaling that of 10 years ago tomorrow when the World War ended as a result of the Village High School defeating Wheeling High here this afternoon, 6 to 0. A parade that blocked National road traffic was participated in by grade school children and staid old citizens alike in honor of the Bridgeport High School.

ALTOONA CATHOLIC WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 10.—For the first time in six years, the Altoona Catholic High School defeated the Johnstown Catholic High School for the championship of the Altoona Diocese. Bradley scored the lone touchdown when he ran a punt back 50 yards in the second quarter.

Pirate Skaters Primed for Home Opener Thursday

BOSTON ICEMEN TO MEET BUCS IN INAUGURAL

Miller at Goal and Holway at Defense to Make Debut in Locals' Starting Lineup.

Capacity Crowd Expected to Witness Start of League Race at Duquesne Garden.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

STAR gazers can anticipate one of their very biggest moments Thursday night when meteors of the heavens and meteors of the earth compete for the interest and attention of lovers of swift and flashy action.

The meteors of the heavens will put on their act when the earth moves into the astral region of the Leonid Meteors, believed to be the remnant of a comet, and the meteors of the earth will be seen in action at the same time when the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, exponents of the fastest, flashiest and fiercest game known to the sporting world, pry the lid from the 1928-29 ice campaign at Duquesne Garden.

Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the University of Chicago observatory, has reported the Leonid Meteors of the heavens in fine shape for their annual display, and Manager Odie Cleghorn is the authority for the statement that Pittsburgh's meteors of the ice never before were in such perfect condition for a hockey season inaugural.

PIRATES IN TOP FORM

Coupling an hour of gym work each day with the daily scrimmage on Duquesne Garden ice, Manager Cleghorn has succeeded in working his charges into mid-season form. No Pirate suffered injury in the fierce scrimmages of the past week, and the Bucs are primed for the invasion of the Boston skaters.

Joe Miller, former Pittsburgh amateur star who supplanted Roy Worters in the Pittsburgh nets, worked out with the Pirates at the Garden Saturday, and displayed the same brilliant form that he did for the Rangers in the last world series when he relieved the injured Chabot and helped the New Yorkers to capture the world title. Miller is an experienced, capable goal guardian who is certain to receive a warm welcome from local fans.

In front of Miller, at the defense posts, in the opener will be Bert McCaffery, who won a regular berth after coming to Pittsburgh last year, and Toots Holway, blonde giant recently obtained from the Montreal Maroons. Johnny McKinnon, playing better hockey than ever before, gave Holway a stiff fight for the "regular" berth, but 200-pound Toots appears to have won by a nose.

FORWARDS UNCHANGED

Hib Milks, the Pirates' leading scorer last season and one of the best goal-getters in the league, will start at center, and the veterans Harold Darragh and Harold Cotton will be at the wings.

In the event that negotiations now under way are completed before Thursday, Paul Thompson, promising young wingman of the New York Rangers, will be listed among the Pirate spares. Thompson is a rangy performer of the Holway type, and Cleghorn expects him to develop into one of the circuit's best forwards within a few years.

Benny Leonard, new owner of the Pittsburgh franchise and treasurer of the Club, at present is in New York carrying on the negotiations looking toward the acquisition of Thompson, but he will be at Duquesne Garden to cheer his boys in their opening fight. Other Pirate officials are eager to have the retired undefeated lightweight champion show his prowess on skates, and it is possible that he will entertain first-night fans.

The Pirates and the Bruins, bitter rivals since the days of the old amateur league, will takeup the entertainment where Leonard leaves off. In the past, Pittsburgh-Boston games have been rough, gruelling battles and there is no indication that Thursday's joust will prove any exception.

BRUINS POWERFUL

All of the huskies who carried the Hub to the American Group championship last season are back in the fold, and in addition they have Dave Trottier, Toronto center who won world-wide fame as a member of Canada's champions in the last Olympic games.

The report that Trottier has not been able to break into the Bruins' starting lineup tells in a few words of the Boston's sextet's great power. Winkler is back at goal; Hitchman and Shore, who favor knock-'em-dead tactics, are to be at defense, Fredrickson at center and Galbraith and Oliver at the wings.

The early demand for tickets, on sale only a few days, indicates that a capacity crowd will witness the inaugural fight. The cut in ticket prices appears to have met with popular favor. Eleven hundred new seats installed at the rear of the arena, selling at 75 cents each, are to be reached through a new entrance off Neville street.

New uniforms of blue and gold, received by the Pirates Saturday, will be "broken in" in the polishing up exercises of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gym work is to be discontinued, and the drills at the Garden again will be held at noon.

Latrobe Winner Over Uniontown

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Latrobe High kept its home slate clean by beating a stubborn Uniontown eleven in a mud battle here today, 25-0. The smallest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the opening of relations with the Fayette county school. Johnny Irwin again carries the Orange and Black to victory as he reeled off several long gains around the terminals, scoring all four touchdowns.

Both lines presented a stone wall defense as all the ground gaining was done outside of the tackles. Latrobe registered 10 first downs as the visitors could get but three, mainly through the work of Wares, their Negro star.

The defensive play and generalship of Eck Craig, stellar pivot man, rivalled Irwin's ground gaining as a factor in the local's victory. Coach Wild's line continued its great defensive work as it has allowed but 16 rst downs in six games, with Keltz, Yates, Kuhn and arvey starring. The lineup:

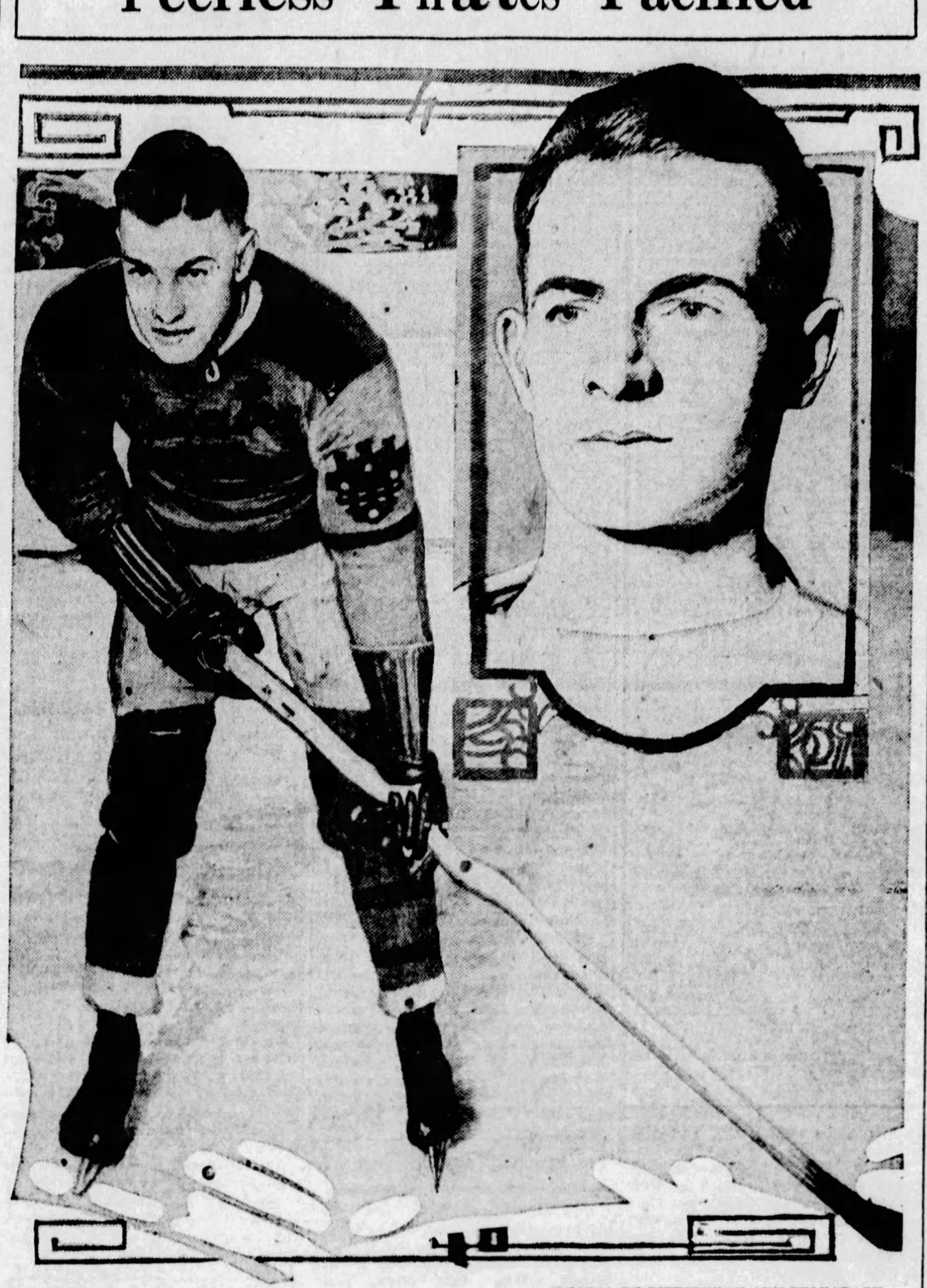
Uniontown—0.		Latrobe—25.
Springer	L.E.	Hardy
John	L.T.	Yates
Hammer	L.G.	Zink
Juras	C.	A Craig
Baker	R.G.	Sipe
Miller	R.T.	B Craig
Maust	R.E.	McFeaters
Cowry	Q.	Harvey
Wares	L.H.	Irwin
Speigel	R.H.	Kattan
Helmick	F.	Parris

Touchdowns: Irwin—four. Extra point—Uniontown, offside. Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Schreck. Headlinesman—Doyle.

Stanford Defeats Santa Clara, 31-0

STANFORD STADIUM, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Beating down a sturdy Santa Clara defense in the second half, Stanford University's football team defeated the Bronchos here today, 31 to 0.

Peerless Pirates Pacified



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BACK IN FOLD—With Hib Milks (above) and Harold Darragh (inset) back in the fold after a holdout excursion, Odie Cleghorn's Pittsburgh Pirates loom as strong championship contenders in the National Professional Hockey League race which is to get under way at Duquesne Garden next Thursday night. Milks, center, and Darragh, wing, are regarded as two of the best players in the circuit and give the local line a powerful punch. Although salary differences kept them from signing until a few days ago, they have been working out with the Bucs since the opening of the training grind here and both appear to be in A-1 condition.

YALE LOSES

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

ginning and gave fair warning of its strength by threatening Yale's goal line in the first few minutes of play. Snyder played rings around the best Yale could put on the field. Seven fumbles, four of them by Yale, marred the game to no little extent. The lineup:

Yale.		Maryland.
Walker	L.E.	Dodson
Marting	L.T.	Fisher
Greene	L.G.	Wondrack
Charlesworth	C.	Madigan
Stewart	R.G.	Crothers
Eddy (C)	R.T.	McDonald
McEwene	R.E.	Lombard
Hoben	Q.	Evans
Garvey	L.H.	Roberts
Dunn	R.H.	Radice
Decker	F.	Snyder

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown—Maryland, Snyder. Referee—Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire—Crowley, Bowdoin. Field judge—Palmer, Colby. Head linesman—McCabe, Holy Cross.

ILLINI BEATS BUCKEYES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The Illinois University soccer team defeated the Ohio State University team here today, 6 to 0. Ohio State was Western Conference soccer champion last year.

Nittany Lions Smother George Washington, 50-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Penn State closed its home season today with a 50-to-0 victory over George Washington University, completely outclassing the Colonial eleven which offered little opposition. By failing to score today the Washington team finished its sixth game of the season without crossing an opponent's goal line. The Lions made 44 of their points in the first half.

The State backfield ran the ends and through the line at will aided by splendid interference of the forwards. The Colonials were unable to hold the fast running backs once the line of scrimmage was crossed. Diedrich, McCracken and Hamas each scored two touchdowns and Delp and Miller one each. Diedrich made the longest run of the day when he carried the ball 65 yards for a touchdown on the first play in which Penn State had possession of the ball. A few moments later Diedrich took a pass from Hamas and sprinted 20 yards for his second touchdown. Two other touchdowns came in quick succession in the first period and one try for point succeeded to give the Lions a 25-to-0 advantage. State added 19 points in the second quarter and six in the third. Neither team scored in the fourth period although the Colonials reached the one-yard line in their single bid for a touchdown.

After piling up a safe lead the Lions sent in a new team and kept replacing men throughout the game. In all Coach Bezdek sent 17 substitutes into the game, all of the various backfield combinations proving effective.

Capt. Lopeman, the Colonial fullback, was injured in the second half and probably will be out for the rest of the season. His shoulder was dislocated when he attempted to tackle a Lion runner.

In burying the Colonials by such a top-heavy score the Lions pitted more points than they had registered in all of their five previous games. In spite of weak opposition the Penn State attack functioned more smoothly than in any game this season. Without being forced to go into the air the Lions demonstrated their power in a running attack, end runs being particularly effective.

The State aerial attack proved effective, however, in the few times it was used. Six of the 12 forward passes were completed, two resulting in touchdowns. The visitors completed nine out of 13 attempts, but most of them were of the short toss variety and failed to gain any substantial yardage. The Lions made 20 first downs to four for George Washington. The lineup:

Penn State—50.		Geo Washington—0.
Delp	L.E.	McGrew
Shawley	L.T.	Vanmeter
Zorrella	L.G.	Goldman
Eschback	C.	Clements
Martin	R.G.	Rogers
Panaccion	R.T.	Blain
Edward	R.E.	Allshouse
Miller	Q.	Berkowitz
Diedrich	L.H.	V Frazier
Evans	R.H.	Barrows
Hamas	F.	(C) Lopeman

Score by periods:

Penn State	25	19	6	0—50
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Diedrich 2, Hamas 2, Delp, McCracken 2, Miller. Points after touchdown—Delp, Collins (placement). Substitutes: George Washington—Morrow for Lopeman, Davis for Rogers, Rollins for Goldman, Carey for Clements, Francis for McGrew, Clapper for Barrows. Penn State—McCracken for Miller, Weber for Edwards, Collins for Hamas, McAndrews for Eschbach, Curtiss for Zorella, Duvall for Shawley, Struble for Weber, Ricker for Panaccion, Kaplan for Delp, Hensle for Evans, Parana for Martin, Livezey for Diedrich, Wolff for Diedrich, Love for Parana, Rosenfeld for Duvall, Mooneyes for Wolff, Turish for McAndrews. Referee—C. L. Boister, (Pittsburgh). Umpire—P. H. Sangree, (Haverford). Lineman—Morgan, (Lafayette). Field judge—R. A. Greene (Pennsylvania).

Linksmen Proud of Rise Of James Francis Burke

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

GOLFERS throughout Western Pennsylvania, throughout the country are proud of James Francis Burke, of the Fox Chapel Golf Club. They are not merely proud of him from a political standpoint, but from a non-partisan view they see one of their national lights near the top in national politics, being lauded far and wide by persons who can really appreciate the man for his capabilities. They read the other day rumors of his possible appointment to the cabinet of President-elect Hoover. They read or hear almost every day of some fine work being done by him, regardless of whether it be in politics or in private life.

The life of James Francis Burke, and those of us who are golfers surely must appreciate it the more keenly, has always been given over to a thoroughness and exactness unusual in the makeup of most executives. As general counsel for the United States Golf Association, as an esteemed committeeman on the Rules of Golf Committee, which is possibly the most important of all the subcommittees of the U. S. G. A.; as organizer and president of the Fathers and Sons Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania—as an ardent golfer himself—the former Congressman has always been highly regarded. He is a true sportsman, always advocating the playing of the game of golf as it is written, not as one wishes to change it to suit himself.

Although already very high in national political circles, if the Pittsburgh lawyer and counsellor were appointed to the next President's cabinet, we doubt if there has been a golfer in such a high office whom we could rank as such an ardent golfer and supporter of the game that is rapidly outgrowing the majority of other sports today. And in a golfer, one may nearly always depend on fairness and faithfulness to an extreme—for on these things the game is dependent.

Word reaches us from Mrs. F. M. Sloan, of the Edgewood Country Club, of the fine women's organization there, the annual meeting of which is to be held on Friday at that club. It is the Women's Golf Association of the Edgewood Country Club and has an enrollment of more than 200 members. Luncheon is to be served at 1 o'clock, following which will be a general meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. E. W. McCallister is chairman at this time, with Mrs. Sloan chairman of the golf committee.

Armistice Day will be celebrated Monday by the Sons of the American Revolution, Pennsylvania Society, with the tournament results of the national championship, sponsored by Pittsburgh men, being broadcast over WCAE at 7:40 o'clock. They will be given the silent, expectant audience by Col. Franklin Blackstone, of Ambridge, national chairman of the golf committee, and A. W. Wall, of St. Clair, official scorer.

Speaking about radio, Radio Joe Jacobson, the golfer, is going to be master of ceremonies at the Armistice Day ball and cabaret of the Arthur C. Woestehoff Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the South Side, in the Morrowfield Monday night.

Clubs are beginning to get ready for Thanksgiving parties. The Shannopin Country Club and Wildwood Country Club announce big affairs for that night, with dinner dances in order.

Indoor golf schools, nets and courses are starting to do a little business for a change, now that the weather has put the well-known clamps down on playing. The downtown East Liberty indoor courses are said to be flourishing. Clay Manville at Consumers' Supply is said to have his net going full steam, while J. G. Crookston, former champion, has one working in his pool room, it is reported.

Arnold Holds Ohio Team to 0-0 Tie

Arnold School held Western Reserve Academy of Cleveland to a scoreless tie Saturday on the Arnold field. The Arnold eleven threatened the visitors' goal twice, and had its own goal in danger only once. Steon starred for Arnold until he had to be removed for serious injuries. The entire line played a fine game. The lineup:

Arnold—0.		West. Reserve—0.
Reppert	L.E.	Blower
Miller	L.T.	Collard
Nelson	L.G.	Sheppard
McLain	C.	Babcock
Cooper	R.G.	Kelly
Kountz	R.T.	Prescott
McClintic	R.E.	McCreery
Landau	Q.	Schauweke
Hannan	L.H.	Plumer
Phillips	R.H.	McLaughlin
Stein	F.	Knight

Substitutions—Arnold, Meredith for Miller, H. Lord for Stein. Western Reserve, Ross for Kelly, MacMillan for McLaughlin, Hacker for Ross, Kelly for Hacker. Referee—Bond, Penn State. Umpire—Wainwright, Tech. lineman—Titsel, Tech.

WAYNESBURG, GROVE CITY PLAY TO TIE

Slippery Gridiron Keeps Both Elevens From Scoring in Battle at Monongahela.

Crimson Team Registers Five First Downs, Yellow Jackets Get Three.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Waynesburg and Grove City College elevens battled to a 0-0 tie this afternoon on a slippery gridiron in a Tri-State Conference game played on the High School Field here under the auspices of Frank Downer Post No. 302, American Legion, as a feature of the Legion-sponsored "Victory Week" celebration.

Slippery underfooting handicapped both teams, neither at any time seriously threatening to score. It was a moral victory for Wolfe's Yellow Jackets, Grove City's undefeated gridders having been established as a pre-game favorite.

Grove City made five first downs to three for the Wolfe pack. All of the Grovers' first downs were recorded in the first half and all of Waynesburg's in the second.

It was the kind of a game that takes a break to decide, but the break never came. What looked like a possible break occurred when Waynesburg recovered a fumbled punt on the Grove City 33-yard line in the final quarter, but the Grovers held and Smith punted over the goal line on the fourth down. State police separated several players of the two teams in a nearfist fight for possession of the ball after the game. The lineup:

Grove City—0.		Waynesburg—0.
Rankin	L.E.	McCurdy
Weidman	L.T.	Elliott
Cantoni	L.G.	Boyd
Lantz	C.	Shriver
Sofish	R.G.	Decker
Koma	R.T.	Smith
Shiring	R.E.	Teling
Paterlini	Q.	Demeise
Day	L.H.	Ford
Crabb	R.H.	Porter
Shupe	F.	Patzsch

Substitutions—Lufrane for Porter, Gregory for Shiring, Munsen for Shupe, Kammer for Crabb, Angelo for Kammer, Waleski for Day, Reeves for Sofish. Referee—Friesell, Princeton. Umpire—Daugherty, W. & J. head linesman—McMillan, Pitt. Time of periods.—15 minutes.

DUQUESNE, TUBERS TIE

The old Indian sign that McKeesport High School football teams possess over Duquesne High held out again Saturday afternoon at McKeesport, when the victoryless Tubers played their rivals from across the river, to a scoreless tie, in a thrilling game that was waged on a sea of mud. Not since 1919 has Duquesne been able to win from McKeesport, and this year the Steel City warriors, with one of the best teams in the history of the school, figured heavily on chasing the jinx that follows them in a game with McKeesport. However, the Tubers, who have not won a game in two seasons, showed their opponents a thing or two during the mud battle, and but for a "bad" play in the last play of the game, would have walked off the field with a one-touchdown victory. Duquesne, with the ball deep in its own territory, punted and "Mitt" Slawita, McKeesport's quarterback, caught the ball and proceeded down the field toward his own goal line. He had a clear field ahead of him, but his mud-covered uniform confused Berger, his teammate, who tackled him on the 15-yard line. This was the last play of the game.

Duquesne outplayed McKeesport during the first quarter, but after that the Tuber's took a new lease on life and outgained their opponents. The muddy field, however, was not inductive to startling advances and at no time during the four quarters was either team on the defensive in the shadow of their own goal. Most of the playing during the first half was in McKeesport's territory, but this was reversed during the last two quarters. The playing of Fred Keller, McKeesport's right halfback, was one of the bright spots of the scoreless battle. He out-punted Bailey, Duquesne's kicker, and threw a scare into Duquesne's ranks on more than one occasion when he ran back punts. Fumbles were numerous during the game, neither team being able to get a firm hold on the slippery oval.

The high-tension rivalry that has existed between McKeesport and Duquesne teams for years came to a head in the fourth quarter when Rudolph, McKeesport's captain and right guard and Massock, Duquesne's left tackle, started to exchange blows. Cooler heads, however, separated the combating gridders and police kept back a large part of the crowd that started to descend upon the playing field. The lineup:

McKeesport—0.		Duquesne—0.
Surmacz	L.E.	Schulte
Hurst	L.T.	Massock
Berger	L.G.	Lowry
Hoak	C.	Jones
Rudolph	R.G.	Hahne
Balas	R.T.	Richen
Johnson	R.E.	Moran
Slawita	Q.	Bailey
Harper	L.H.	Thier
Keller	R.H.	Lesko
Berquist	F.	Cucchi

Substitutions—Swanson for Berger, Kelley for Surmacz, Berger for Rudolph, Negley for Massock. Referee—Nalls, Pitt. Umpire—Gannon, Duquesne. Head linesman—Weiss, Duquesne. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Swarthmore Defeats F. & M. Eleven, 13-0

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Swarthmore defeated Franklin and Marshall College, 13 to 0, today before a crowd of 5,000. Swarthmore outplayed the Blue and White most of the time, except for a flareup by "Poss" Miller's gridders early in the second half.

DAVIS-ELKINS ELEVEN BEATS ST. FRANCIS

Scarlet Hurricane Runs Up 40-to-0 Score on Pennsylvania Opponents.

Rengel Scores Three Touchdowns and Stands Out in Decisive Victory.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 10.—A powerful Davis-Elkins College football team came down from the mountains of West Virginia today and soundly defeated the strong St. Francis College eleven, 40 to 0, in a contest played during a snowstorm.

The victory for the Scarlet Hurricane was decisive. Long end runs, combined with effective gains through the Pennsylvanians' line, netted the victors points in every quarter. Rengel scored three touchdowns. Warren, Fields and McKinney each scored one marker, while Warren scored the extra point three times and Fields got extra point once when he ran the end.

Approximately 2,000 shivering persons were at mid-city stadium for the game, which was the first college attraction here since 1925, when the Henderson-coached team came down from Elkins to take an uphill fight from Western Maryland by a lone point. Twenty-one players were used by the winning team, Capt. Mattison being the lone member of the visiting squad to keep out of the fray as injury has kept the Senators leader from the last two games, the first time he has been out of the battling in his three years.

Rengel made the first touchdown for Davis-Elkins in the opening quarter when he went through center. Warren kicked the point. The ball was carried into the scoring zone by nice runs by Warren, McKinney and Rengel. A few minutes later Rengel crashed over again for a touchdown, Warren failing to make the point by inches. The second period saw the St. Francis eleven fighting hard to hold the Senators, but the West Virginians tallied again when Rengel tossed a pass to McKinney, who made a nice run for a touchdown, Warren failing again at goal. This ended the scoring for the half.

In the third quarter the West Virginians had many substitutions in the lineup, but showed power and made long gains. Midget Fields, 140-pound back, scored on an end run. The try for point failed. This ended the quarter's scoring, with the Pennsylvania team having no chances for scoring.

The final quarter saw Henderson running in many new players, yet two touchdowns were made, the first coming when Fields passed to Rengel for a tally.

The West Virginia Senators have scored 177 points in seven games to 14 for its opponents. St. Francis was undefeated until today. The lineup:

Davis Elkins—40.		St. Francis—0.
Curtis	L.E.	Abels
Irwin	L.T.	Esper
Pigott	L.G.	Slatinski
Hawley	C.	Torquato
Harkowitz	R.G.	Saloney
Murphy	R.T.	Miller
Roetzler	R.E.	Mitchell
Knuzler	Q.	Wagner
Warren	L.H.	F McLister
McKinney	R.H.	Billetdeux
Rengel	F.	Ursem

Score by periods:

Davis and Elkins	13	7	6	14—40	

Substitutions—Davis and Elkins, White, Prugh, Ingram, Kepner, Morris, Watring, Marstiller, Hill, Fairbanks; St. Francis, Murtha, Bruno, G. McLister, Sullivan, McLaughlin, Leape, O'Hara, J. White. Touchdowns—Rengel 3, Fields, Warren, McKinney. Points after touchdown—Warren 3. Dropkicks—Fields 1 (pass.) Referee—G. G. Pugh, Ohio Wesleyan. Umpire—Louis A. Carr, West Virginia. Head linesman—J. R. Miller, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

W. & L. BEATEN BY PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—In a loosely played game in Palmer Stadium this afternoon, Princeton's football team defeated Washington and Lee, 25 to 12, in the last of the intersection contests on the Princeton schedule.

Coach Bill Roper started his reserves against the Southerners and saw them get away to a lead of two touchdowns in the first period. The Tigers first got to the seven-yard line, but their attack was repulsed. A few minutes later a long pass from Lowry to Levick paved the way for the first score. Bill Scarlett went over from the eight-yard line on two plunges.

Following the kickoff, Faulkner of the W. & L. team fumbled on his own 25-yard line, and three Tiger forwards recovered the ball. Bennett hit the line for 10 yards and then scored when he caught Lowry's pass and crossed the goal line. This time Lowry's place kick for the extra point was successful.

Both teams had an attack of fumbling in the second quarter. The Southerners finally got the ball on Princeton's 36-yard line, Coach Roper put the Princeton varsity on the field to stave off a score. White went over, however, but failed to kick the goal. The lineup:

W. & L.—12.		Princeton—25.
Day	L.E.	Benedict
Fitzpatrick	L.T.	Greene
Heinie Groop	L.G.	Byles
Herb Groop	C.	Caldwell
Seligman	R.G.	Duncan
Hawkins	R.T.	O'Dell
Sproul	R.E.	Morrison
Faulkner	Q.	Strubing
Lott	L.H.	Levick
Thibadeau	R.H.	Lowry
White	F.	Scarlett

Score by periods:

Princeton	13	0	12	0—25
W. & L.	0	6	0	6—12

Scoring, touchdowns—Princeton, Scarlett, Bennett (sub. for Strubing), Requardt (sub. for Scarlett). Point after touchdown—Lowry (placement). Touchdown—Washington and Lee, white, Eberhart (sub. for Lott). Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman—J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell. Field judge—E. E. Miller Penn State.

RAYEN BEATS CHANEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 10.—Rayen retained its undefeated record here today with a 12 to 0 victory over Chaney which eliminated the latter from city championship aspirations. Wilson made both of Rayen's touchdowns, one on a forward pass from Renner and the other on an off-tackle plung. South High, also undefeated, meets Rayon November 24 for the city title. The lineup:

Rayon—12.		Chaney—0.
Hubbard	L.E.	Leckert
Farrar	L.T.	Layshock
Pachell	L.G.	Kabealo
F Cumiskey	C.	Martinko
Mickle	R.G.	Cellio
Hughen	R.T.	Sternechie
Bove	R.E.	Bennish
Renner	Q.	Hayden
Colleran	L.H.	Vidis
Wilson	R.H.	Berdis
E Cumiskey	F.	Broscoe

Referee — Boone. Umpire — Michaels. Head linesman—Schanke.

Genevan

TO BE HONORED—Howard Emerick, Geneva College football star, who will be honored by his Wilkinsburg admirers at Monday's Armistice Day game between Geneva and Allegheny at Beaver Falls. The Wilkinsburg delegation will be headed by Bill McKechnie, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and will include the Wilkinsburg High School band.

RUTGERS BOWS TO LAFAYETTE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Rutgers put up a hard fight against a heavier Lafayette eleven today, but was defeated by 17 to 0 when passes put the Maroon in a position to score two touchdowns and a field goal.

Rutgers held the Eastonians for downs three times in the first period when a touchdown seemed imminent.

Rambo made a touchdown in the second period and Thompson booted a goal from the field soon after the restart. Wilson's fourth-period touchdown gave the Maroon its final points. The lineup:

Lafayette—17.		Rutgers—0.
McKean	L.E.	Kearney
Miller	L.T.	Shedden
Warren	L.G.	Harris
Kressler	C.	Crowl
Bobinskie	R.G.	Fairchild
Soloff	R.T.	Moscovitz
Sherwood	R.E.	Dalton
Wolbert	Q.	Rosen
Morrison	L.H.	Sweet
Rambo	R.H.	Irwin
Pursell	F.	Greensberg

Score by periods:

Lafayette	0	7	3	7—17

Touchdowns—Rambo, Wilson (sub. for Rambo). Points after touchdown—John Thompson (sub. for Bobinski), and Rutgers offside. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—H. N. Merritt, Yale. Field judge—J. Borken, Notre Dame. Linesman—C. M. Coryell, Pennsylvania.

THIEL BEATEN BY CANISIUS BY 12-7 SCORE

Undefeated Urbanites Keep Slate Clean; Lutherans Gain on Trick Plays.

Battle Is Thriller From Start to Finish; Collins Leads Powerful Attack.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Canisius College kept its gridiron slate clean today by whipping Thiel, 12-7, in a hectic struggle at Canisius Field. The victory was the fourth in five games for the Urbanites, the other being a tie, and means that an undefeated Blue and Gold eleven will face Boston College here next Saturday.

The locals' margin of victory today should have been greater than it was. The lone Thiel touchdown came in the second quarter on a lengthy pass, while the visitors were outrushed 16 first downs to nine. Deception proved the only medium through which the invaders could gain with any consistency, delayed bucks and hidden-ball trickery together with double and triple passes being helpful.

The game was a sensational one throughout. The ball swept from one end of the field to the other, as the breaks favored the rival teams, but neither had a real punch when it approached the goal line. Urbans' pet play, the spread formation, was spilled with great regularity by Thiel.

Jack Collins, Blue and Gold captain, again gained the lion's share of the laurels. Collins carried the ball for gains on almost every occasion on which he ran, being the hardest man on the field to bring down. Playing quarterback, Collins used himself unsparingly, essaying plunges more than any other back. Bud Couhig, slender speedster, played his best game of the season, stepping 50 yards after catching a punt for the first touchdown. The lineup:

Canisius—12.		Thiel—7.
Brennan	L.E.	Roberts
Gugino	L.T.	Dimperio
Reidman	L.G.	Maher
Thomas	C.	Hall
Norman	R.G.	Leonard
Moly	R.T.	Franks
Morris	R.E.	Costan
Collins	Q.	Myers
Bukaty	L.H.	Morris
Couig	R.H.	Berkman
Gallagher	F.	Schilling

Score by quarters:

Canisius	6	6	0	0—12
Thiel	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions — Canisius, Starkey for Gugino, Connors for Reidman, Kubiak for Morris, Minnihan for Norman, Fisher for Couhig; Thiel, Bilston for Costan, Wardel for Mitchell, Reimold for Dimperio, Knopp for Reimold. Touchdowns—Couhig, Collins, Mitchell. Point after touchdown—Mitchell (place kick). Referee—Lyman. Umpire—Motzer. Head linesman—Snavely.

New Brighton Ties Ellwood City, 7-7

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 10.—New Brighton and Ellwood City played a 7-7 tie here today. New Brighton scored in the first period when Dyson hurled a 40-yard pass to Fair. Ellwood rallied in the final period to tie the count. The lineup:

New Brighton—7.		Ellwood City—7.
Fair	L.E.	Turner
Green	L.T.	Duncan
Kester	L.G.	Rocco
Sutton	C.	Smith
J Grimm	R.G.	Smilek
F Grimm	L.T.	Furso
Hurely	R.E.	Sloboian
Gordon	Q.	Fanno
Herrington	L.H.	Justine
Leigle	R.H.	Segdi
Depon	F.	King

Score by periods:

New Brighton	7	0	0	0—7
Ellwood City	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Friedhoff for Segdi.

YOUNGSTOWN S. WINS

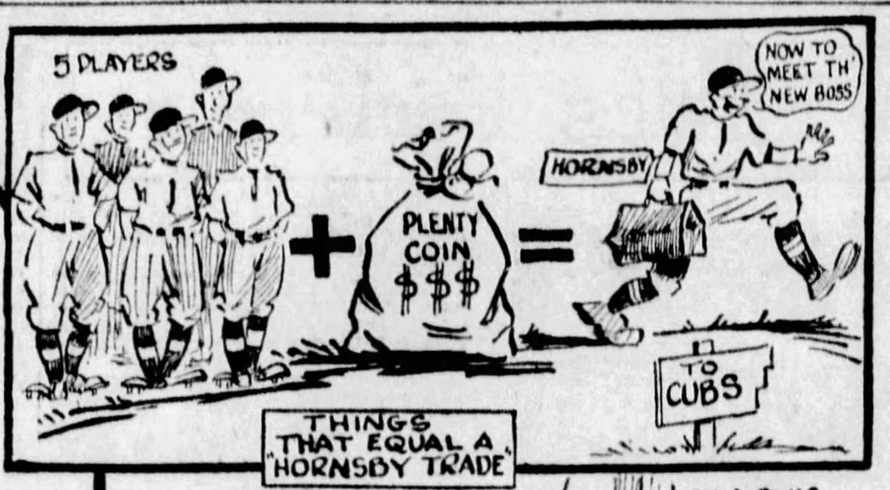
YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 10.—The unbeaten South Sigh eleven snapped Salem's perfect record by battering out an 8 to 0 verdict in a sea of mud at South Stadium this afternoon. Young's long punts kept Salem on the defensive throughout and the visitors made but one first down. South scored on a safety in the first quarter and produced a touchdown with two accurate passes in the third period. The lineup:

South—8.		Salem—0.
Franklin	L.E.	Sartich
Gibbons	L.T.	VanBlarron
Nansman	L.G.	Webber
Avery	C.	Scullion
P Johnson	R.G.	Corso
Young	R.T.	Yates
Everth	R.E.	Pasco
Sweeney	Q.	Setinger
McFarland	L.H.	Whinnery
Tomlin	R.H.	Konnert
Ferguson	F.	Smith

Touchdown—Johnson. Safety—Salem. Referee—Fladd. Umpire—Hart. Head linesmanRay Thomas.

Sports Review of the Week -:- By James J. Long

Hard Jobs Ahead Next Saturday for Both Pitt and Carnegie—Panthers Meet Nebraska While Skibos Go Against Notre Dame.



DUKES-THIEL TO TRY PENALTY SIGNAL CODE

NEXT Saturday will see both of Pittsburgh's major college football teams playing away from home. Pitt makes the long jump to Lincoln to grapple with the Nebraska giants, and Carnegie Tech goes to South Bend to renew with Notre Dame the gridiron relations that were interrupted last season.

These engagements on foreign soil will in one instance mark the completion and in the other the beginning of two-year home-and-home contracts. The Panthers will terminate the agreement under which the Cornhuskers appeared here in 1927, and the Skibos will open a new pact with the Fighting Irish that calls for Knute Rockne's forces to meet the Schenley Park eleven at the Stadium here next fall.

Each of the local outfits will be playing its final game of the campaign except one, as after Saturday there will remain on the Blue and Gold's schedule only the Thanksgiving Day tilt with Penn State, while the Tartans' lone contest following the tussle with Notre Dame will be that with New York University on November 24.

Needless to say, the games of the coming week-end will also class with the toughest and most grueling of the entire season for the elevens of Dr. Sutherland and Judge Steffen.

In neither case is there anything that might, by the widest stretch of the imagination, be termed an assurance of victory for the Pittsburghers. On the contrary, there is every indication that both of Father Pitt's representatives will be pressed to the utmost to avert defeat.

Nebraska Tough Foe

The Panthers need no tip to acquaint them with the fact that they will have their hands full in Lincoln. They have played the Cornhuskers often enough to realize that the Westerners every year have one of the biggest and most powerful teams in the country.

Unlike this part of the land, where there are so many colleges that the heaviest and most promising boys coming out of the prep schools scatter in all directions, Nebraska has no other large institutions of learning to rival the Lincoln university. This result is that the latter gets most of the lower-school graduates from all over the state and out of that wealth of material is always able to build teams far above the average in height and weight.

This year is no exception, and though the Panthers, in their remarkably improved form of the last few weeks, look good enough to win, they can hardly be expected to duplicate the score of 21 points that they rolled up here in 1927.

Beating Nebraska on the latetr's own playing field is a different proposition, and the fact that the Cornhuskers' winning score against Syracuse was only 7 to 6, as compared with Pitt's count of 18 to 0 against the Orange, is not to be taken as an indication that the Panthers are going to find victory possible without the hardest kind of fighting.

PLAID'S TASK

CARNEGIE TECH also will have its work cut out for it in the meeting with Notre Dame, and is apt to find itself in the proverbial peck of trouble if it goes into the game with the slightest degree of overconfidence.

It is true that the loss of nine of Notre Dame's 11 regulars of last year made it a foregone conclusion that 1928 would not be one of the South Bend university's big seasons, and this was borne out by the loss of two of the first four games played.

But it has been demonstrated on more than one occasion that defeating even a below-par Notre Dame team in a so-called off season is a considerable job.

Green football players mature rapidly under the skillful coaching of Rockne, aided by the rare spirit that is characteristic of the Indiana school, and sometimes elevens that looked comparatively weak in the early part of the season have developed into powerful machines before the finish.

Spring Surprises

Proof of this is found in the fact that a number of teams going against Notre Dame in some past seasons, when the Hoosiers were supposed to be weaker than usual, or sorely crippled, have been the victims of unpleasant surprise parties.

Rockne has a habit of springing such surprises, and that's what Carnegie will have to be on its guard against next Saturday.

Ordinary football will not suffice to beat the Irish, if they are beaten at all.

The result will depend largely upon which team is able to recover the more quickly from the effects of the hard games against Georgetown and the Army. But even if the Skibos keep pace with their prospective foemen in that respect, and though the 1928 eleven is one of the Plaid's greatest, the Steffenites will have to produce the best that is in them during every stage of the contest to be reasonably sure of seeing their hopes for victory realized.

Dukes Play Here

Pittsburgh will not be left without a good football attraction next Saturday, despite the absence of the Panthers and Tartans, for Duquesne University is to meet Thiel College here.

The fact that the game is to be played at the Stadium attests its importance in the division in which the two schools are competing for honors, and shows also the interest it has aroused.

Both institutions boast the best teams they have had in a long time, and the form shown by the gridders under Elmer Layden and Tommy Holleran since the season opened assures a real battle in which the result may remain in doubt until the close of the final quarter.

An added feature of the Duke-Thiel engagement will be the introduction of a signaling system suggested by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, whereby the officials, through a special code of signs, will make known to the spectators the nature of the offense for which any penalty is imposed during the course of play.

The suggestion made by this paper that football patrons are entitled to know "what it's all about," and that they should be informed as to why penalties are inflicted, instead of being forced to fall back on the old guessing that a five-yard penalty means offside play and that a 15-yard sentence means holding, was so strongly approved by Coach Layden and the Duke athletic officials that they decided to give it a trial.

"It is an idea that is bound to be adopted eventually as football continues its progress," Coach Layden said, "and there can be no better time than the present to put it into practice."

FINE COACHING

ONE of the clearest demonstrations of superior football coaching that Pittsburghers ever have seen was given in the work of the Panthers against Syracuse.

Well informed gridiron men of this vicinity will agree that the feat of Dr. Sutherland in producing the Eastern champions a year ago, out of material which, prior to the season's opening, was rated as just a little above average, has been excelled in 1928.

After losing by graduation eight of the 11 regulars of the 1927 outfit, as well as seven of the 11 second-string men, the quiet Scot turns up again with a team which, now that its strange elements have had a chance to work together through a few games, is able to hold its own with any of the really strong teams of the East.

The tremendous weight advantage held by both Carnegie and Syracuse was nullified by the astonishing speed and drive of Coach Sutherland's line.

Lost Stars Replaced

Replacing the great Cutler, Kern, Wasmuth and Roberts, stars of that extraordinary 1927 wall, appeared to be a feat beyond even the resourceful Sutherland to perform in one year.

But he has brought Getto and Montgomery up from the second team, Tully from the freshmen and Dimeolo, a second-string guard year before last and ineligible a year ago, and with Captain Alec Fox serving as the sparkplug and leader of the crew, has a line that has outjumped and outfought every opponent.

It is taking no credit away from the clever Josh Williams or Toby Uansa to say that even a mediocre halfback would gain a good deal of ground behind a line that opens up holes like this Pitt bunch does.

Shines in Major Games

Pitt has met four major opponents to date, having faced West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse and Wash-Jeff in the order named, and the splendid defensive showing made against the three members of the quartet that were originally doped to prove the most formidable and the hardest to stop attests the extraordinary strength and class of the Blue and Gold line.

West Virginia, which made only three earned first downs in the entire game, got those on passes, gaining nothing whatever against the Pitt forwards, while on the other hand their linemen opened holes again and again through which the Panther backs promenaded for many of the 15 earned first downs that Pitt accumulated.

STOP SKIBOS

CARNEGIE, though holding an advantage of 20 pounds to the man in the forwards, and with almost as great a weight disparity existing in the backfield, was unable to plug through the Pitt linemen until the fourth quarter, and even then probably could not have scored save for Harpster's two splendid forward passes.

This is borne out by the fact that when the second of those tosses put the ball on Pitt's two-yard line, it took three plays for the mighty Tech team to crowd the ball across through the small but defiant Pitt linemen.

Syracuse made five first downs, all of which were registered on forward passes. Not once did the Orange make so much as a five-yard gain by rushing, and its efforts against the Pitt line were almost invariably futile.

When the Panthers were on the attack, however, it was another story.

Untouched by Tackler

Those who saw Williams skip across for his second touchdown will recall that a hole was opened for him, that every secondary defense man was dumped by an alert interferer and that Josh scampered over the 20-yard interval to the goal line untouched by a tackler.

The general comment in the stands was on the superlative Pitt interference, which really was the vital factor in the result, and the linemen play even a greater part in this interference than the backs, under the Pitt system.

All of this indicates the truth of the contention that the local university possesses in Dr. Sutherland one of the ablest and most brilliant of coaches.

Pitt backers cannot be convinced that in the development of a line, in the coaching of interference, or in the drilling-in of fundamentals, the Blue and Gold mentor has a superior.

Opponents Surpassed

Since Dr. Sutherland took charge of the Panthers in 1924, no Pitt team has met an opponent that tackled so well, or whose interference was so consistently good.

And his strategy will bear comparison with that of any of the most highly-rated coaches, judging him on the basis of his 1927 and 1928 records.

Perhaps, in his early seasons here, Coach Sutherland inclined a little too much to conservatism, but that certainly is no longer the case, and for two years, at least, Pitt has shown as fine a variety of attack as any opponent.

Hornsby Trade May Be Followed by Others—Bush's Action in Postponing Trip To Florida Thought to Indicate Pirate Deal.

RAJAH GOES

THE long expected baseball deal transferring Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-hand hitter since the days of Hans Wagner, from the Boston Braves to the Chicago Cubs, has been closed at last.

Rather, it has been made public at last, for it is known that the Chicago club had gained title to Hornsby before the end of the world series in the first part of October.

Official announcement of the dicker was withheld until the excitement of the presidential campaign had passed over, probably with a view to getting all the publicity and advertising possible for the parties to the transaction.

Though five players were turned over to the Boston team by the Cub management, only two of them are known to have any real value as judged by major league standards. These are Freddie Maguire, a fine second baseman, though none too strong with the stick, and Percy Jones, a fair left-handed pitcher. Catcher Louis Leggett and Pitchers Billy Seibold and Bruce Cunningham, the other Bruins involved, are mere rookies.

Huge Sum in Cash

Cash, of course, was the principal item in the deal. That was what the Boston club sought in disposing of Hornsby, hoping thereby to make up the heavy financial losses suffered during the 1927 season, and it is estimated that from $150,000 to $200,000 was paid to the Brave owners in addition to the five players transferred.

That previous reports naming the athletes likely to figure in the deal had been merely wild guesswork, as most fans surmised at the time, was made clear by the official announcement.

Maguire, of course, had been a safe bet, as naturally the Braves would have to get another second sacker to replace Hornsby, and it had also seemed not impossible that Jones would be included, but among the others sent to Boston you will look in vain for such players as Cuyler, Root, Blake, Carlson, Hartnett, Heathcote, Webb and the rest who were mentioned in the numerous earlier stories circulated about the impending trade.

Experienced baseball followers never gave any serious consideration to those rumors, knowing that not only was the Boston club seeking cash rather than Hornsby's worth in playing material, but also that Joe McCarthy is too smart a manager to wreck his club in one department in order to strengthen it in another.

Pennant Bee Buzzes

That Hornsby will be worth the big price paid for him there is hardly any doubt, as far as the gate is concerned. The Cubs were big money makers last season, their home attendance being the largest in the National League, and with the drawing powers of the club made greater, both in Chicago and on the road, by the acquisition of the great batsman, it is pretty certain that enough additional coin will be taken in to cover his cost.

But Windy City fandom is looking for more than that. The pennant bee is buzzing already, and in view of the strong flag bid made by McCarthy's outfit in 1928, without the services of Hornsby, Cub rooters cannot see a chance for the team to miss the 1929 championship with Rogers in the lineup.

Whether their confidence is well founded or not remains to be seen, however. It will be recalled that New York fans were just as hopeful about the Giants when John McGraw landed Hornsby for the 1927 race, but the anticipated pennant victory did not materialize, and at the end of the year the Giant chiefs made haste to get rid of the star swatsmith.

That Hornsby's value to a club is considered questionable by some magnates and managers, in spite of his acknowledged hitting power, is made evident by the fact that he has been shifting around like a tramp athlete, the Cubs being the fourth club with which he has been connected in four straight years.

Perhaps he will be different under McCarthy, but it will take the 1929 season itself to prove it.

BUSH ALERT

NOW that the Hornsby transfer has been officially recorded on the list of off-season deal developments, following the Sande-Thevenow and Leach-O'Doul swaps, we may expect the air to be filled with rumors of other trades, both real and imaginary, during the next few weeks.

Possibly one or two may be put through before the two big leagues hold their annual meetings on December 11, 12 and 13, or, if not actually closed prior to that time, may at least be put in shape for consummation while the yearly gabfests of the moguls are in progress.

In this connection, it will not be surprising if the Pittsburgh club is found involved in some of the early dickering.

Nothing of an official nature has been given out by the Pirate bosses, but it is significant that Manager Donie Bush postponed a trip to Florida, which he had planned 10 days ago, after signing and returning his new contract for 1929, and is still at his home in Indianapolis.

Wright Deal Looms

The only explanation is that Bush is waiting for something to break. Nothing but a matter of unusual importance could have induced Donie to delay his vacation trip, and it is probable that he is lingering at home on the watch for developments in something that he has started.

Possibly a conference with the manager of another National League club may be necessary at an early date, in which event a quick jump will be more convenient for Bush from Indianapolis than from Florida.

Pirate officials here are mum as to what is in the wind, but the natural surmise is that the club's first trading activities will be directed toward getting another shortstop in exchange for Glenn Wright.

As far as can be learned, the Buc management has not yet given up hope of getting Travis Jackson in a dicker that probably would work out to the advantage of both the Pittsburgh and New York clubs.

McKechnie Unsigned

Meanwhile the fans of this district are also awaiting with much interest the answer to the question as to whether Bill McKechine is going to remain on his 1928 job as manager of the St. Louis National League champions.

McKechnie was in St. Louis Thursday for a conference with President Sam Breadon, but after a lengthy confab the Wilkinsburg citizen returned home wthout having signed a contract. The two are to confer again on December 11 at the annual meeting of the National League.

Evidently there is a hitch of some sort, but surface signs still appear to indicate that McKechnie eventually will be signed to pilot the Cardinals again.

Frank Snyder's name continues to appear in print occasionally in connection with rumors about the St. Louis managership, but it is unlikely that President Breadon would summon McKechnie all the way to St. Louis for a conference, or that he would arrange for a second talk with him during the league meeting next month, if he did not intend to retain him.

A manager who has won a pennant is unquestionably deserving of retention for the season to follow, and it seems probable that that will be the outcome in the case of McKechnie and the Cardinals.

It is true that Breadon let Hornsby go after Rogers had won the pennant and the world championship in 1926, but circumstances in that instance were vastly different from those existing on the St. Louis club at present.

HOCKEY SEASON WILL OPEN HERE THURSDAY

ICE START

HOCKEY will make its bow here next Thursday night for 1928-29.

While the local team has been somewhat weakened by the suspension of Roy Worters, who will be absent when the Pirates open the season on the Duquesne Garden ice against the Boston Bruins, Manager Odie Cleghorn apparently is not alarmed at the situation and is confident that his skaters will give a good account of themselves.

True, Worters will be missed, but Joe Miller, who will fill in for the banished star, also has an enviable record, and with the right kind of support given to the new goalie by the defense and linemen, the opposition will find it no easy proposition to drive the puck into the Buccaneer net.

As for the other positions, the Corsairs appear well fortified and able to cope with anything the opposition may offer. Milks, Darragh and Cotton will be back on the starting line, while the defense starters probably will be McCaffrey and Holway.

Players Are Fit

Cleghorn has his men in splendid physical condition. In fact, they are better right now than they were at the quarter mark last season, and, while Art Ross' Bostonese will be the same rugged and spectacular outfit they were last winter, the locals hold no fear of the Easterners.

Only three new faces of any importance will appear among the Bruins.

"Red" Green, last year with the New York Americans; Eddie Rodden, with Chicago last winter, and Cy Denneny, who was purchased from Ottawa, are the newcomers, but none of the trio, except possibly Green, will be listed among the regulars.

Shore, Hitchman and Clapper, on the defense, and Frederickson, Gainor, Galbraith, Gordon and Harrington are the remaining members of the squad.

The same lineup that carried the Bruins to the top berth in the 44-game elimination round last season likely will start against Cleghorn's lads, with Frederickson at center, Oliver at right wing, Galbraith at left wing, Hitchman and Shore, on the defense, and Winkler, goal.

Frank Goheen, the famous St. Paul puckman, who was bought by Ross, has refused to report and is not likely to be with the visitors in their first appearance here, although it is expected that Goheen and Ross will iron out their differences soon.

To Drop Sullivan

Paddy Sullivan has been showing nice form in the workouts, but the management has failed to offer him a contract and, with the season only a few days off, it begins to look as though the former Yellow Jacket is going to be discarded.

In this event, the Pittsburgh team will start out one man short of the limit allowed. There will be six linemen, four defense players and a goalie. The league laws permit the carrying of 12 men. As far as is known, no addition will be made in the near future.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Cleghorn has made it known, work will be confined to ice drills, the gym sessions having been concluded Saturday. Only light workouts will be held, Cleghorn taking precautions against injuries with the season so close at hand.

The local players are eager for action. They have had twice as much training as they got last season and appear to be in much better shape. The chances look good for a flying start.

Local Fans Not Willing to Get Wet for Dear Old Rutgers -:- By Havey J. Boyle

CONCERNING THE FOOTBALL CROWDS

A GREAT many football fans, and those who are not football fans but who read how the Pitt team is not drawing the usual crowds at this season's games, and wondering what the trouble is. It is not because the attractions are not sound. It is not because Dr. John Sutherland, the coach, has not done splendidly with only fair material. It is not because this same fair material has not been

playing its head off in an inspiring fashion. What then is a probable solution?

It seems here that one part of the solution lies in the fact that the fall weather in Pittsburgh is the most uncertain thing in the land. This being the case, the further fact that the Pitt stadium is uncovered gives the bad weather ogre an added significance. Open stadia occasionally are drenched in other parts of the country, but any native Pittsburgher may be excused for suspecting that fall weather elsewhere is not the uncertain and sometimes treacherous thing it is in Pittsburgh.

Instances are cited where stadia are packed in other parts of the land for football attractions no worthier than what is offered here, but an examination of the weather chart in such places likely would show conditions to be better than here.

At the Pitt-Tech game, some 45,000 or 50,000 persons sat through a cold, miserable rain to see that game. The following Saturday only 8,000 or 9,000 turned out to see a good but lesser attraction—because local appeal was less than on the previous Saturday. It is our guess that the people who sat through the Pitt-Tech game and suffered a soaking possibly made up their minds that they would take no such chances again soon unless their football emotions were thoroughly stirred by a game of great local importance.

The idea that the prices are too high does not stand up under fair scrutiny. They may be high, but if crowds in other cities pay high prices for football, certainly Pittsburgh is noted for its spending ways and never takes a back seat in any comparison of this kind.

* * *

LOWER PRICES NOT THE WHOLE ANSWER

WE ARE not arguing against a price reduction, or some new scale that will give better seats for the fans who can afford only the cheaper seats, but that a lower scale of prices will pack the stadium for most of the games it is our privilege to doubt.

Pittsburgh football fans, until the stadium was constructed, were accustomed to the beautiful and comfortable Forbes Field, well protected from rain. They purchased tickets for games at Forbes Field a week ahead, assured that, come what might in the weather line, they would not get drenched. The contrary is true now. A sunny Monday may tempt the football fan to invest in a football ticket for the following Saturday, but, remembering such days as experienced at the Pitt-Tech game, he pauses and puts off the purchase. With anything approaching a dismal day on the day of the game, the football fan, barring an intense local engagement, stays away.

It may seem flat to suggest that the lack of attendance here is due to such a common thing as the weather, but we believe this to be the case.

The implication that Pittsburgh will not attend football games because Pittsburgh is "cheap" is a slander against a city noted all over the country for its prosperity. It's willingness to pay the highest for the best, and the reputation that Pittsburghers carry with them, and are noted for, once they get beyond the city limits, are significant. If anyone thinks Pittsburgh is cheap, let him register at an out-of-town hotel by writing Pittsburgh after his name. The rate is slightly tilted.

If the Pitt authorities could guarantee good weather, or provide a roof to ward off Pittsburgh's bad weather, there would be bigger football crowds.

WHY NOT COVER STADIUM AND MOVE IT?

DISSENTERS may say that football stadia in other cities are not covered. Our answer is, then, that the weather in those places is not so consistently bad as it is in Pittsburgh during the football season.

It would be a mammoth undertaking to cover the Pitt stadium, but the stadium itself was a big undertaking. It was modeled after stadia in other cities. The engineers, perhaps, viewed the stadium as an all-year proposition first, with football as only one consideration; they also saw how stadia in other cities managed without a covering, but what they forgot is that a Pittsburgh fall is apt to be cold, damp and rainy.

The stadium authorities now, looking at the outstanding bonds, propably shiver at the welter of suggestions to improve the situation. Our personal suggestion for a roof, coming on the top of suggestions from other directions that prices be reduced, probably will make the Pitt stadium economists wince. For reducing prices and adding to the expense certainly doesn't look like sound practice.

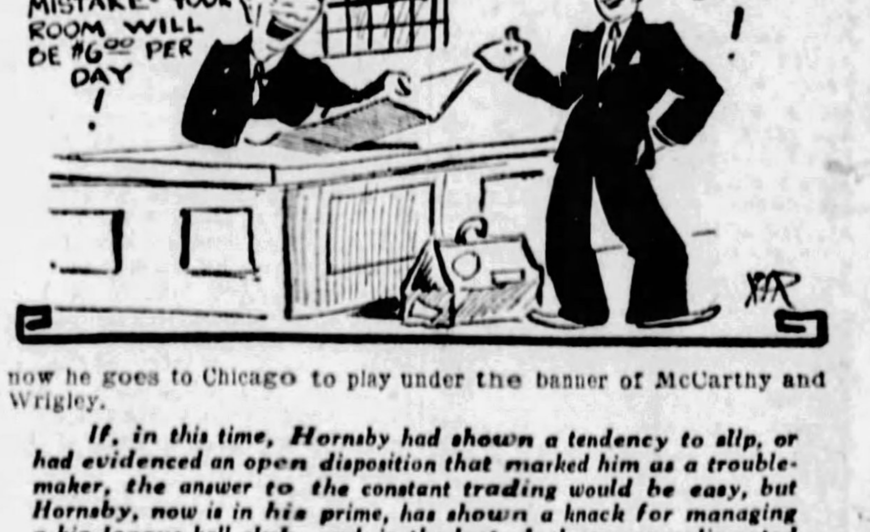
That the price is not quite the ogre it is assumed to be by some of the analysists may be indicated by the fact that with practically the same prices, with the same football, and with the same sort of weather, the "covered" Forbes Field stands drew consistently big crowds.

It may answer that Forbes Field is more accessible. Well, let's get the cover on first. After that, maybe we can move the stadium off the hill. One thing at a time.

* * *

HORNSBY'S CASE IS PUZZLING

THE extraordinary sight of Rogers Hornsby, one of the star slugger of all National League history, being traded to Chicago, making the fourth club he has joined in as many years, is causing considerable comment among baseball fans of the country. Even a mediocre player in the big league realm misses the constant shifting which Hornsby has experienced since the day he was sent from St. Louis to New York. Hornsby was not only a good ball player in St. Louis, but he was good enough as a manager to win a pennant and a world series. Trouble with his employer, Sam Breadon, accounted for that deal. In New York he served but a year and was sent to Boston. This switch came at a time when quite a few of the fans were considering Hornsby as the logical successor to John McGraw as pilot of the Giants. Trouble with Charles Stoneham, president of the club, resulted in Hornsby's unexpected transfer to Boston. There, enjoying a brief respite from a series of unexpected blows, he supplanted the engaged manager, Jack Slattery, but his peace and rest lasted only a short time—a year—and



now he goes to Chicago to play under the banner of McCarthy and Wrigley.

If, in this time, Hornsby had shown a tendency to slip, or had evidenced an open disposition that marked him as a troublemaker, the answer to the constant trading would be easy, but Hornsby, now is in his prime, has shown a knack for managing a big league ball club, and, in the last deal, was complimented by having the Cubs pay for him the largest price ever paid for a baseball player—not exceeded even by the price paid for Babe Ruth.

The inside story of Hornsby would be interesting, if available, but what went on in the inner realm in connection particularly with troubles in St. Louis and New York always has been veiled with secrecy. While the fans have a right to know the full history of the strange case, they will remain in the dark.

Havey Boyle's "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" is a regular feature in the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Look for it tomorrow.

West Virginia Crushes Oklahoma Aggies, 32-6

MOUNTAINEER ELEVEN SHOWS STRONG DRIVE

Rodgers'-Coached Gridders Sweep Way to Victory Over Middle Western Team

Muddy Field Fails to Slow Up Powerful Attack of the Morgantown Varsity.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Slowed down but little by a sea of mud and a slight drizzle which fell during the first half of the game, a high geared West Virginia University football team pushed thegiant Oklahoma Aggie eleven around the gridiron almost at will here today to win, 32-6. A West Virginia day crowd of 12,500 football fans sat through the dark, chill, November afternoon to see a superb Mountaineer offense sweep down the field time after time for five touchdowns and a huge parade total which might well have produced as many more six pointers had not numerous penalties and substitutions halted the progress of the Mountaineers.

SCORE EARLY

The game was only three minutes old when Capt. Keefer shot through left tackle and reversed the field for a 70-yard run and a touchdown. Late in the same quarter the Mountaineers staged a 59-yard parade through the mud and the Aggies which produced seven additional points. Eddie Bartrug dashed around the cowboy flanks for 10 yard dashes twice while Keefer and Bus Larue smashed their way through the huge A. and M. line. Keefer plunged center for a yard and the second touchdown was thus culminated.

The third touchdown was the result of a 50-yard drive which was featured by a 34-yard dash through a broken field, by big Sleepy Glenn. Varney passed to Joseph, who was standing over the goal line for the six pointer. With 10 Mountaineer substitutes in the lineup, West Virginia drew successive penalties of 25 and 15 yards which placed the ball on the Mountaineer 10-yard line. Here Patterson broke through and blocked A. Glenn's punt and recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. This was the only time that the Aggies ever threatened.

REGULARS RETURN

With the regulars back in the game at the start of the second half two touchdowns were scored in short order. A 20-yard pass from Bartrug to Ryan, who was standing behind the goal line accounted for one while a 40-yard attack which finally sent Keefer through the center of the line, was good for the other. The giant cowboys were completely outclassed in every department of the game. The Mountaineers made an even 20 first downs, 10 of them in the first quarter while the Aggies failed to make a first down until the closing moments of the game, when two were registered against 11 substitutes. Oklahoma pass receivers were smothered by tacklers when they infrequently snagged one of the many aerials which were heaved in desperation.

Coaches Rodgers and Maulbetsch each used more than a score of players, Rodgers to rest his hard-worked varsity, Maulbetsch in a vain endeavor to halt the Mountaineer juggernaut which slashed and slithered its way over the barred field. Eddie Stumpp was given a tryout late in the final period and his knee slipped out of place when he ran back to pass and he had to be carried from the field. This brilliant sophomore is through for the season, according to all indications. The lineup:

West Virginia—32.		Oklahoma—6.
Vacheresse	L.E.	Ellis
Lewis	L.T.	(C) Johnson
Gordon	L.G.	McCready
Hagsberg	C.	Rogers
Meisel	R.G.	Hardesty
Brewster	R.T.	Burlinson
Lang	R.E.	Poole
M Glenn	Q.	Butterfield
Larue	L.H.	Choate
Bartrug	R.H.	Halfest
Keefer (C)	F.	Baker

West Virginia	13	6	7	6—32
Oklahoma A. and M	0	6	0	0—6

Substitutions: West Virginia—Nixon for Meisel, Hogue for Gordon, Carrico for Hagberg, Scott for Lewis, Varney for Keefer, Behnke for Lang, Joseph for Vacheresse, A. Glenn for Bartrug, Harrick for M. Glenn, Beall for Brewster, Garrett for Behnke, F. Glenn for A. Glenn, Keefer for Varney, Ryan for Larue, Hagberg for Carrico, Bartrug for F. Glenn, Meisel for T. Nixon, Gordon for Hogue, Lewis for Scott, Lang for Garrett, Vacheresse for Joseph, M. Glenn for Harrick, Brewster for Beall, Larue for Ryan, A. Glenn for Bartrug, Garrett for Lang, Joseph for Vacheresse, Varney for Keefer, Scott for Brewster, Deck for Meisel, Hogue for Gordon, Carrico for Hagberg, Morgan for Lewis, Stumpp for Larue, Harrick for M. Glenn. Oklahoma—Hendrickson for Burlison, Estep for Johnson, Underhill for Poole, Patterson for McCready, Gore for Halfest, Myers for Rogers, Gritz for Choate, Williams for Butterfield, Hatcher for Hendrickson. Scoring touchdowns: West Virginia—Keefer 3, Joseph, Ryan. Oklahoma—Patterson. Touchdown point—M. Glenn 2. Referee—H. L. Mumma, West Point. Umpire—F. J. Ryan, Michigan. Head linesman—J. P. Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—D. W. Merriman, Geneva.

STATE FROSH FINALLY WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 10.—The Penn State Freshman football team won its first game of the season today, defeating the Lafayette Yearlings, 24 to 0. Lassich scored three touchdowns for the Lion Cubs and Laatu added the fourth with a 75-yard run late in the game. A fifth touchdown was nullified just as the final whistle blew when a State man was offside. Hamilton, Gillard and Engle starred in the line for State. Vanderbush, Cook and Worrell starred for the visitors. The lineup:

Penn State—24.		Lafayette—0.
Turner	L.E.	Balcom
Hamilton	L.T.	Vanderbush
Gillard	L.G.	Fisher
Engle	C.	Reuter
Yablinski	R.G.	Gross
McMillan	R.T.	Cook
Tomb	R.E.	Rees
Snyder	Q.	Neff
Smith	L.H.	Worrell
Laatu	R.H.	Socolow
Lassich	F.	O'Neil

Score by periods:

Penn State	6	12	6	6—24
Lafayette	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Lassich 3, Laatu. Substitutions: Lafayette Krick for O'Neil. Penn State Wahl for Yablinski, Walker for Turner, Lohr for Smith. Referee—Stein, Wash-Jeff. Umpire—Roth, Lehigh. Linesman Wilbach, Bucknell.

Articles by Harry Keck

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Rolls 300 Score

SECOND OF SEASON—Henry Houser, star Jeannette bowler, is the second roller of the season to receive the E. J. Wuerthele gold medal for making a perfect score of 300 in duckpins. Marty Corcoran, a Pittsburgher, was the first to get the coveted award. Houser, bowling in the Westmoreland County Duckpin League, turned in his perfect score on Saturday, November 3. After making 12 straight strikes to get 300 pins, Houser started his next game with another strike, giving him a record of 13 in a row.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt's 25-0 Win

The detailed account of the Pitt-Wash-Jeff game, played at the Pitt Stadium Saturday, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

With fine damp snow still falling in profusion, Capt. Fox of Pitt met Capt. Aschman of Wash-Jeff in midfield. Referee Taggert tossed the coin and Fox called the turn. Fox elected to kick. Wash-Jeff defended the north goal. Unansa kicked off to Malcolm on the Wash-Jeff 18 and ran to the President 28. Robinson was held gainless at right tackle. On a double pass, Gilchrist to Jones, the latter lost a yard at right tackle where Donchess nailed him. Robinson punted high and short to Edwards who was thrown in his tracks by Douds on the Pitt 48. Uansa bumped right tackle for two. Edwards knifed right tackle for seven. Uansa was blocked at right tackle and dashed for the end where Jones spilled him for a yard loss. Edwards punted across the field and dead on the Wash-Jeff 11-yard mark. Gilchrist went through right guard for no gain. Robinson punted to Uansa on the Pitt 46 and Toby progressed to the President 47 where Jones downed him. On a fake reverse, Edwards gathered a scant yard at right guard, Aschman stopping him. On a wide end run to the right, Uansa was dumped by Douds for no gain. Edwards smeared left tackle for seven. Edwards failed at left tackle and W. & J. took the ball on downs on her own 39. Schumacher dented left tackle for two. Gilchrist went through left tackle for three. Gilchrist on a delayed plunge got two at right tackle, Getto made the tackle. Robinson punted to Uansa on the Pitt 20 and Toby was tossed on the 19 for a yard loss. Uansa was almost away at right tackle where Douds stopped him after a five-yard advance. Edwards dropped a yard as Newby spilled him at left tackle. Edwards punted to Jones on the President 46 and the visitor raced out on the left on his own 48. A short pass by Gilchrist was grounded by Montgomery, who almost intercepted it. Gilchrist failed at left guard. On a fake double pass, Gilchrist was stopped after going a yard at left guard. Robinson punted to Uansa on the Pitt 12 and Toby returned to the Panther 17 where Malcolm grabbed him. Edwards smacked left tackle for two. Edwards added two more at the same spot. Edwards punted to Jones on the President 45 and Getto nailed his man for two yards on the Presidents' 42. Gilchrist rounded right end for six yards on the Statue of Liberty play. Gilchrist got a yard at center. Gilchrist penetrated mid-line for inches less than the two yards required for first down. Robinson punted to Uansa who muffed on the Pitt 10, but recovered on the six and progressed to the Panther 16. Edwards hit left tackle for two. Edwards punted dead on the Wash-Jeff 48. Getto downed the ball. On a double pass, Gilchrist to Jones, the latter skirted right end for three as the period ended. Uansa made the tackle. Score—Pitt, 0; Wash-Jeff, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

A double pass, Robinson to Schumacher, netted nothing at left tackle. A quick punt by Robinson saw Uansa tackled in his tracks on the Pitt 21. Uansa went off right tackle for two. Edwards plunged through left guard for two. Edwards punted dead on the President 34. Guarino downed the ball. Gilchrist went through left guard and out for no gain. W. & J. took time out. On a fake double pass, Gilchrist garnered less than a yard at right guard. Robinson punted dead on the Pitt 37. For Pitt, Parkinson replaced Baker, Parkinson going to fullback and Edwards to quarter. Parkinson smashed center for seven. Uansa piled off right tackle for two. Parkinson gleaned through at left guard for first down on the Pitt 49. Uansa cut wide at right end for no gain. It was a double pass from Parkinson. Williams crashed wide off left tackle for three. A pass over center, Uansa to Guarino, netted 10 yards and first down on the Wash-Jeff 38. Parkinson fumbled at right tackle and Capt. Aschman recovered for W. & J. on the President 33. Gilchrist failed at right tackle. On a quick kick, Robinson punted to Uansa, who was downed in his tracks on the Pitt 24. On a double pass, Uansa to Williams, the latter was tackled by Secrist for a six-yard loss. Uansa went off right tackle for three. Edwards punted across the field and out of bounds on the President 45. A pass by Gilchrist was blocked in its inception by Tully, Panther left tackle. A double pass, Gilchrist to Jones, copped half a yard at right tackle. Robinson gleaned a yard at right tackle. Robinson punted out to the Pitt 28. Parkinson was away through left tackle, lumped two of his men, but continued to progress 47 yards for first down on the Wash-Jeff 24. Uansa went off right tckle for seven. W. & J. took time out. Uansa grabbed off two yards at right guard. Parkinson fell through right guard for two and first down on the President 13. Uansa smashed off right tackle for four. On the ensuing play, Williams cut to left tackle, cut in, and without an enemy on hand to touch him, swirled over the line for nine yards and the touchdown. In attempting placement, Uansa missed a bad pass from center, Edwards picked up the ball and strove to run for the extra point, but was downed at left end. Score: Pitt, 6; W. & J., 0. Pitt kicked off. Uansa kicked short to Malcolm, who was thrown as he picked up the spheriod on his own 36. A short pass by Robinson was smeared by Getto. A long pass by Robinson was batted down by Parkinson at right end. Robinson punted dead to the Pitt 43. Parkinson clove mid-line for six. Williams slipped at left tackle and failed to gain. On a bad pass, Parkinson fumbled and recovered for a six-yard loss. Edwards punted dead on the President 11. Getto downed the ball. Gilchrist banged center for four as the half ended. Score: Pitt, 6; W. & J., 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Pitt returned for the third period clad in bright, new jerseys. Neither team took advantage of the rest period to inject substitutes into the fray. W. & J. kicked off. Secrist kicked to Getto on the Pitt 20 and Mike sped to the Panther 43 ere being stopped. Parkinson hit right guard for no gain. Williams garnered a scant yard at left tackle. Uansa pushed off right tackle for two. Edwards punted across the field to the President 12. Pitt took time out, as Parkinson readjusted a knee bandage. Robinson's punt from the three-yard line was blocked by Tully and Donchess recovered for Pitt and ran to the W. & J. 12. Uansa clicked right tackle for three. Parkinson crashed right guard for three. Parkinson came at left guard for a little better than two. Parkinson slit right tackle for first down a yard and a half from the goal. Parkinson hurtled at left guard to within six inches of the last parallel. Parkinson, carrying the ball, for the fifth consecutive time, negotiated the final half-foot for the touchdown. A fake placement turned out to be a pass attempt, Edwards to Donchess. Gilchrist grounded the heave beyond the line. Score: Pitt 12, W. & J. 0. Pitt kicked off. Uansa kicked to Robinson, who made a pass to Schumacher. The play involved a President advance from the Red and Black 23 for 10 yards to the 33. For Pitt, Baker replaced Edwards at quarterback, Edwards going to fullback and Parkinson leaving the contest. On a double pass, Gilchrist to Jones, the latter was nailed by Donchess far behind right end for a seven-yard loss. Gilchrist copped a yard at center. Robinson punted to Uansa on the Pitt 39. Toby was tackled by Douds on the Panther 36 for a three-yard setback. Pitt was penalized five yards for delaying the game. It was the first penalty of the tussle. Uansa hit right tackle for two. A quick punt by Uansa was touched by a Pitt performer and downed on the President 24. Gilchrist got three at left tackle, but the Presidents were offside and drew a five-yard penalty. Robinson punted dead on the Pitt 46. Douds downed the sodden pigskin. A double pass, Uansa to Williams, the latter got less than a yard at left tackle. On a fake reverse, Edwards picked up three at right tackle. Uansa copped a yard at right tackle. Malcolm stopped him. Edwards punted across the field to the W. & J. 12. Gilchrist on a delayed plunge hit left guard for a yard. Robinson punted from his own five to Uansa on the President 47. Toby stepped to the 41. Uansa garnered half-a-yard at right tackle. Edwards slashed left tackle for six. Uansa whirled off right tackle again, this time for three-and-a-half, and first down on the President 31. Williams was thrown at left tackle by Douds and Gilchrist for no gain. For Wash & Jeff, Starzynski replaced Levine at left tackle. Uansa grabbed off five at right tackle. On a double pass, Edwards to Williams, the latter swung wide at left end for 13 yards and first down on the President 13. Edwards nailed five at right guard. Uansa slid off right tackle for four as the period ended. Score: Pitt 12, W. & J. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Pitt's ball on the W. & J. four-yard line, third down and a yard to go. Dusk was gathering in the stadium and a mist hung over the bowl. On the initial play of the quarter Uansa dove clear at right tackle for four yards and the third Panther touchdown. With Uansa holding the pellet, Edwards registered the extra point from placement. Score: Pitt 19, W. & J. 0. For Wash.-Jeff, Paulie replaced McMunn at left end. Pitt kicked off. Uansa kicked to Gilchrist, who fumbled and recovered on his own 25. Gilchrist bumped left guard for a yard. Gilchrist failed at right tackle. Robinson punted to Uansa on the Pitt 35 and Toby stepped to his 45 where he was tossed by Starzynski. Williams was thrown for a five-yard loss at left end by Gilchrist. Edwards battered right guard for nine. Douds was injured on the play, but flatly refused to leave the battle. Coach Kerr finally prevailed on him to go out and Beahm replaced him at right tackle for the Presidents. On a double pass, Edwards to Uansa, the latter got a yard at right tackle. Edwards punted to the Wash.-Jeff. 14. Gilchrist came at right guard for three. Gilchrist smacked center for another three. Robinson punted dead on the W. & J. 49-yard line, Paulie downing the ball. For Pitt, Walinchus and Rooney replaced Edwards and Uansa at fullback and left half, respectively. Walinchus dented right guard for three. Rooney went off right tackle for three more. On a fake reverse, Walinchus knifed left guard for six yards and first down on the President 39. For W. & J., Cochrane replaced Malcolm at right guard. On a double pass, Walinchus to Rooney, the latter failed at right tackle. Williams got away through left tackle for 25 yards and first down on the President eight. For Pitt, Scanlon replaced Donchess at left end and Loehr replaced Guarino at right end. Rooney ripped off right tackle for eight yards and the touchdown. For Pitt, Lewis replaced Dimolio at right guard. With Walinchus holding the ball, Rooney's placement was blocked. Score: Pitt 25, W. & J. 0. For Pitt, Bowen for Williams at right half, Wagner for Baker at quarter and Corson for Getto at right tackle. Pitt kicked off. Rooney kicked to Jones on the President 18 and the invader ran to the 31. For Pitt, Barnes for Montgomery at center and Crissinger for Fox at left guard. Jones rounded right end for five. Gilchrist cut the line for eight and first down on the President 44. A double pass, Gilchrist to Schumacher, netted two at left end. An attempted pass, Robinson was cornered and thrown for a nine-yard loss by Lewis. Robinson punted to Rooney on the Pitt 23, and Jimmy was run back to his own 16 by the President forwards. Walinchus, on a delayed plunge, failed at center. For Pitt, Greenberger replaced Tully at left tackle. Bowen lost a yard on a wide run at left end. For W. & J., D. Lewis replaced Gilchrist at fullback and Lipman went in for Aschman at center. Rooney punted over Jones' head and dead on the W. & J. 37. On an attempted pass, Robinson was spilled for a five-yard loss. For Pitt, Wilks for Walinchus at fullback, and Goldberg for Bowen at right half. Robinson went at left tackle for a yard's loss. Robinson punted to the Pitt 44. A short low pass, Rooney to Wagner, was fumbled by the latter. Rooney went off right tackle for half a yard as the game ended. Final score: Pitt 25, W. & J. 0.

PRO HOCKEY OPENING GAME
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
PIRATES vs. BOSTON
DUQUESNE GARDEN
NEW LOW PRICE, 75 CENTS
NEVILLE ST. ENTRANCE

Edgewood Defeats Munhall High, 7-0

The Edgewood High School football team defeated the Munhall High School eleven, 7 to 0, on the Edgewood gridiron Saturday. Scherer, Edgewood fullback, crashed over for the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter. The lineup:

Edgewood—7.		Munhall—0.
J Moyer	L.E.	Mooney
Bingaman	L.T.	O'Neil
Tessmer	L.G.	Setzlo
Dean	C.	Gimko
Mehl	R.G.	Gifford
Gurney	R.T.	Negy
John	R.E.	Thomas
Grady	Q.	Cooss
G Moyer	L.H.	Cobbert
Wylie	R.H.	Tyke
Scherer	F.	Jackson

Score by periods—

Edgewood	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Scherer. Point after touchdown—G. Mayer. Umpire—Brickley. Linesman Snyder. Field Judge Lacks.

M'GILL WINS TITLE

MONTREAL, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Breaking a jinx that has lasted since 1919, McGill won the intercollegiate rugby football championship of Canada by defeating Toronto here today by 13 to 7.

CHICAGO EASY FOR WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.—(AP.) Wisconsin went into a virtual tie for first place with Iowa today by swamping Chicago, its traditional rival, 25 to 0, before 42,000 spectators, the largest homecoming crowd in its history at Camp Randall.

Iowa, which has been undefeated, and Wisconsin, whose only blemish is a tie with Purdue, meet next Saturday at Iowa City in a game to decide the championship of the Western Conference.

Wisconsin's attack today was invincible. Chicago threatened twice in the first half, but from that time on it was only a question of how large the score would be.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE!

Our entire stock of new current Dodge Brothers Standard and Victory Six Passenger Cars will be sold at once to make room for forthcoming changes in models early next year.

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STANDARD SIX

	New Price	Saving
DeLuxe Sedan	$795	$175
Sedan	765	165
Coupe	725	150
Cabriolet	775	170
Sport Cabriolet	795	170

VICTORY SIX

	New Price	Saving
Four-Passenger Coupe	$945	$225
Sport Sedan	1045	250
DeLuxe Sedan	945	225
Sport Roadster	995	250
Sport Touring	995	250
Sedan	895	200
Coupe	845	200
Touring or Roadster	795	200

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AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—R. H. Jennings, Jr.
CHARLEROI—H. L. Lewstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—H. H. Schmidt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—B. E. Linhart

LATROBE—H. A. Pe...rday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley

NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp Inc.
S. S. PGH.—Hoebler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.

SCOTTDALE—J. S. Loffler
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Company
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwyn Motor Co.
VERONA—W. L. Patton
WEST VIEW—Welsh Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Collins & Miller Mot. Co.

Three Independent Games Top Sunday Program

BIG CONTESTS INVOLVE TEAMS IN TITLE RACE

McChesneytown to Meet Firemen as Olympics Oppose West View Stars.

Armistice Day Schedule Also Filled With Fine Array of Attractions.

By TOM BIRKS.

THREE outstanding independent football games are carded for Sunday, and with a couple of more than interesting battles scheduled for Monday, which, by the way, will see the celebration of Armistice Day, local followers of the independent code will find plenty to become enthused over for their week-end sport.

McChesneytown at East Pittsburgh Firemen, McKeesport Olympics at West View, Ambridge Mystics at Port Vue Quakers, Springdale at Burns, and Oakmont at Verona are battles that should cater to the taste of the most critical sandlot follower in the tri-state district.

ATTRACTIVE GAMES

Never before in the history of independent football have managers shown the eagerness to come together and fight out on the gridiron the battles that in the past have been fought in the newspaper offices; never before in the history of the game have the lading battles been carded with such large crowds on the sides lines, with perfect order maintained and no trouble.

There is no doubt the players themselves are heading more the admonition of the officials in charge of the games, and there is less desire to kick over the traces when a penalty for some infraction of the rules is stepped off.

Officials feel that this is the best year that they have worked independent football, and as long as it keeps that way, the best officials to be obtained will always be available. Only one case has come to the writer's notice this fall where a referee or umpire was pushed around or assaulted for a decision, and this quickly blew over. So let us hope that in the hard battles scheduled on Sunday and until the season's end will see the leading games accompanied by the same good losing and winning spirit that has been so manifested in the games gone by.

The titular race goes merrily along. On Sunday morning McChesneytown, West View, McKeesport, Olympics, Port Vue Quakers and East Pittsburgh Firemen, are leading the pack in the undefeated class, and rate a chance for the titular crown.

On Sunday Ambridge Mystics play the Port Vue club. Someone has unearthed a theory that the Ambridge club should be included in the race. But so far the writer has been unable to ascertain just why the Mystics can be included in the list of premier clubs of the district.

Of course there is a chance that the Ohio club will meet Port Vue Sunday with a top-heavy club, but there also is every reason to feel that Ambridge will be unable to cope with the Quakers guided by "Dash" Kline. The following Sunday the Quakers will meet East Pittsburgh. This is a natural if ever there is one, of course. it is quite possible that both clubs can be beaten on Sunday, but that will not change the aspect of the game.

KEEN RIVALRY

There is a certain rivalry between Port Vue and East Pittsburgh that must be settled on the gridiron, and one of last season's Port Vue stars, Chontos, a great halfback, will play for East Pittsburgh against his former mates.

But coming back to Sunday's games. What will happen at East Pittsburgh? McChesneytown is a great drawing card and probably will pack into the newly arranged East Pittsburgh Stadium, the greatest crowd it ever had. The Latrobe outfit is a real football club, fast, clever, and with a variety of plays that appeal to the followers of football that cannot devote the time to watch college football. But more than that, Bill Johnson and Zoltac are in the running for titular honors for the fullback position on the mythical all-star teams. This meeting will settle the question as far as they are concerned, and one will be eliminated. Then how will Chontos look opposed to Cy McGinnis. Both are all-star material. Wambaugh will oppose "Lowdy" Adams, the former Pitcairn Mohawk star. Both are real players, and Pitcairn will have a large delegation watching Adams with his new club. The game is advertised to start at 2:30 sharp, and seeing that the evenings are getting shorter it should start at that time.

West View and the Olympics will stage the first of their two-game series at West View Sunday. West View being at home will naturally go into the game a favorite. Klinzing, Noggler, Cole, Caye and Kelsh will be opposed to Goldberg, Garrison, Newlin, Schrech, Evans and Fritz Quinn, all real football stars, and there is little to choose from. This game also will start at 2:30 p. m.

BURNS MEETS AMICUS

Monday the annual gridiron battle between Burns of New Kensington and Springdale Amicus will be staged at Parnassus High School field. This game carries with it the championship of the Allegheny Valley, and from the advance sentiment there is going to be a record crowd on hand and, as usual, a wonderful game.

Springdale will go into the game a favorite because of the crippled condition of the Burns club following two hard games with East Pittsburgh and West View.

In plain words the Black and White of New Kensington came out of those battles all shot, and Coach Jake Luffy has got to step on the gas to get a good backfield in there for Monday's game. The game is listed to start at 2:30 at Parnassus High School field.

For the first time in many years both clubs will enter the game in the defeated class, and that is not going to detract one whit from the game. Managers Grafton Sullivan and Rosskamp are not overlooking any bets in the matter of taking home the bacon, but one thing is sure, there is not going to be any letting up.

Oakmont, headed by Restelli, will invade Cribbs field, Verona, on Monday to take another sock at O'Connell's club, and there is plenty of good natured feeling between the boys. Restelli has been working the boys hard for Monday's battle, and the Oakmonters expect to even up matters.

You'll want to read James J. Long's "Sport Comment" every day. See the Evening Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Week's Card Of Ring Bouts

MONDAY

Young Rudy vs. Eddie (Kid) Wagner, 10 rounds; Frankie Palmo vs. Henry Firpo, 8 rounds; Tug Phillips vs. Young Tiger Flowers, 6 rounds, and Young Guido vs. Georgie Peck and Frankie Lanz vs. Frankie Mason, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Johnny Datto vs. Al De Rose, 10 rounds; Frankie Rio vs. Patsy Gallagher and Romeo Pacelli vs. Tony Cezar, 6 rounds each, and Muxie Brown vs. Steve Brown and Kid Williams vs. Johnny Dougherty, 4 rounds, New Castle.

Rudy Ceder vs. Tod Smith, 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy vs. U. S. Carpentier, 8 rounds, and Young Alerino vs. Red Ryan, 6 rounds, Washington, Pa.

George Tomosky vs. Jackie Powers and Harry Morris vs. Johnny Pollock, 8 rounds each, and Joe Poole vs. Ernest Hill and Nick Caruso vs. Meryl Todd, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

Johnny Dundee vs. Gaston Charles and Sid Terris vs. Jackie Pilkington, 10 rounds each, New York.

George Godfrey vs. Bud Gorman, Pat McCarthy vs. Yale Okun and Big Bill Hartwell vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds each, and Eddie Moffo vs. Billy Angelo and Frankie Ferro vs. Mickey Diamond, 6 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Phil Goldstein vs. Jimmy Goodrich, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Harry Blitman vs. Al Holtzman, 10 rounds, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bobby Amster vs. Al Bryant, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Bobby Garcia vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Omaha.

Charley Belanger vs. Harry Dillon, 10 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Hilario Martinez vs. Tony Vaccarelli and Pete Rivera vs. Angelo Gentile, 10 rounds each, New York.

Billy Wallace vs. Joey Medill, 10 rounds, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Emmett Rocco vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

THURSDAY

Howard Mayberry vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Andre Routis, featherweight champion, vs. Honey Boy Finnegan (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston.

Benny Bass vs. Dominick Petrone, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FRIDAY

Baby Joe Gans vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Amateur bouts under auspices of local Elks' Lodge, Elks' Temple.

NORWIN TIES SCHENLEY, 6-6

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 10.—Norwin and Schenley High football teams battled to a 6-6 tie here this afternoon. Schenley's touchdown came in the first quarter, while Norwin's touchdown came in the last minute of play. An effort to carry the ball over for the extra point failed by one foot.

The game was played on a field covered with a slushy snow. Schenley appeared to put their greatest effort in the first quarter, but after they made a touchdown on a 40-yard run, Norwin succeeded in holding it for the remainder of the game. The lineup:

Norwin—6.		Schenley—6.
Kramer	L.E.	Slusser
Zerski	L.T.	Rembert
Kerns	L.G.	McKean
Brown	C.	Newby
Bergad	R.E.	Marcovski
Kroon	R.T.	Donahue
Sensenich	R.G.	Jaccuk
Michie	Q.	Salicoff
Schiavo	L.H.	Loder
Peters	R.H.	Brown
Kavel	F.	Mihm

Score by quarters:

Norwin	0	0	0	6—6
Schenley	6	0	0	0—6

Referee—Evans, Lehigh. Umpire—Browning, W. & J. Head linesman—Korb, Penn State.

SHARPSVILLE VICTOR

GREENVILLE, Pa., Nov. 10.—Sharpsville defeated Greenville, 15 to 0 here today. Fornelli and Dunlavey starred for Sharpsville and McClure for Greenville. The lineup:

Sharpsville—15.		Greenville—0.
Pryde	R.E.	Gosnell
Dunlavey	R.T.	Allen
Keats	R.G.	Thompson
Clarry	C.	Bedson
Hromyak	L.G.	McGuire
Deagle	L.T.	Bell
Fornelli	L.E.	R. McClure
Russell	Q.	Brown
Tribby	R.H.	H. McClure
Macauley	F.	Kitch
Brownson	L.H.	Dumar

Touchdowns—Macauley 2. Safety—Sharpsville. Point after touchdown—Dunlavey.

Rudy Makes Main Bout Debut Against Wagner to Top Busy Week of Boxing

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

BOXING, boxing everywhere. That's the schedule for the week that lies before us.

A show at Motor Square Garden Monday night, after a lapse of a week; another at McKeesport Thursday night; others at New Castle, Washington, Pa., and East Liverpool, O., featuring Pittsburgh district boxers, Monday night; a Phil Goldstein engagement with Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, at Buffalo the same night; a comeback battle for Johnny Dundee, former featherweight and junior lightweight champion; a meeting between George Godfrey, the Black Menace, and Bud Gorman at Philadelphia; another battle between Emmett Rocco, the Ellwood City heavyweight, and Joe Sekyra, of Dayton, at Youngstown Wednesday night; a nonchampionship event for Andre Routis, the new featherweight ruler, at Boston, and an elimination between Joe Glick and Baby Joe Gans in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night are the high spots of the program. The complete card appears herewith.

RUDY MEETS WAGNER

Young Rudy, Charleroi lightweight, gets his first chance as a main-bouter in Pittsburgh against the experienced Eddie (Kid) Wagner, of Philadelphia, at Motor Square Garden. Wagner, a brilliant boxer, who has met five men who have known the thrill of winning championships, has shown here only once before, some five years ago, in the same ring, when he outpointed Cuddy DeMarco, only to be deprived of the official decision. He has boxed, among others, Sammy Mandell, the present lightweight champion; Jimmy Goodrich, former champion; Johnny Dundee, a former dual champion; Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight, and Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, and a host of other notables. He has boxed DeMarco three times, winning one decision, getting a tough break in the meeting here and pulling out a draw the other time. Recently, under the new management of the veteran Billy McCarney, he has been stepping once again in his best form. He boxed a close battle with Mandell only a month before the latter blasted the championship aspirations of Jimmy McLarnin in a big open-air bout in New York during the past summer. The Jewish star is a rangy fellow and will have this edge, plus experience, over the short-armed Pittsburgh district youngster who feels he is ready to do battle with the best of them and is a prime favorite with the local fans for his willing fighting at all times.

A number of "new faces" will be seen in the Motor Square preliminaries. Neither of the principals in the eight-round middleweight semifinal ever has shown here before, but each has made his mark in out-of-town rings. The pair are Henry Firpo, of Louisville, and Frankie Palmo, of Cincinnati. Firpo defeated Floyd Hybert, of Cleveland, in the windup at New Castle Monday night. He is under the management of Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, who piloted Johnny Kilbane to the featherweight championship. Palmo claims victories over Farmer Joe Cooper, Mickey Forkins, Howard McLean, Billy Alger, John O'Malley, Johnny Roberts and Eddie Dempsey. Tug Phillips, of Fayette City, boxes Young Tiger Flowers in the six-round bout, while, in the two four-rounders, Georgie Peck, North Side welterweight, boxes Young Guido, of Sharon, and Frankie Lanz, of Sharpsburg, opposes Frankie Mason, of Braddock.

Wagner is due to arrive in town Sunday morning and will go through his final limbering-up paces in the Garden gymnasium in the afternoon.

DATTO MEETS DE ROSE

Johnny Datto, Filipino featherweight of Cleveland, who has stopped U. S. Carpentier and Jack McFarland in bouts in the same ring, faces a seasoned opponent in Al DeRose, of Indianapolis, at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night. DeRose has boxed, among others, King Tut, Tommy Grogan, Joe Ryder, Young Montreal, Joey Clein, Joe Paglini and Lou Bloom. Patsy Gallagher, local feather, boxes Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, in the six-round semi-final.

Rudy Ceder, Tarentum's hard-hitting welterweight, hooks up with a veteran who also is a good puncher in the person of Tod Smith, of Canton, O., in the windup of the Armistice night show in the Washington (Pa.) Gardens, Monday, and a nifty eight-round semi-final has been arranged between U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Battling Gizzy, of Donora, with Young Alerino, of Butler, Ceder's sparring partner, boxing Red Ryan, of Washington, in one of the two six-round preliminaries.

George Tomosky, of Wilmerding, meets Jackie Powers, of Youngstown, a good flyweight, in one of the two eight-round bouts of the double windup card under the auspices of the Valley A. C., at East Liverpool, O., Monday night. Harry Morris, of Steubenville, and Johnny Pollock, of Youngstown, 130-pounders, meet in a return bout in the other feature event. Joe Poole, of Lawrenceville, boxes Ernest Hill, Negro, of Wellsville, O., and Nick Caruso, of Midland, meets Meryl Todd, former Wellsville High School football and basketball star, in the four-round preliminary.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, is in a good money spot with Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, at Buffalo Monday night. Bobby Amster, of Johnstown, meets Al Bryant, Negro lightweight of Newark, N. J., at Newark, the same night.

DUNDEE IN COMEBACK

New York fans have two good shows to choose between Monday night. The Broadway arena offers Johnny Dundee in a comeback appearance after a layoff of almost a year, against Gaston Charles, of France, and the St. Nicholas rink presents Sid Terris against Jackie Pilkington.

The Philadelphia patrons will get a big run for their money at the Arena Monday night in the way of three 10-round heavyweight bouts and two six-rounders at the popular prices of $1, $2 and $3. George Godfrey and Bud Gorman are in the windup, Pat McCarthy, of Boston, and Yale Okun, of New York, in the semi-final and Big Bill Hartwell, of Kansas City, and Al Walker, of Jacksonville, Fla., in the other feature event.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, will try to make up for a previous defeat in his 10-round return bout with Joe Sekyra, clever big fellow of Dayton, O., at Youngstown Wednesday night.

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has clinched a good match for his 10-round windup next Thursday night. It will bring together Howard Mayberry, veteran bantamweight of Donora, who recently turned in impressive victories over Jackie Rodgers at the McKeesport and Dan Billick at Motor Square Garden, against Eddie O'Dowd, of Columbus, O., another star veteran.

DEMARCO BOUT OFF

Cuddy DeMarco, who has beaten Phil Goldstein at Motor Square Garden and Benny Burns at McKeesport in his last two starts, was slated to go to the post again at Chicago Thursday night, against a Mid-Western sensation, Iowa Joe Rivers, at Johnny Coulon's club in the Coliseum, but the bout has been called off due to an injuryin suffered by Rivers.

The Joe Glick-Baby Gans lightweight elimination battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, takes the place of the Joe Dundee-Young Jack Thompson return bout for the welterweight championship, which has been indefinitely postponed by Dundee because of an infected arm.

Andre Routis' non-championship bout with Honey Boy Finnegan in Boston, Thursday night, will be his first appearance in a ring since he stripped the world featherweight crown from Tony Canzoneri recently.

Benny Bass, state featherweight champion, boxes Dominick Petrone, of New York, at Wilkes-Barre, Thursday night, and his recent knockout victim, Harry Blitman, boxes Al Holtzman at Harrisburg, Monday night.

ELKS TO STAGE BOUTS

Joseph Kline is matchmaker of the amateur bouts to be staged by Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 11, B. P. O. E., in the auditorium of the Elks' Temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way, Friday night. There will be six bouts and other entertainment.

Entries close Monday evening, December 3, for the Greater Pittsburgh amateur boxing championships, to be held in the Palisades roller rink, McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 5 and 6. Already many signed blanks have been received at A. A. U. headquarters.

Articles by Harry Keck, Sports Editor, appear every day in the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

At the Tracks

Saturday's Results

Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Snelboc, 115, L. Pichon .. 83.60 26.80 12.60
Inception, 115, M. Garner 8.20 4.80
Sunvir, 115, E. Watters 3.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Begorra, Transit, Graydale, Domineer, Jubilee, Fair Fob, Balzar, Revel and Glen Oak also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Drawing Board, 108, E. Brent 11.00 6.50 5.40
Lucky Drift, 110, W. Dellow 40.80 19.80
Blue Darter, 113, M. Garner 5.30
Time, 1:48. Resourceful, (a)Yachtsman, Jenn Dean, Talladaga, (a)Hanky Rice, Mayne, Valentino, Marat and South Breeze also ran. (a)Sanford and Fleischmann entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Puget Sound, 118, R. Workman 9.30 4.60 3.50
Billy Warren, 110, A. Robertson 3.10 2.40
Aversion, 110, A. Fermin 3.50
Time 1:49 1-5. Donetta, Harry Carroll, Fairy Lore, Faddy, Solo, Florenda, Star Ray and Firedog also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Sandy, 113, L. McAtee .. 3.30 2.60 2.60
Clean Play, 115, L. Pichon 4.40 4.00
(a)Polish, 113, N. Huff 3.30
Time, 1:12 3-5. Tantivy, Son of John J, Fred A. Hildreth and (a)Stupendous also ran. (a)J. E. Davis entry.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—
Twink, 123, L. Fator .. 3.00 2.90 2.70
Dinah Did Upset, 102, A. Robertson 12.20 9.30
Stand By, 103, W. Kelsay 4.10
Time 1:46. Fortune's Favorite, Essare, Charles the First, African and Comstockery also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles:
*Campanini, 103, S. Hebert 9.90 5.00 3.60
Pygmalion, 104, C. Arnold 50.90 23.40
Spectacular, 107, E. Watters 7.00
Time, 1:47 3-5. Maxiva, *Tinita, Lane Allen, Aucilla and Bye and Bye also ran. *Long and Moran entry.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles:
L'Aine, 117, P. Barnhart 7.20 4.20 3.90
Negopoli, 111, W. Barrett 2.90 2.70
Forelark, 114, S. Cooper 3.70
Time, 2:01 3-5. Harry Beal, Choir Boy and Alita Allen also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Cleora, 109, J. Hikes... 5.28 3.38 2.60
Little Colonel, 107, L. Jones 4.10 3.16
St. Charles, 103, F. Halbert 3.60
Time, 1:15. Da Vinci, The Bat, Vandeuse, Violet Betty, Adventuress, Leisure Hour and Sporting King also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Baby Delhi, 112, D. Dubois 29.80 10.28 5.94
Blue Daisy, 112, J. Leyland 4.26 3.52
Princess Donna, 112, W. Pool 6.38
Time 1:17. *Peace Baby, Jimmy Lee, Superieve, Minette, *(x)Mary C, Thunder Girl, *Florence Dolan, Sekao and Sporting Maid also ran. *Field; (x)refused break.

Third race, 1½ miles—
Fire Under, 107, Halbert 9.74 5.12 3.30
Bourbon, 108, J. McCoy 6.70 3.66
Counsellor Connolly, 112, W. Pool 2.88
Time, 1:59 4-5. Mary Carr, Queen Royal, Claret Cup, Friar Mint and Elma Dear also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—
House Boy, 107, E. Shropshire 14.00 8.68 5.12
Mollie Myhill, 104, W. Bonner 28.22 12.58
Black Thunder, 109, R. Zucchini 4.86
Time 1:58 3-5. Old Kid, Talequa, Up and Down, Bruneth and Dandy Brush also ran.

Fifth race, $10,000 added, 1 mile—
Helen Dean, 105, J. McCoy 36.92 11.60 5.56
Windy City, 112, F. Coltiletti 5.40 3.18
Roy, 119, W. Crump 2.92
Time, 1:43 2-5. *Tommy, Broomshot, Reenie, Jem, *Boris, Naishapur, Nicaragua, Up Time and *Boni Fern also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs:
Rurik, 102, E. Shropshire 8.02 2.92 2.52
Energy, 108, D. Froggatte 2.64 2.16
Spooky, 97, L. Jones 3.24
Time, 1:15 1-5. Hot Shot and Rothermel also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles:
Frank Fullen, 112, R. Horvath 21.06 9.74 5.96
Respond, 114, A. Abel 4.96 4.18
Whisk Arm, 103, L. Jones 8.50
Time, 1:51. Pollywog, Broadaxe, †Waffles and Tyrol also ran. †Fell.

Monday's Entries

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, maidens, claiming, 6 furlongs—Tasket, 115; Fire Works, 109; Lynn Haven, 109; *Grand Prince, 107; Pantomime, 115; Roumie, 109; Castillian, 115; Little Captain, 109; *Harborton, 107; Flapper Fanny, 109; Lemonade, 115; Yaller Gal, 106. Also eligible—*Traverence, 101; Hope Hampton, 106; *Fair Thorn, 107; Battle Ax, 109; High Moon, 109; Sauce, 109.

Second race, the Pimlico graded handicap, 3-year-olds and up, $1,500, one mile and 70 yards, first division—Her Ladyship, 119; Flower Girl, 122; Festic, 121; Lactarius, 118; Bucky Harris, 126; Golden Auburn, 124; Pygmalion, 120; Nursery Rhymes, 116; Scots Grey, 124; Noise, 117.

Third race, $1,500, the Pimlico graded handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, class B, second division—Nat Evens, 119; Hoity Toity, 114; Lincoln Plaut, 118; Typhoon, 122; Campanini, 123; Tiffin, 116; Marsh Violet, 124; Mere Play, 119; Spectacular, 119; Genius, 119.

Fourth race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kamir, 108; Ramona S, 107; Raucona, 107; Mud, 110; Golden Arrow, 110; Bon Voyage, 105; Fair Beth, 107; Sporting Grit, 110; Matin's Minister, 108; Mayor Walker, 110.

Fifth race, $1,500, Pimlico graded handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, class A—Crossco, 94; (a)Gaffsman, 109; Polish, 100; Spear Rock, 100; Alan's Bay, 98; Herodian, 93; Black Panther, 105; One Hour, 103; Stretcher, 94; Princess Tina, 100; Ironsides, 104; Balko, 107. Also eligible—J. Fred A, 90; Brown Flash, 104; Corporal, 93; (a)Edisto, 101. (a)Seagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Lieutenant II, 111; *Black Beetle, 111; *Bulletin, 115; Tetra Glass, 116; *Portia, 113; *Dear Lady, 104; Turkey's Neck, 109; *Mordine, 116; *Baby Gar, 108; All Blue, 116; Prompter, 116; *Eloise, 104. Also eligible—Candy Pig, 120; Claptrap, 120; *Waterfall, 108; Scotland, 116; *Storm King, 111; Ruby Keller, 113.

Seventh race, $1,500, Pimlico graded handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards, class C—Jim Crow, 116; Don Q, 119; Mayne, 123; Rock Thorn, 124; Friceman, 123; Lucky Drift, 120; Star Ray, 118; Lo Morte, 126; Hilika, 120; Harry Beal, 123; Lassa, 124; Keydet, 118. Also eligible—Boyish Bob, 126; Knockany, 126; Grey of Dawn, 112; Gold Dust, 115; Linen King, 112; Elfin Star, 115.

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Donora, Clarion Battle to Deadlock

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 10.—Battling in a sea of mud, the Clairton and Donora High School football teams pawed and pushed each other to a scoreless tie game at Palmer Park here today. The game was played in a snowstorm.

Nine fumbles were committed by the opposing backs, five of them being made by the home team. None resulted seriously, however. The only scoring opportunity of the entire fray occurred late in the second quarter when Donora blocked a kick and recovered the ball on the visitors' 15-yard mark. After advancing the ball five yards, however, the Anderson men could go no further and they saw the pigskin sent back to mid-field from the toe of the Clairton kicker.

Griffies gained most yardage for Donora, making the feature play of the game when he plucked a 15-yard forward pass from the air heaved by Mathues. Horne, Guba and Finney did the fancy work for Clairton. Both lines showed well. The lineup:

Donora—0.		Clairton—0.
Ercius	L.E.	Fedor
Davis	L.T.	Johnson
Crocenzi	L.G.	Meehlieb
Lytle	C.	Katcherck
Cessner	R.G.	Covlack
Parmalee	R.T.	Martel
Poklaba	R.E.	Orsini
Mathues	Q.	Guba
James	L.H.	Finney
Midzinski	R.H.	Marshall
Griffies	F.	Horne

Substitutions—Donora, Zaboski for Poklaba, Jones for Ercius, B. Davis for Kidzinski; Clairton, Shaw for Fedor, Joyce for Marshall. Head linesman—Frick. Referee—McCallum. Umpire—Daniels.

Wagner

BOXES HERE—Eddie (Kid) Wagner, veteran lightweight boxer of Philadelphia, who meets Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night.

PITT VICTOR

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

fornia, Pa., the fullback who had been kept out of the two preceding games by injuries, was the hero of the fray. He did not start and he did not get into action until shortly after the start of the second period, but once he was in there, the motor started to hum and the Pitt juggernaut was underway. The first two touchdowns were due mainly to his efforts, and having piled up this substantial lead, he was withdrawn early in the third period to be rested up for the Nebraska embroglio at Lincoln, Neb., next week.

WILLIAMS SHARES GLORY

Harold (Josh) Williams, the fleet halfback, of Mars, Pa., shared top honors with Parkinson. Long and brilliant dashes at opportune moments were his specialty.

Jap Douds, the sterling tackle of W. & J., again was cast in a heroic mold before a Stadium crowd. Returning to the game, like Parkinson, after an absence of two weeks due to injuries, he put up a whizz of a defensive battle until hurt again in the last quarter and ordered out for a substitute. He shook himself, pulled himself together and protested against being taken out, but finally heeded the summons and walked to the W. & J. bench amid a tumult of applause, a fine tribute to a visiting player, who had given his all to stem the tide.

The first touchdown came with startling suddenness just before the end of the half and at a time when the spectators had just about settled down to anticipating another of those scoreless ties between these two elevens. Nine punts, five by W. & J., and four by Pitt, had followed the kick-off in the opening quarter and the closest either team had come to the other's goal was when Pitt failed by inches to make first down on the W. & J. 38-yard line and lost the ball.

PARKINSON STARTS DRIVE

Three more punts followed early in the second period, and then Parkinson was sent in to replace Edwards at fullback, while the latter went to quarter, where he relieved Eddie Baker. On the first play, Parkinson plunged for seven yards and then, after Uansa had gained two yards, Pug made first down on his own 49-yard line. A forward pass carried the ball to the 38 for another first down and then Parkinson fumbled the greasy oval and W. & J. recovered on its 33-yard line. Following another exchange of kicks came the first break, and the speedy score. Robinson's punt went out of bounds in the Pitt 28-yard line.

On the following play, Parkinson went into the line, hesitated and then broke out into the open and dashed 48 yards to the 28-yard line before he was brought down, sliding the last five yards through the mud. Uansa hit right tackle for seven yards. Williams made two and Parkinson bucked for first down on the 13. Usana again tried right tackle and went to the nine-yard line, and, on the next play, Williams slid cleanly off left tackle and over the goal line without having a restraining hand laid on him.

DRIVE OF 72 YARDS

It was a 72-yard drive in six plays. On the try-for-point the pass from center was bad and Edwards, back to kick, picked up the ball and tried to run with it, being tackled on the 10-yard line.

The half ended shortly afterward, with W. & J. having got in another punt after the kickoff.

The Panthers came out attired in fresh jerseys for the second half and forced a break immediately after W. & J.'s kickoff, when Tully the left tackle, broke through and blocked a W. & J. attempt by Robinson to punt after Pitt had kicked. The ball was recovered by Donchess of Pitt on the 12-yard line. Usana carried it for three yards on the first play and then Parkinson lugged it in five successive plays against the line for the second touchdown. He made first down on the one-yard line on his third attempt and just failed to go over on his fourth. Edwards tried a forward pass for the extra point, but it was deflected from the reach of Donchess on the goal line by Gilchrist.

RESUME PUNTING DUEL

Parkinson left the game immediately after the ensuing kickoff and another punting duel between Edwards of Pitt and Robinson of W. & J. followed until just before the end of the period, when Pitt returned a W. & J. punt to the latter's 42-yard line and began a drive for the third touchdown, which came in the first play of the fourth period. A 14-yard end run by Williams featured, the period ending with the ball on the four-yard line. Uansa slid through left tackle for the remaining distance after the change of goals.

Edwards place-kicked the try for point, the only one of the four attempts in the game that was good.

Came then an orgy of substitutions, which saw the Pitt starting lineup gradually replaced until an entire substitute team was in the field. The reserves went 52 yards for the last touchdown with the quarter about one-third over. They made first down on the W. & J. 39-yard line after receiving a punt and then Williams dashed off left tackle for 25 yards and first down on the 14-yard line and Jimmy Rooney, subbing at halfback, went off the other tackle in the next play for the score. Rooney's try-for-point was low and was blocked.

Two more exchanges of punts and the game ended and saw Pitt take the long end in the series of battles with W. & J., 14 to 13, with two ties. They've been three seasons breaking that deadlock, and it had to come, if not now, eventually.

Carnegie Tech Scores Impressive 13-0 Victory Over Georgetown Eleven

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

goal line only to lose a scoring chance when the first came to a close with the ball on the Tech two-yard line and second down and again with the pigskin on the four-yard line when the game ended.

Georgetown was handed a taste of what might be expected from the Tech running attack right from the start when Moorehead twice chased around the Hilltopper ends for first downs. He outran his interference on the first play for a 20-yard gain and followed two plays later with a spurt of 11 yards. These runs threw confusion into the camp of the Littlemen.

GEORGETOWN BRACES

Georgetown braced and stopped Glenn and the Blue and Gray line managed to halt Karcis, forcing Harpster to punt. The Georgetown running attack was unable to get going, and when Hudak took to the air, Flanagan grabbed his heave and was nailed on the 41-yard line.

Tech lost little time in opening its drive for the first score. Flanagan went around end for nine yards. Harpster threw a pass to Karcis for three and then Flanagan picked up five on a smash at right tackle. Rosenszweig began his afternoon of fine ball toting on the old end-around formation with a sortie at right end that was good for seven yards. Harpster threw a pass to Flanagan for four. Flanagan made five on a reverse play, smacking into the left side of the Georgetown line. Moorehead resumed his cruising around the ends, getting nine yards on a hectic run that saw him tossed five yards out of bounds. That put the ball first down and goal to gain on the nine-yard mark.

Rosenszweig took it to the five-yard stripe with another dash. He made two more on the very same play and then Harpster tried to get a score by diving over the center of the line, but Fullback Barabas of Georgetown smacked him down. Karcis was called upon for the final try and over he went. Capt. Harpster booted the seventh point from placement, with Moorehead holding the ball.

Shortly after this score, the Georgetown aerial attack began to function, properly, and it required alert work on the part of the Skibo secondary defense to keep the Hilltoppers' ends and backs from scampering away for scores. Scalci, a substitute quarterback, turned out to be an accurate passer, and he gradually forced Carnegie back.

After an exchange of punts, to the slight advantage of Carnegie, Georgetown gained possession of the ball on the 36-yard line. Scalci tossed a pass to Dwyer for eight yards. Hudak smashed at right tackle for five and 15-yard penalty imposed on the Skibos when a Tech lineman was caught in the act of holding, put Georgetown within scoring distance. Hudak threw a pass on a fake reverse for eight yards and Scalci bulleted another to Provincial for 15, putting the ball on the seven-yard mark. Scalci slipped through right guard for four yards. Barabas, the big fullback, who didn't carry the ball more than four times all afternoon, smashed center for a scant yard. Scalci threw the ball over the end of the line to Hudak, who was thrown on the very goal line. The half ended before another play could be run off.

Tech's first down advantage in the first half was seven to three, the trio of Georgetown first and tens coming in the second period. Aside from the rally in the last part of the quarter, Carnegie had been outplaying the Washington eleven in all departments of the game save forward passing.

SLOW IN STARTING

Tech couldn't get going after receiving the kickoff to start the final half and after drawing a five-yard penalty, Harpster punted. Georgetown went back trying to carry the ball and failed to gain in two tries, Mooney dropping back and punting out of bounds on the Tech 43-yard line.

Eyth and Karcis alternated at ripping away at the Georgetown line for a pair of first downs and Rosenszweig again broke to clear on the end around only to slip after travelling four yards. Eyth ran seven yards to the Georgeton 32 and then piled through right tackle with Karcis clearing the way for six more. Harpster called upon Rosenszweig for another end around and this time Ted refused to be stopped, though he was hit by secondary defense and knocked down twice, he managed to dive across the goal line under the outstretched arms of the Georgetown safety for another touchdown. This time Harpster's placement goal for extra point was wide and low.

From this point on in, Georgetown threw all science to the winds and played anything but orthodox football. It passed from behind its own goal line, passed on fourth down, would suddenly shift from what was really a successful passing game to bucks at the center of the line or attacks at the Tartan tackles. The tough part of it all was that it might have pushed a touchdown across had it not been for a flock of penalties.

Hudak opened the final period by breaking through the center of the Tech line for a five-yard dash. Barabas carried the ball again and made five more yards. Bozek who had been inserted into the backfield, made 12 on a run around right end, but a 15-yard penalty offset this gain.

Tech got the ball when Mooney punted and made its final bid for another touchdown—which was unsuccessful. Karcis piled through the center of the line for 16 yards in two plays and a 15-yard penalty for holding imposed on Georgetown put the ball on the 18-yard mark. Letzelter picked up three on a reverse play, driving through the left side of the line. Karcis made two at guard. Eyth made two more on a try at tackle, but he fumbled when about to take the ball from Harpster's hands on the old statue of liberty play and Georgetown got the ball on downs.

EIGHT-YARD PASS

They took the ball on their 12-yard line. Mooney dropped back to kick, but instead threw a pass from behind his goal line that was good for eight yards. Bozek shot through right tackle, reversed his field and was off for a 15-yard run. Two line plays failed and Scalci threw a pass to Bozek for eight yards. The ball came back, however, and another 15-yard penalty handed Georgetown. Mooney again fell back to kick, tried another pass and saw it intercepted by Dreshar on the 28-yard stripe. Tech couldn't go, however, and lost the ball on downs on the 24.

Two tries at the line and one pass netted the Hilltoppers six yards. On fourth down, instead of punting, Mooney attempted another pass. It was completed, Provincial grabbing the ball, but he was hit by Karcis as soon as he took the oval and thrown. When the yardage was measured, it was found that Georgetown lacked half a foot for a first and ten, so Carnegie had the ball again within its opponent's 30-yard mark. Letzelter ran to the one-yard on a reverse play that sent him hammering through right tackle, only to have the ball called back and his team penalized five yards. Harpster tried a dropkick which rolled along the ground and was scooped up by Scalci and returned from the eight to the 20-yard line.

The final Georgetown bid for a touchdown started at this point and did not end until the two-yard mark had been reached. Clever runs through the tackles by Leary, Schmidt and Bozek and some short passes worked the ball down the field. Scalci was thrown on his 11-yard line just as the game ended when he tried to pass for a touchdown. The frequent penalties marred the game, which was made sloppy by Georgetown's wierd playing. At times, the Washington eleven gave indication of possessing tremendous power and of having a stunning aerial attack, and at other times receivers dropped perfectly thrown passes that they should have caught. Ken Provincial, the hero of the New York University game, dropped a pass a yard from his goal line, which would certainly have resulted in a score.

CARNEGIE SHOWS WAY

Tech out-first-downed the Irishmen, 16 to 13. Georgetown tallied seven first and tens in the final period, while Tech registered four in the first, three in the second, five in the third and four in the fourth.

Georgetown attempted 27 passes, completing 14 and having two intercepted. The yardage gained by the use of the aerial game was 111 yards. Tech took to the air 10 times, getting three tosses over for an aggregate of 13 yards. One pass was intercepted.

Rosenszweig was the outstanding player of the day, with Karcis close behind him. Howard Eyth played a great game at halfback, showing especial improvement in driving off the Tech tackles, though Karcis' interference was of great value.

Weakness in the ends handicapped Georgetown greatly. Mooney and Liston had more than they could handle in stopping the Tech attack, while Eyth and Moorehead outsped Provincial and Tomanini on end runs. Georgetown seemed totally unable to stop Rosenszweig on the end around play, though Ted hit the tackle and end like a halfback.

Harpster outpunted Mooney from Albany to Los Angeles. Mooney was rushed nearly every time he booted and Bob Schmidt came within an ace of completely blocking his very first boot. Georgetown was weakened early in the game when Capt. Caroll suffered an injury to his leg and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

Bob Waddell started Thayer Flanagan at halfback in the place of Letzelter and the brother of famous Hoot acquitted himself very well in Letz's difficult post. Bob Schmidt back at tackle after being on the bench for the greater part of the Pitt game, went very well.

ARMY

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

only score, was withdrawn and the best his successor, Hutchinson, could do was work his way to the one-yard line before the game ended.

Another few seconds and the Army might have tied the count and had a chance to win, by booting the extra point, but this hope was blasted, just as the Hoosiers had previously frustrated most of the Army's thrusts.

CADETS OUTPLAYED

Close as the Cadets came to making it a draw, they nevertheless, taking the game as a whole, were outplayed by a wide margin to the confusion of critics and astonishment of most of the crowd. Rockne's Ramblers, rising to the greatest heights they have reached this season, got the jump on the Soldiers from the start, kept them on the defensive throughout the scoreless first half and displaying an attack that was superior in nearly every department.

Cagle was the one bright star in the otherwise full eclipse of this powerful Army array as it was repeatedly battered back, and Cagle, while he had comparatively few chances to get loose, flashed across the gridiron brilliantly enough to demonstrate his all-American ability.

Notre Dame rolled up 14 first downs by rushing to five for the Cadets. Army completed only two passes out of five attempted while Notre Dame completed three out of seven.

So badly battered was the Army line by Notre Dame's rushing attack that Capt. Sprague, who started the fray with a big protective nose guard, was replaced early in the final half, along with most of the other regulars. The lineup:

Notre Dame—12.		Army—6.
E Collins	L.E.	Carlmark
Twomey	L.T.	(C) Sprague
Law	L.G.	Haamack
Moynihan	C.	Hall
Leppig	R.G.	Humber
Miller (C)	R.T.	Perry
Vezie	R.E.	Messinger
Brady	Q.	Nave
Niemiec	L.H.	O'Keefe
Chevigny	R.H.	Cagle
F Collins	F.	Murrel

Score by periods—

Notre Dame	0	0	6	6—12
Army	0	0	6	0—6

Scoring for Army—Touchdown—Murrel. For Notre Dame: Touchdowns—Chevigny and O'Brien (sub for E. Collins). Referee—Walter Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Head linesman—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Field judge—N. E. Kearns, DePaul, Chicago.

LOCAL BOOTERS TOP SWISSVALE

After being outplayed in the major part of the game, the Pittsburgh Soccer Club Saturday defeated the Swissvale eleven by a 2 goals to 1 score, in a game played in a sea of mud. Douglas upset the Pittsburgh Celtics, 2 goals to 1, and the Pittsburgh Rovers stopped the Twin Boro outfit by a 5 goals to 2 score in the other games.

Very few spectators braved the elements at Homewood playgrounds to see Pittsburgh and Swissvale. The score was 0-0 at half time, and early in the second period Charley Powell scored from a rebound. Chesney outwitted Bobby Boyle to even up the score, and Pittsburgh forged ahead when Fontila misjudged a shot and Moreman running in scored easily. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—2.		Swissvale—1.
Boyle	G.	Fontila
Murray	R.B.	G. Brown
Schang	L.B.	J. Brown
McNair	R.H.	Craig
Behling	CH.	Dunn
Toman	L.H.	Cockburn
Herron	O.R.	Williamson
McGinn	I.R.	Stallard
Moreman	C.	Berg
Powell	I.L.	Chesney
Secane	O.L.	D. Brown

Goal scores—Powell, Crhisney, Moreman. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—2 35 minutes. Referee—Brown.

Slippery Rock Beats Edinboro

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 10.—Slippery Rock defeated Edinboro this afternoon, 18 to 0. Lutz made first touchdown for Slippery Rock around right and running 60 yards. In the second quarter Gumbert ran around left end for 21 yards. Lutz made second touchdown through left tackle. Imm made the third touchdown through right guard. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—18.		Edinboro—0.
Sigler	L.E.	Anderson
Duff	L.T.	Christie
Taylor	L.G.	Watson
McCullough	C.	(C) Miller
Brooks	R.G.	Renninghoff
Graham	R.T.	Loporic
Pepe	R.E.	Aaronsmith
Imm (C)	Q.	Riley
Gumbert	L.H.	Hand
Hartman	R.H.	Blaney
Lutz	F.	Hoffman

Substitutions—Slippery Rock, Ott for Pepe, Miles for Brooks; Edinboro, Medio for Loporic, Kamp for Riley, McKinney for Blaney, Porter or Watson. Touchdowns—Slippery Rock, Lutz 2, Imm. Referee—Fawcett, Westminster. Umpire—Gensener, Rutgers. Head linesman—Henderson, Pitt. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

WESTMINSTER HANDS BISONS 6-0 SETBACK

Large Homecoming Crowd Watches New Wilmington Eleven Defeat Bethany.

Penalty Paves Way for the United Presbyterians to Cross Line.

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Sliding over a muddy field from start to finish, the Westminster College eleven defeated the Bethany College team here this afternoon, 6 to 0, before a large homecoming crowd.

The Bisons received the opening kick-off and in four plays placed the ball on Westminster's three-yard line but lacked the punch to put it across. The feature of this period was a 25-yard run by Fiers, the line plunging of Roe and a 30-yard run by Baker after receiving a pass from Fiers. During the second period the teams battled on even terms with Baker and Palmer, the lightest backs on each team, staging a strong contest for yardage. The third period witnessed two Westminster substitutions. These were Pipoly at left end and Sweet at right guard. Both substitutions determined the final outcome of the combat. Westminster began a 75-yard march goalward in the fourth period. Palmer, taking the ball on his own 25-yard line, raced 48 yards to Bethany's 26-yard marker. At this stage the Bison line frustrated two Westminster attempts to score, throwing McQuiston for a seven-yard loss in two plays. McQuiston then dropped back to his own 35-yard line and attempted a drop kick, but, being blocked, hurled the ball to the Bethany 12-yard line. As Pipoly was about to receive this pass he was unintentionally clipped from behind, thereby giving Westminster the ball on the Bison 12-yard line. Havrilla hit center for two yards and on the next play Pipoly raced around the left side of the Bison line and received a pass from McQuiston, making the lone tally of the game. Westminster kicked off to Bethany again and the game ended with the play in midfield. The lineup:

Westminster—6.		Bethany—0.
Crowell	L.E.	M Rush
Dambroski	L.T.	Rogers
Fuller	L.G.	Hamill
Boone	C.	Burwell
Cebula	R.G.	Thompson
Furno (C)	R.T.	A Behm
Tweedy	R.E.	Damschroder
McQuiston	Q.	Roe
Palmer	L.H.	Baker
Lauder	R.H.	Imel
Havrilla	F.	(C) Fiers

Score by periods:

Westminster	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Westminster, Sweet for Cebula, Pipoly for Crowell; Bethany, Bramhall for Damschroder, Kaskarda for Baker, Buttermore for Thompson, Harsh for Roe. Referee—Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—Crollus, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Rebele, Penn State.

IOWA WINS

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

winning touchdown with a minute remaining before the end of the game.

McLain with his devastating drives scored both of Iowa's touchdowns, counting first in the second period and then in the fourth. After Glassgow attempted a goal from placement from the 21-yard line in the first period, the Hawkeyes began a march to a touchdown in the second when Farroh, the left halfback, intercepted an Ohio pass on Ohio's 47-yard line.

M'LAIN SCORES

With Glassgow and McLain carrying the ball, the Hawkeyes rushed it to Ohio's three-yard line where McLain shot around his left end for the first marker. Nelson, the blond kicker was called into the game the first time to try for the extra point. His dropkick was perfect, giving Iowa a 7-to-0 lead.

Ohio State displayed its only show of power at the start of the third period when the Buckeyes marched 60 yards after the kickoff and scored their touchdown. Holman, captain and quarterback, in five smashes at the line gained 32 yards, rushing the ball to Iowa's 12-yard line. After Byron Eby, the flashy Buckeye halfback, was chased out of bounds for a yard loss trying to circle left end, Holman smashed through center for 13 yards, scoring a touchdown exactly three and one-half minutes after the period opened. Barratt kicked goal from placement for the extra point, evening the score at 7 to 7.

The Hawkeyes opened up with a furious charge at the start of the fourth period only to lose the ball on Ohio's nine-yard line by failure to make downs. After two thrusts at the line failed, Eby punted short to Ohio's 45-yard line, and then began Iowa's second series of line smashes that resulted in the winning touchdown. The lineup:

Ohio State—7.		Iowa—7.
Albers	L.E.	Carlsen
Raskowski	L.T.	[illegible]
Selby	L.G.	Westra
Barratt	C.	Brown
Young	R.G.	Roberts
Larkins	R.T.	Jessen
Fessler	R.E.	Reedquist
Holman	Q.	Armil
Eby	L.H.	Farroh
Kriss	R.H.	Glassgow
Cory	F.	McClain

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	7	0	7—14
Ohio	0	0	7	0—7

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown—Holman; point after touchdown, Barratt (placement). Iowa scoring: Touchdowns—McLain 2. Points after touchdown, Nelson 2 (sub for Glassgow), by dropkicks. Referee—J. Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—A. Haines, Yale.

PENN WINS

(Continued From Page 1, This Part.)

year break, the Quakers swamped the Crimson, 24 to 0, in Philadelphia. So happy were the Quaker cohorts at the outcome that they smashed down Harvard's hallowed goal posts, the first time that has been accomplished in several years. No game is scheduled between the two teams next season. The Pennsylvania record so far this fall has been marred only by defeat at the hands of Navy. Harvard also lost to Army. The lineup:

Harvard—0.		Pennsylvania—7.
Pickard	R.E.	Gervin
Barrett	L.T.	Utz
Trainor	L.G.	Magai
B Ticknor	C.	Westgate
W Ticknor	R.G.	Kuen
Clark	R.T.	Smith
O'Connell	R.E.	Olexy
Putnam	Q.	Shober
French	L.H.	Murphy
Guarnaccia	R.H.	Scull
Harper	F.	Opekun

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	7	0	0	0—7

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdown, Scull. Point after touchdown—Scull. Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—D. Walkeys, Syracuse. Field judge—C. G. Eckles, W. & J. Linesman—G. Hoban, Lehigh.

Death Notices 1

BALLENTINE—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM BALLENTINE, father-in-law of Oscar Bertges, aged 64 years. Funeral from Geiselhart Brothers' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

BERRY—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., PATRICK J., husband of the late Annie Wallace Berry, formerly of Semple street, Oakland. Funeral from family home, 2409 Beulah street, Sixteenth Ward, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m.

BIGGERT—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., FLORENCE ROSSER BIGGERT, wife of Florance C. Biggert. Funeral services at the family home, 108 Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

BRENNAN—On Friday, November 9, 1928, JAMES BRENNAN, husband of the late Mary Hambleton Brennan. Funeral from the Downtown Funeral Home, 73 Chatham street, on Monday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, at 9 a. m.

BURNS—On Saturday, November 3, 1928, at Los Angeles, Cal., JOHN BURNS, in his 42d year. Services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Burns, Allison Park, Pa., Monday afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

CUNNINGHAM—On Saturday, November 10, at 11:15 a. m., MARK CUNNINGHAM, husband of the late Ellen J. Kenney Cunningham. Funeral from his late home, 10 E. Prospect avenue, Ingram, on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 o'clock.

DONNELLY—On Thursday, November 8, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., JOHN DONNELLY. Funeral from funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, November 12, at 10 a. m.

FOLEY—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., THOMAS J., son of Elizabeth Collins, and the late John Foley, in his 38th year. Formerly of Hazelwood. Funeral from family home, 1106 Forbes street. Notice of time later.

GIBSON—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at 3:55 p. m., at his residence, 537 East End avenue, JOSEPH C. GIBSON. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

HOOD—On Thursday, November 8, 1928, at 11 p. m., ROBERT, husband of Agnes Hood. Funeral from his late home, 1775 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Monday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HOUSER—On Thursday, November 8, 1928, MINNIE LASH HOUSER. Funeral services Sunday, November 11, at her late home, Stoneboro, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday morning in Uniondale Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUFFMAN—On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928, at 3:30 p. m., ADA NIXON HUFFMAN, widow of Frank Huffman, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her late home, 545 Washington ave., Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, November 13, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Chartiers Cemetery. Friends invited.

LA PLACE—On Thursday, November 8, 1928, at 2:35 p. m., at the family residence, 1929 Chislett st., JOSEPH A., son of Al and Margaret La Place, in his 16th year. Funeral on Monday, November 12. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. [New York and Boston papers please copy.]

LEONARD—On Thursday, November 8, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., MARY E. LEONARD, widow of Luke Leonard. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Venture street, North Side, on Monday, November 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of Annunciation, Charles street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MALOY—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., JOHN HERBERT, husband of Edna Reed Maloy. Funeral from chapel of E. J. McAvoy, 1518 Forbes street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of Epiphany at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

M'DOWELL—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 1:50 p. m., MARY E. McDOWELL, daughter of the late Ephriam and Mary E. McDowell, and sister of Ella J. and John C. McDowell, at her residence, 339 Ella street. Funeral from W. H. Wood Co. Funeral Home, Forbes and McKee place, Oakland, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mispah Chapter No. 49, O. E. S. services Monday evening at 8 p. m. Members and friends invited.

NEELD—Died at Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 10, ORA NEELD BAKER.

OLIVER—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 1 a. m., GEORGE OLIVER, husband of Sophie L. Oliver, aged 80 years. Services at his late home, 918 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

PAPERA—On Friday, Nov. 9, 1928, at 11:35 a. m., HARRY, son of Charles and the late Amelia Papera. Funeral from home of his brother, Mario Papera, 1527 Rutherford street, Beechview, on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Italian Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

PARK—On Saturday, November 10, 1928, at 4 a. m., MARY M. PARK, sister of Jessie Park and Mrs. Elizabeth Millheizler. Funeral services at residence of her sister, West Point avenue, Brighton Heights, North Side, on Monday, November 12, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

SIMPSON—On Friday morning, November 9, 1928, at 5 o'clock, at his residence, 5411 Broad street, East End, DAVID E. SIMPSON, Sr., beloved husband of Emma Taylor, in his 67th year. Services at the St. James Episcopal Church, corner Kelly and Collier streets, Homewood, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SMITH—On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928, at 8:50 a. m., at his late residence, Union Valley Stop, Finleyville, Pa., HENRY SMITH, beloved husband of Emily Uhr, in his 80th year. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH-KOERBEL—On Wednesday, November 7, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., LILLIAN MAY SMITH (nee Koerbel), wife of Harry G. Smith, aged 40 years. Mother of Koerbel Smith, daughter of William C. and Elizabeth Houck Koerbel, formerly of West End, Pittsburgh; sister of Mrs. W. T. Gillespie. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., at the family home, Koerbel's Hill, Jeannette, Pa. Interment in Most Holy Sacrament Cemetery, Greensburg. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

STOTLER—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., CORNELIUS STOTLER, in his 83rd year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Adams, 321 Barnes street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon, November 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Hebron Cemetery.

THEIN—On Thursday, November 8, at 10:45 p. m., GEORGE THEIN, Sr., husband of the late Mary Lutz Thein, aged 80 years. Funeral on Monday, November 12, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, Glenfield, Pa. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Glenfield, at 9:30 a. m.

TORRENCE—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at New Kensington Hospital, Mrs. JENNIE WALKER TORRENCE, aged 64 years. Funeral services at her late home, near Leechburg, Pa., on Monday, November 12, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Brookland Cemetery.

WHITE—On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1928, at New York, JOHN F. WHITE, husband of Margaret Wunderly White. Funeral Tuesday morning at residence of Andrew Heyl, 312 E. Twenty-sixth st., Erie, Pa.

ZOERB—On Friday, November 9, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., LOUIS A., husband of Catherine Clein Zoerb, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late home, 1132 Portland street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Marietta, O., papers please copy.)

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Millie McCutcheon (nee Anderson), who died November 11, 1927.

God bless to use the sacred memory
Of the one we loved and lost;
Yes, she's gone, but only waiting
On the shore to where she crossed.
Yes, she's watching, oh, so anxious,
As she walks the golden shore;
For her own to meet and greet her,
And be with her evermore.

Sadly missed by her parents, sisters and little daughter, Elizabeth.

Florist 1-C

CALL us first for funeral flowers. North Side Florist Co., Cedar 4376.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
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The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK AND TAN beagle lost on November 1, near Allison Park; valued as boy's pet; liberal reward. Linden 5970.

DIAMOND ring, lost Nov. 5, in customer's package. Diamond Fruit Co., Atl. 4777.

HUNTING DOG—Small, lost near Gill Hall, Jefferson county, Nov. 1; black, white chest markings; tan coloring around eyes; answers to "Nigger," 1927 license 29717, 1928 license 20787; reward. Millvale 1825-M.

LOST—October 23, two female beagle pups, 6 months old, black and tan with white markings. Reward will be paid for any information for return of these pups to 210 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Phone Franklin 8183-R.

LOST KEYS replaced at Farrell's; all makes; Liberty and Penn, Atlantic 3765. Broad and Larimer, E. E. Hiland 1965.

LOST—Lady's black antelope purse; contents very valuable to owner only. Call Fairfax 5675. Mrs. Mabel Gearhart.

LOST—Oakland, small white dog, black ears; child's pet; reward. Montrose 1435.

LOST—Diamond bracelet, downtown or Sq. Hill; liberal reward. Schenley 2528.

LOST—Black and white wire-haired terrier, name "Rocky;" reward. Linden 1619.

WATCH—White gold, wrist, lost Tue. aft., Park place, School or Wood st., Wilkinsburg; initials E. S. M. Rew. Hiland 5648.

$75 REWARD will be paid for the recovery in good condition of a diamond ring lost October 5, 1928. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Purse, route 73.
Rosary, route 48.
Papers.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 56.
Purse, route 22.
Necklace, route 54.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

FRAAS BROS., 435 LIBERTY AVE., German Cooking; Special Eve. Dinner.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious.
Lighted, Heated, Sanitary.
Individual Reclining Chairs.

Philadelphia	$ 7.50	St. Louis	$13.00
New York	10.00	Kansas City	18.00
Dayton	5.50	Denver	30.50
Chicago	12.50	Los Angeles	59.00

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To Telephone THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Call Grant 5400

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

Many undertakers seem to cater only to families of wealth. Grime & Blair have always catered to families of MODERATE MEANS, saving them approximately $100.00 on complete funeral shown at........ $247.50

Furnishing Everything That Is Necessary, With the Exception of Clothing and Grave.

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4112 MAIN STREET Fisk 1892
"All Funerals Proportionately Priced"

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors only; leading firm of certified public accountants desires to obtain a few senior accountants to be located in New York City; replies must be concise and state in order, name, address, telephone, age, religion, education, experience, present connection, salary expectation not to include expenses, and how soon available. Write H 156, Sun-Telegraph.

AN IMPORTANT POSITION
For steady man who is looking toward the future. Only man under 40 years of age who can furnish references considered. Must have car. Call Hiland 2365 for interview.

AVIATION HELP
Pilots, mechanics, flying club members, please call on us. We need Air Minded Men. Ambitious men desiring to earn their way through a course in aviation will be considered.
PITTSBURGH AIR CRAFT CO., Pgh. Pa. Office & Display Room, 2nd floor shops, Roosevelt Hotel, Cor. Penn & Sixth. Open Evenings.

BOARD DROP HAMMERMEN
Apply
UNION SWITCH & SIGNAL CO.
Swissvale.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young man, Monday morning. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED. STANDARD PLATE GLASS CO., BUTLER, PA.

BUSINESS IS GOOD
It is so good that we need your help. Our men are making good money. Come up and meet these men and verify this. Positions open for five more men.
1907 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
Immediate openings for accountants—traveling auditor; assist-auditor; steel shippers; also chief inspector; correspondent, sales, technical; junior clerks; graduate chemist; salesmen; various lines; salaries open; stenographers, draftsmen; many others. Thoroughly reliable.

DRAFTSMAN
BY KITCHEN EQUIPMENT HOUSE. MUST BE
Experienced in Kitchen Layout Work.
ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE TREATED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS BOX D 258, CARE SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DUPONT table cloth agents wanted. Atlantic 8947.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesman with car, good future, prominent firm. P. O. B. 8154, Sq. Hill.

GARAGE and shop superintendent of mechanical ability, capable of supervising repairs and upkeep of fleet of 40 heavy delivery trucks; do not apply unless you have had this experience and can give reference. Write B 260, Sun-Telegraph.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

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We have an excellent position opened for a young college graduate, one or two years sales experience. Fine company. Salary $150-$200. See Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Instrument Makers
Exp. on bench and machine work, on dies, fenders, exper. apparatus, instruments, etc.

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APPLY TUESDAY MORNING.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 Grant St.
Free Employment Service.

LAYERS OUT and Templet maker wanted. First-class. Highest wages and good working conditions. Fort Pitt Bridge Works. Phone Canonsburg 27.

LEAD BURNERS.
FIRST-CLASS ONLY. ATLANTIC REFINING CO., 5733 BUTLER ST.

MECHANICAL and structural erector. Write L 134, Sun-Telegraph.

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Unusual Opportunity.
National corporation will interview a few young men, 22 years of age or over, for assignment to our various
RETAIL STORES
Located in East Liberty and North Side.
This is a real opportunity for young men of neat appearance and able to furnish references. Must be satisfied with $30 to $35 per week during training period. Three minor executive position will be filled at once. For application apply Monday only at 9:30 a. m. or 2:30 p. m.
3024 JENKINS ARCADE

MEN
IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK, HAVE A FAIR EDUCATION AND DRESS NEAT, WE CAN PLACE YOU IN OUR ORGANIZATION; YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH AN INCOME OF ABOUT $125 PER MONTH WHILE LEARNING. COME PREPARED TO START AT ONCE, PROVIDING YOU ARE ACCEPTED. WE ARE ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURERS WHERE YOUR FUTURE IS ASSURED. 309 BESSEMER BLDG. APPLY AFTER 9:30 A. M.

MEN—Earnest Catholic workers average from $35 to $50 weekly; experience unnecessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious and we will do the rest. Call 9:00-10:30 a. m., 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg.

NATIONAL known manufacturer now selling to contrs., bldrs. and mfg. plants wants man calling on this line to represent Pgh. and nearby territory on estab. bus.; can be handled as side line; this is a he man's opportunity. Phone John Barnett, care the Pgh. Hotel, for appointment Mon., Tues. and Wed., after 2 p. m.

POSITIONS OPEN
For five good salesmen. Men who can walk and talk and tell the truth. Come up and let me prove that this is the best deal in town.
1907 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.

REPRESENTATIVES, sales, steel engraved stationery; profitable. Box 426, Columbus, O.

Retoucher and Printer
Apply at once, Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave.

SALESMAN,
HIGH GRADE MAN OF GOOD APPEARANCE AND EDUCATION FOR COMMERCIAL LINE. JUST OPENING PITTSBURGH TERRITORY. NO COMPETITION. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY 10 A. M. MONDAY, STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 622 GRANT STREET.

SALESMAN calling on drug stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity to handle as a side line well-established cough syrup and other specialties on a commission basis. Must furnish best of references and line now selling. Write Shoemaker & Busch, 515 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN with brush-selling experience to sell and manage section. Liberal pay and commission. Free samples. Line approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. State experience. Donald Brush Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMAN having car, to handle safety device specialty among truck owners; commission basis. Lehigh 5126 for appointment.

STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKERS
All-around bridgemen and heaters. Apply Alex Brow, 2361 Beecher ave., Detroit, Mich.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
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TATTOOING successfully removed, new artistic work. Prof. Sailor Jack, studio 16 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Competent newspaper advertising salesman to sell specialty newspaper advertising in small towns in Pennsylvania; exclusive territory and co-operation of local publishers; salesmen in all parts of America earning big money on same proposition; applicants should be ready to start work at once. Write J 134, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.
Five designing draftsmen for work in Port Arthur, Tex., experienced in industrial plant, steel construction, mill work, refinery, power plant, piping, or similar work; positions of not less than six months' duration, permanent for good man. Apply Gulf Refining Co., 1662 Frick Bldg. Annex.

WANTED—2 neat appearing young men. Must be energetic and willing to work hard for advancement. Apply Room 321, Fulton Bldg., from 3 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—Two experienced men to put on cedar shingles. Call Monday morning, 2313 Forbes st.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN about 24 years of age to do general office work, good penman, high school graduate, permanent position. In reply give details and phone. Write L-36, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG man, assistant photographer, for proofing and general work. 313 Sixth ave.

YOUNG MEN
$18 to $30 weekly is being earned by our men training on radio. Positions as radio operators pays $140 to $180 monthly. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG men (4)—18 to 23, free to travel for large publishing house, on sales work; salary and commission. 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG men, 17 to 21, desiring to train for pro boxing, see Wier, Flynn's Gym, 136 Sixth st., any night, 7:30 p. m.

Male Help Special 5

A MAN, energetic, to sell famous line of shirts, ties, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Rush season. Big cash profits daily. Extra bonuses. Samples free. Vanderbilt Mills, Dept. 782 B, 368 Sixth ave., New York.

ACTIVE man, German nationality preferred to book orders, hire salesmen and superintend this territory for large company, established 30 years. Investment or sales experience unnecessary. Money making opportunity. Pay weekly. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New oYrk.

ALLEN NURSERY COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y. wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and vicinity to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc. Two-year free replacement guarantee. Free outfit. Exp. or investment unnecessary. Part or full time. Pay weekly. Write today

ATTENTION! $5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats $16.75. Liberal cash bonus to producers. New fall line latest patterns. Free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

EARN $15 cash profits daily selling famous product of large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel. Every doctor, dentist, nurse, druggist, housewife, cook, barber, a prospect. Exp. unnecessary. Full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. X4950, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

EXPERIENCED salesman to handle state territory calling on building trade. Exceptional opportunity with earning power posibilities of ten thousand dollars yearly. C. W. Battley, Secretary, Box 3286, St. Paul, Minn.

LINOTYPE operating easily learned; home or college; small cost; big wages. Free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

MAKE $78 weekly extra selling personal initial belts. Customer's Initials and Emblems in beautiful raised letters on everlasting Chromium-plated buckles. Actual Samples Furnished. National Crafts, Dept. S-33, 41 John, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN—To book orders for fruit trees, shrubbery, etc.; full or spare time; weekly pay. Quaker Hill Nurseries, Newark, New York.

MEN—Distribute patented product; no selling; consigned to stores throughout state. Splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

MILLINERY salesmen, travel surrounging territory, car, misses', children's hats with following; spring line; liberal commissions; references. Box 123, Realservice, 15 E. Fortieth, New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW FORCEFUL SALESMEN.
Looking for something better; $200 to $600 weekly commissions. Good income from repeats. Main Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PICK a winner! "Seven-Eleven." Dealers wild about it. Every cigar counter waiting. $200 weekly. Rudy, 341 Madison, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesman $250 weekly; 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big 4-color catalog free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE—By New York manufacturer; newly patented carrying receptacles; handled by department stores, stationers, etc.; commission. Box 94, Room 702, World Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—Big Profit Winner—Fall and winter. Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use. Protects radiators and motors. Keeps cold out, keeps warmth in. Makes cold-stiffened motors easy to start, reduces strain on starter and batteries. Sensational seller; big profit maker. Write for details. Mardo Leather Good Co., Inc., 109-111 Wooster st., New York City.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SELL our $7,500 accident insurance policy; subscription choice 30 publications; total cost $7.80 two years; $3 commission collected; free outfit. Burpa Agency, Johnstown, Pa.

SALESMAN.
One man only for Pittsburgh district. Established specialty sold continuously last 10 years. Good repeat business. Straight commission only, but protected territory. Candidate must have experience selling specialties. Write, giving full particulars. Service Recorder Co., 454 Hanna bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers; experience unnecessary; greatest sales plan known to selling; success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

STEADY income. No dull times. We start you in business and help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman to handle popular priced line of luggage and portable phonographs, either exclusively or on side line. Commission basis. Write Universal Luggage Works, Petersburg, Va.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write Kant-Slam Co., Dept. 9, Bloomfield, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal side line; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sales; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 East Fortieth, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

FACTORY representatives, hours 9-3, showing famous Mary Rose Frocks and lingerie; experience unnecessary; $8 daily. 1115 Empire bldg.

GIRL for housework; evening and Sunday off, $10 week; references. Fairfax 5096.

OPPORTUNITIES for girls to learn to operate Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machines. Apply 431 Fulton Building.

PROTESTANT girl to assist with housework and care of baby; stay nights. Hazel 3120.

SALESLADIES—Catholic; positions open in our selling department for 3 live wires; $35 a week easily made. Call 9:00-10:30 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg.

TO EARN MORE, learn more. We teach PRACTICAL NURSING. Hem. 1193-J.

TYPIST—Fast and accurate, experienced. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WOMAN over 24, high school education, unencumbered for position with corporation. Good salary. Write F 155, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE maid must be over 24 years of age, for general housework in apt. References. No. 8-D, Bellefield Dwellings, Center and Bellefield aves.

YOUNG girl for general housework; hours 8 to 6. 1301 Bluff st. Grant 9257.

YOUNG lady to clean dentist's office. 616 Chestnut st., North Side.

YOUNG WOMEN
Are earning $12 to $18 weekly until qualified for telephone-typing positions, worth $95 to start. Experience unnecessary. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

$25—WEEKLY, making cloth working gloves; pattern and complete outfit 25c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

A LADY, neat, over 25, by large manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; sell direct to doctors, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, etc.; experience unnecessary; can earn $15 cash profits daily; full or part time. Samples and instructions free. Dept. A-2350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. C.

ADDRESS cards, etc., spare time at home; $18-$45 week; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send stamp. Herman Sales Co., Dept. 11, Massillon, Ohio.

BE A MAISON FREDERIC GRADUATE
WHY?
BECAUSE they are in constant demand and draw the highest salaries. WHY? BECAUSE they receive the most complete and thorough instruction there is to be had in the art of beauty culture. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Earn while in training. Complete, partial or brush-up courses, individual lessons. Practical shop experience. DIVIDED PAYMENT TERMS. DIPLOMAS. POSITIONS. Visit classes while in session or write for free booklet.
MAISON FREDERIC'S
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
207 Fifth Ave., 309 Hacke Bldg., Pittsburgh

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLORED—Beauty culture, barber school. 1202 Penn ave., 2nd floor.

CORSET sales women wanted by established company direct to women. Experience desirable but not necesary. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. Good opportunity for advancement. Beautiful sales equipment and complete instructions furnished. Full details on request. Grace Graham Co., Dept. AX-5, Springfield, Mass.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children; including latest "Silk to Top" ladies', misses', sport men's fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital—experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-846, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES—Show newest type tablecloth to friends. "Practi-Cloth" never needs laundering. Just wipe off to clean. Everyone buys. $3-$4.50 hour. Get free samples, big offer. Write Maytex, 253 Church st., New York. Dept. 207.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, collecting names and addresses for mail-order houses; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

New French Methods
IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
SPECIAL OFFER.
COMPLETE COURSE....... $30.00
PERMANENT WAVE.
Your choice for $4.00 at—
Griffith's Beauty School,
3d Fl. Empire Bldg. ATlantic 9042.
Registered Diplomas Furnished.
MARCEL FREE.

RESPONSIBLE ladies wanted; take orders for new kind of tablecloth; looks like linen damask; just wipe off with damp rag to clean; saves laundry expense; hemstitched border; many colors; every woman buys; big commission; write for special offer, free samples. Maytex, 253 Church st., New York, Dept. 208.

Short Business Courses
Bookkeeping..............8 weeks
Typewriting..............6 weeks
Shorthand..............150 hours
Stenography.............3 months
Secretarial..............5 months
School all the year. Individual instruction. Start any time.
Boyd Business College,
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.
535 PENN AVE.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Nov. 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no exp. or cap. required. Write Mary Coleman, C-6, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN can make good money selling a high-grade milk chocolate in their own neighborhood. Not sold retail. Shipped parcel post. Reference required. Write for details. Harry R. Fox, 623 Maryland ave., Oakmont, Pa.

WOMEN—Sell silk underwear, ladies' bags, novelty jewelry to friends, neighbors, fellow workers, etc.; big commissions. S. Lippman, 37 E. 28th st., New York.

WOMEN—Coin money selling New Hair Marceller. No heat or trouble; any size wave, any style. Particulars free. W. W. SMITH, 32, Millville, N. J.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S, Inc., est. 1894. Beauty culture, barber school. 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Send for information.

SELL by mail; no canvassing; a spare time business; 12 samples, 10c; $3 stock free. Rebus Co., Cohoes, N. Y.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient, good pay; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 122 Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TEACHERS wanted, high school and college. 433 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 8584.

Agents Wanted 9

A LIVE proposition for wide awake person to earn $25 cash profits daily, selling direct, famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel; everybody a prospect; rush season on; no competition; new cash bonus; elaborate sample outfit free. Dept. 4950, Hoover Mfg Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

Agents & Distributors
Something absolutely new; every car owner a prospect; takes one minute to get orders; $2.50 sale, $1.00 profit, makes wonderful Christmas gift. 5209 Baum blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CJ., Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1672, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—Make $75 a week placing our products with dealers on consignment. You have nothing to sell. Lamb Co., 1140 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new Black Walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING ready-mixed cake preparation offers you $15 profit daily. Housewives snapping it up. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational money-maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffy-Cake Co., 2885 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; liberal commission; repeater bus. built up quick; Spearmint and pop. flavors; also mints; outfit furn. Helmet Co., Sta., Cincinnati.

DON'T sell for others. Employ agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit. Valuable booklet free. National Scientific Labs., 1945 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HAVE a dress shop in your home; hundreds of woman are successfully selling dresses in their homes; full details on request. John T. Reynolds, 421 Seventh ave., New York.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats. Write today for yours. Robert King, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

LATEST craze. Rubber Art Rugs. Attractive patterns, colors. Easy on feet. $90 weekly. Free outfit. Kristee, 29 Bar st., Akron, O.

MARVELOUS new invention, electrical, mechanical massager. Restores, promotes health, reduces weight by exercise without effort. Every banker, minister, business, professional man, and every woman a customer. Sells $69.50. Profit $34.75. Big money maker. Territory going fast. Live salesmen wanted. Dept. 4, Sylph-Apollo Mfg. Co., Box 536, Toledo, O.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32nd st., New York.

NO DULL times selling food; people must eat. Federal distributors make big money, $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOW free to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle—make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. Write Delphos Mop Co., 596-A Oak st., Delphos, O.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAIN COATS—Big snappy outfit, sample coat free. Commissions over 25%. Bonus extra. Hydro Raincoat Co., 718 Independence, Chicago.

SELL Packard tailored shirts. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful Christmas lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing Company, 460 W. Superior, Chicago.

STOP punching doorbells; make $75 weekly placing boxed "Neverun" on store counters; establish steady income. Quincy Co., Dept. 319, 185 N. Wabash, Chicago.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

TURN crank and make $1.00 every 15 minutes. At last, real rope-type mop wrings itself bone dry; hands never touch water. Also scrubs without stooping, washes, dries windows; amazes women; get free starting offer. Write Just-Rite Company, Dept. A, Delphos, Ohio.

WANT distributing agent for Hanslick, powdered hand soap; removes anything from hands; everybody a customer; sample free. Solar Products Co., 2144 S. Troy, Chicago.

XMAS money for you; quality boxed Xmas cards; big demand; liberal profits; get details quickly; 16th season. Ufert, 100 W. 21st, N. Y.

$10-$25 Daily showing Nimrod's all-year sellers. Big Christmas demand. Dress, work and flannel shirts, overalls, pants, sweaters, underwear, pajamas, leather coats, lumberjacks, playsuits, etc; experience unnecessary; big outfit free. Nimrod Co., 4924-28 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$1,000 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest money making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

$1,000 MONTHLY from only two sales daily! Every home prospect! Retails $35. People wild about it! Nationally advertised, newspapers, radio. Leads furnished; territory. Write! Wire! National Nara, St. Louis, Mo.

$5 TO $15 DAILY—Selling guaranteed shirts, dresses and lingerie; largest cash commissions; outfits free; samples below cost; district managers wanted. Parmode Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BAKER—A-1 all-round man wants steady work; can take charge of any size shop, either bread or cake. Call Fisk 1903-W.

CHAUFFEUR wants work, experienced, will take care of all repairs. Can give the best of references. Franklin 4986-M.

CIRCLE saw and plate mill roller wishes to make a change. Write J 156, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUGGIST R. P., will go anywhere; can manage or clerk; 30 years old; married. Write Box Z, 3806 Forbes st.

GARDENER, caretaker wants position; experienced, reliable; middle-aged single man; refer. Address 810 Arch st., N. S.

HOUSEMAN or cook desires position; colored; ref.; work any place. FR 1078.

NEAT colored chauffeur wants position; reference; reliable. Call Hiland 6724-J.

NOW'S THE TIME to repair and point your chimneys, reasonable. Mayflower 6699.

SALESMAN—Experienced, desiring to locate in Pittsburgh, would like to make connection with a reliable company for permanent position. Address C 156, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man desires permanent position, any kind of work. Fairfax 3279. Earl.

YOUNG MAN with closed car desires position; also exp. chauffeur. Franklin 6158-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, 10 years' experience, best references, desires a position. Lehigh 4043-W

BUNDLE laundry taken home, called for and delivered. Hiland 5822-R.

CHILDREN'S coats and dresses made at at reasonable prices. Hiland 2831-J.

CLEANING or laundry, German widow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED middle aged man and wife wishes place in private family as chauffeur and cook; good ref. Hiland 8053-J.

COLORED girl, day or part time work, cleaning, laundry; references. CE. 4860-R.

COLORED cook, competent of taking charge; references. Franklin 1517-J.

COLORED girl wants day or part time work; references. Montrose 9747.

COLORED lady will do laundry or cleaning, references. Franklin 6365-J.

COLORED lady wants day work, cleaning or laundry. Schenley 3378.

COLORED lady will do laundry work and cleaning. Franklin 8386-J.

COLORED girl desires work by the week. Call Grant 3766-J.

COOK, colored, week or day work, for reliable people; refrences. Schenley 2658.

COMPETENT stenographer, 9 years' experience; engineering, advertising, general. Hazel 0840-W.

DAY or part time work by experienced colored lady; references. Lafayette 1741M.

DAYWORKERS— Colored laundresses, men and women cleaners, cooks, housegirls, maids, chef, man and wife; reliable help supplied. Phone Imperial, Atlantic 2787.

DAY or part-time work, by reliable white woman; references. Fairfax 6068.

DAY FORK—Any kind except washing; colored woman. Schenley 3393.

DAY work and all round cook or general housework. Hiland 6005-R.

EXPERIENCED laundress, can use electrical appliances; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Grant 3896-J.

EXPERIENCED colored lady, day or part-time cleaning, laundry. References. Schenley 2727.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work as chambermaid, hotel or home. Hiland 7658-J.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day work; best references. Fisk 3044-R.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes cleaning or laundry work. Hazel 6445-M

IS THERE a middle-aged or elderly lady desiring a middle-aged "daughter" as nurse, etc? Did practical nursing for some years. Have some hospital training. State particulars. E 258, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY, with child, desires position as housekeeper with Pittsburgh family. Write H 253, Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, to take work home; called for and delivered; reliable. Fairfax 6230.

MAID—Waitress, dishwasher, colored, references. Grant 1017, 10 to 12 a. m., 6 to 8. Ruth.

MISS ROGERS WILL TAKE LAUNDRY TO DO AT HOME. SCHENLEY 4016.

NEAT colored girl work as waitress, laundry or cleaning; or washing taken home. Reference. Hazel 1489-J.

NEAT colored girl wants work by week; references. Grant 1638-J.

OLD dresses made like new; alterations and new dresses made at a reasonable price; work guaranteed. Hiland 2831-J.

PRACTICAL NURSING—Fairfax 7957.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position to care for invalid or children. Phone Franklin 7381-J.

RELIABLE laundress wants work Monday and Tuesday. Mayflower 5285.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; services available immediately. Call Hiland 1888-W.

WIDOW, 40, refined, wants housekeeping for gentleman or practical nursing. J 258, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants day work of any kindd. Hiland 2313-J.

WOMAN wants work by the day; references. Franklin 7962-M.

YOUNG colored girl wants work as a chambermaid. Hiland 6965.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A REAL proposition in established dry goods store; stock can easily be reduced to $15,000 or less. Heinemann Dry Goods Co., Newport, Ark.

BARBER SHOP for sale, 1 chair, room for 2. 3048 Shadeland ave., North Side.

BILLIARD ROOM
Seven excellent tables, modern fixtures; term lease; good location. I can show anyone interested figures to prove this is a paying business. Call Davis at Franklin 4387-W between 6 and 7 p. m.

BUTCHER SHOP AND GROCERY.
Receipts $3,000 monthly; complete, modern equipped, low rent and long lease. Price $2,000.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

CAFETERIA—For 5 years in succession cleared $20,000 a year. Was sold for $20,000. I bought it, but can't run it, so I will sell for $10,000, half cash, balance terms. P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

CAPITAL SECURED—Inquiries solicited from corporations seeking capital. Only service of its kind in America. R. J. Lee & Co., 128-130 Henry st., Detroit, Mich.

CHESTERFIELD RD., rooming house; mod.; 10 min. city; bargain. SC. 2184.

CONFECTIONERY, Grocery Store-30 years established; entering electrical business; quick sale. McDonald 9138-R.

Confectionery Store Sac. cheap. FR. 3580-J.

DISTRICT manager wanted. Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecesary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 East Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DRUG STORE—Will invoice $40,000, will sell for $22,500, and take $15,000 home as first payment. Write Edwin Gilpin Orr, Indiana, Pa. Write today.

DRUG store located at car stop in Dormont; will sacrifice quick sale, $6,500; terms. Fisk 2224-J.

FINANCES WANTED—Have several most modern tapered roller bearing patents for which I would like aid to manufacture. Write G-258, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNITURE STORE—Town 6,000 people. General Motors employ 1,000, 3 other factories equal capacity. Price $21,500. Write John Lowman, 420 Lloyd ave., Latrobe, Pa.

GAS STATION, barbecue, confectionery, well stocked store, service or storage, garage, good location, money maker, new modern house. Write B 156, Sun-Tele.

"GREEN BEE" restaurant for sale, price $2,200. Call on the premises or write "Green Bee" Restaurant, 5803 Ellsworth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GROCERY STORE, including meat market, Indiana, Pa.; "cash and carry;" $400, sometimes $600, cash sales weekly. Price $2,900; first payment $1,700. Write my sister, P. O. Box, 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HARDWARE STORE AND FIXTURES
Complete stock, high-grade merchandise, good fixtures, bought at bankrupt sale; sell fixtures or stock, separate or as a whole; good chance to go into business or add to your stock at a greatly reduced figure below wholesale price. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market st., Pittsburgh. Court 5419.

LEARN paving business. Small investment. Evergreen, roses, etc. Care house plants need no nurseries. Write Boxwood Nurseries, 31 Twombly place, Jamaica, N. Y.

NEWS AGENCY, newspaper route, stationery store; 1850 dailies, 950 Sundays, 200 different kinds magazines; rent $50. Net earnings $400 monthly. Price $8,400. First payment $6,000, balance $100 monthly. Write quick. P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

NEWS agency; must sell owing to sickness; terms allowed. Write H 258, Sun-Telegraph.

NEWSPAPE PLANT, semi-weekly, job plant; exceptional opportunity; modernly equipped. Price $35,000 Write Publisher, P. O. Box 2, Indiana, Pa. (Pennsylvania's best manufacturing town).

NEWS route, confectionery, sporting goods, etc; population 7,000; 18 miles from Pgh. Sacrifice on account of illness. Write G 253, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE SHOP—First-class, worth $1,000, sell $500; 2 mo. free rent. Federal 9171.

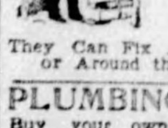
TENANT WANTED, have been in Furniture Business 25 years; quitting; selling stock auction. Room for rent 3 floors, 25,000 square feet floor space; rental $300; lease 10 years. Write owner, 1178 Philadelphia st., Indiana, Pa.

TIRE and battery busines, established 9 yrs., making money; leaving city will sacrifice for cash. 5433 Walnut st. MA. 4153.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON CO., 1502 Union Bk. Bldg.

Wanted, Business 14

Directory of Expert Mechanics



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Apartments 35

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FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

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Apartments, East End 36

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Modern new 4-room apartments, beautifully decorated, heat, water, gas, refrigeration, furnished. Three minutes to car line.
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Apartments, North Side 38

BAINTON ST.—3-room apartment, 1st floor; large yard; separate bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; hot water furnished, $34.
Call for complete rent list.
R. FRANK
M'CLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1545

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6 rms., bath, electric light........$50.00
6 rms., bath, electric light........$55.00
Call or send for complete list.
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407 E. Ohio St.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
2837 Charles st.; 5 rooms and bath in 3-family apartment; everything separate; rental $40. Call Court 1345.

N. S., 3238 Bainton st.—3 rooms, private bath, first floor, $34. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath, janitor service; 2nd fl.; rent $45. Call Court 1117.

SUB-LEASE—5-room apartment in Ben Avon, unfurnished. Linden 1745-W.

FLAT—5 rooms, bath. Phone FA. 9484. Reduced rent to right tenant.

CHARLES ST.—7 rooms and bath, electric; rent $45. Call Court 1118.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady 226 Shady Hi. 6277.
HOTEL Ladies and Gentlemen.
3 Minutes to P. R. R. Station.
Rooms with bath, $45 to $57 per month.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Bellevue, West View 43

MODERN APARTMENT.
WEST VIEW.
4 rms., bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, Murphy bed in living room. $75.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 E. Ohio St.

BELLEVUE APARTMENT—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; exceptional neighborhood; rent $85; rent free to Jan. 1st. Linden 4270.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FIRST FLOOR apt., 4 rooms, bath and garage; nice location; $75. Linden 6180.

BELLEVUE—Choice apt., 5 rms., tile bath, 2nd fl. 88 N. Fremont ave. Linden 3122.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home, Rent $55
5-room bungalow, bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

WILL share well located office for machinery or similar sales. Court 1228.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

CONSULT OUR RENT LIST
We have to rent a large number apartments, stores, dwellings and lofts in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Call for locations.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
Renting service since 1912.
7th Floor, 316 Fourth Ave.

$35.00—28TH WARD.
6 rooms, toilet, near cars.
$50.00—ELLIOTT.
7 rooms, bath, large lot, 15th & Fairview st.
$55.00—28TH WARD.
6 rooms, refinished throughout.
NEW DUTCH COLONIAL.
7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, garage, near trains. Price $135.00 per mo.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Crafton. Phone Walnut 3000.

FOR COLORED
$42—12 Mayflower st., 4 rooms, water, gas, electricity, hot and cold water; immediate possession; November rent free.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HOME comfort guaranteed with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System. Be sure of your heat.

OAKLAND
335 Robinson st.; 4 rooms and bath; very nominal rental of $25; first floor; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MORRISON AVE., ROSS TOWNSHIP.
Brick, five rooms, bath, electric, laundry; garage; porches; convenient to Perrysville car line; $60, immediate possession.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av. Room 504. Court 4487.

SHERADEN—12-room dwelling, 2 baths, steam heat; opp. Langley High School; rent whole or part. Call Walnut 0450-R.

EMSWORTH—Reduced rent, $45; new 6-room house, hardwood floors and finish; bath; coal furnace. Linden 1440-W.

COR. Center and Wallace, Wilkinsburg, 2d fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor and bath, hot water heat. Franklin 5142-R.

$50—5 ROOMS, bath and porch; paved st., near street cars and R. R. station. Sheraden. Phone Mayflower 6383.

5 AND 7 ROOM houses; gas, electric and coal furnace. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave., Sheraden. Federal 2546.

CALL HA 3388 to see 9-room brick Wilkinsburg home, arranged for two families, $75 per month.

OAKLAND—2-room apt., 3rd floor, furnished or unfurnished; rent $22. Call Court 1117.

WILK.—Ardmore bd., nr. Johnston school; 7 rms., garage, conv. Franklin 5661-J.

SHERIDAN—Modern, 7 rooms, bath, garage, near cars. Walnut 0997-W.

East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL
Liberal Concession
New
6-room House
6-room Duplex
Also 3-4-5-room apts., including light, heat, Frig., gas, hot water and janitor service.
Call Mr. Fox, Hazel 7070.

4-RM. duplex, bath, 312 Semple st., $55
5-rm. duplex, bath, 310 Semple st., $65
4-rm. duplex, bath, sun parlor, 236 Semple st........$60
5-rm. apt., steam heat, janitor service, 309 McKee Place........$85
4-rm. apt., bath, janitor service, 3200 Forbes st........$57.50
SEE OUR RENT LIST.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE.
3717 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
2356 Sherbrooke st., 7 rooms, bath...$ 60
2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, bath........ 80
2344 Eldridge ave., 6 rooms, bath (including steam heat)........ 90
5703 Forbes st., exceptionally attractive home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches, sun room........ 145
5568 Forbes st., 7 rooms, 2 baths........ 115
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

With Rent Concessions.
$ 95—Bartlett st., dup., 7 r. & bath.
90—Darlington rd. House, 6 rooms, all modern.
100—Tilbury st. Separate house, 7 rooms & garage.
110—Darlington rd. House 8 rms., 2 baths, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$65
ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX.
5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat, hardwood floors.
1016½ S. BRADDOCK AVE.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

FOUR beautiful rooms, bath, furnace, very cozy, 378 McKee Place.
3430 Bates street, apartment, 4 rooms, bath, electric, $45.00.
Dwellings—3414 Bates st., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, $60.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DUPLEX
Modern five-room and bath apartment, second floor, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.; fine neighborhood; close to bus line; garage; rental $50 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

Newly Redecorated Thruout
5619 Hays st., 6 rooms, bath, porch...$65
723 Mellon st., 6 rooms, bath........ 60
716 Portland st., 6 rooms, bath........ 50
5808 Black st., 6 rooms, bath, porch... 65
Convenient to schools, trolleys; 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Highland aves.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL
Houses-Duplexes-Apartments-Storerooms.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE.

MORNINGSIDE
7219 Witherspoon st. Five rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

New Homes—Free Rent
Open Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace. 518 to 532 Brushton ave. $60.00. Free rent to January 1st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

McPHERSON BLVD.
Corner Fifth ave., 10-room brick house, bath, instantaneous hot water heater, hot air furnace, $75.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

DOUGLASS STREET brick, 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, porch, near cars, bus line and street car.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 3-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

$300 DUPLEX
Point Breeze section; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage for 2 cars; flowers, fountain. Phone owner, Franklin 1625.

TO LET, 7615 Kelly st., E. E.—Choice apartment, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated, reduced to $50; Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357. Evenings, Hazel 1205.

WILKINSBURG—Leaving state, must rent or sell quick, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, porches, nr. schools, shades, rods, stoves, $50. Franklin 7193-W.

6-ROOM modern duplex with tile bath, hot-water heat and garage, near Highland Park. 1027 Farragut st. Mo. 5675.

OAKWOOD and Mulford, nr. Wilkinsburg—Modern, 5 large rooms, bath, $50; all conveniences. Franklin 4688-R.

CALL CT 2582 for appointment to see choice 8-room brick E. E. home, large yard and porch, $62.50.

DARLINGTON RD., near Shady, modern 6 rooms, bath; immediate possession. Hazel 1416-R.

$65—6-rm. house, mod. in every respect, good neighborhood. Franklin 5069-W.

$47.50—6 ROOMS, bath, porches, 321 Lawn st., Oakland. Phone Franklin 1636.

East End 40

$40—349 Princeton place; 4 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, gas, electric.
$40—6002 Bethel place; 6-roomed frame, bath, gas, electric.
$65—6535 Meadow st.; 6 rooms, first floor, bath, electric, furnace.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.
Two-story brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, tile bath. 1668 Chislett st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

HOMEWOOD
Bennett st., near Dallas and Frankstown aves., brick house of 6 rooms, bath, porches, yard, furnace heat. Call Franklin 6999-R, Sunday and evenings.

North Side 41

8 RMS., bath, Pearl street	$55.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.	42.50
6 rms., bath, attic, Wilson ave.	60.00
7 rms., bath, arr. for 2 fam. garage, Troy Hill	55.00
APTS.	
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st.	30.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.	55.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	45.00
3 rms., bath, heat, Emsworth	35.00
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Evergreen dist	32.00
3 rms., 1st. fl., Adams st.	26.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

HOUSES.

Perrysville ave.—6 rms., bath, elec.	$58.00
Montview st.—6 rms., bath, fur.	47.50
Venture st.—4 rms., bath, laundry	42.50
Flocker way—4 rms., attic, gas	25.00
APARTMENTS.	
California ave.—5 rms., bath, heat	$62.50
Sheffield st.—6 rms., bath, heat	55.00
Ridge ave.—5 rms., bath	52.50
Garfield ave.—5 rooms, bath	50.00
Union ave.—4 rooms, bath	62.50
Metropolitan st.—5 rooms, bath	36.00
Charles st.—4 rooms, bath	30.00

Call or write for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

HOUSES.

Federal st. ext.—Brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 2 families	$60
Irwin ave.—8 rms., bath; 2 families	55
McKain's ct.—4 rooms, bath, electric	35
APARTMENTS.	
Federal st. ext.—5 rooms, bath, etc.	$35
Pennsylvania ave.—4 rms., bath, etc.	40
Chestnut st.—6 rooms, gas, etc.	35
N. Charles st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	30
E. Ohio st.—3 rms., use of bath, elec.	30
Irwin ave.—3 rooms, water, gas	19

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

$85—DUPLEX—$85.
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, kelvinator, hot water heat; located 3867 Brighton road. Call Mr. Hudson.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5-room home, bath, front and rear porch, $60 per month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Frame of 5 rooms, bath, attic, large yard, electric, etc.; immediate poss.; rent $40.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S., City.

TO LET, 519 Chester ave., N. S.—Eight rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, fine for 2 families, reduced to $50. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357. Evenings, Hazel 1205.

GET OUR RENT LIST.
Apartments, houses, storerooms on North Side.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

DANDY FIVE ROOM house, $35; white tenants. 1130 Reedsdale st. Court 4421.

NEAR North ave.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, modern. Fairfax 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

South Hills 42

CARRICK—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, $45.
OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $60.
OVERBROOK—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50.
OVERBROOK—Frame, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; arranged for 2 families; rent $55.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

BEECHVIEW
1429 Rockland ave., brick house, 6 rooms and bath; laundry and garage; newly decorated; rent reduced to $65 for quick action.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Dormont—Potomac ave. duplex, 5 r. and sun parlor, h. w. heat, tile bath, etc., $75.
Beechview—Beechview ave. apt., 6 r. and sun parlor, level walk to cars; reduced to $65.
Dormont—Potomac ave. apts. of 3 rms. and tile bath, heat furnished, etc., $65.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON.
New 6-room houses, large living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigeration, tile bath, beautifully decorated, open porch, garage; 3 minutes to car line. Open for inspection from 1 to 6 o'clock.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT TO LET.
$65—4-room apt.; strictly modern; hot water heat and hot and cold water furnished; square to cars and stores. Imm. poss. Call Dormont Realty Co., Lehigh 0960.

FOR RENT—Dormont. Having purchased a home and desiring to move at once, I will rent my 6-room house with tile bath, shower and garage. Very reasonable. Phone Lehigh 2681.

MT. LEBANON—7-room modern brick; on 15c bus line; 2-car garage; near schools, churches, stores. Lehigh 0180-J.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$35—MT. WASHINGTON house, 4 rooms, bath, attic; good location; 1 block to Southern ave. Lafayette 1358-W.

1635 ALVERADO ST., BEECHVIEW, $42.50—5 rooms and bath; possession November 15. Linden 3148.

MODERN 5-room brick, nice convenient neighborhood; reduced rent. Hi. 3444.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT
6-room furnished house in Kennedy Gardens.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

FURNISHED
Residence of twelve rooms, 3 baths, steam heat; highly desirable neighborhood; near school. May be seen by appointment only.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
MO. 3030. 5629 PENN AVE.

HIGHLAND DIST.
Cor. St. Clair & Callowhill, 5 large rooms and bath. See Janitor, 1st floor. Rent $95 per mo. Heat and janitor.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348.

PERRY DIST.—Completely furnished house for rent, including radio, electric washer and sweeper; will rent part or whole house to right party; garage available. Call Cedar 2096-J.

WELL furnished first floor apartment, all conveniences, couple only with high class references; 8 minutes to city. 728 Wills st., Mt. Washington.

DORMONT—Well furnished 2nd fl. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage, nr. 2 cars, $100, adults. Linden 6043-J.

TO BE SUBLET for the winter, an attractively furnished apartment for two people. Mayflower 1500. Apt. 314.

$45, WHITNEY AVE.—3rd floor apt., 3 rooms, all conveniences; heat, light, unlimited phone. Franklin 9307-R.

PENN—Negley district; two apts., 3 rooms each; completely furnished; heat, gas, light free. Hiland 6248-R.

BELLEVUE—Davis ave., 148—2 furnished rooms, 3rd floor, sink in kitchen; $28 month. Linden 4208.

HOWE ST., 5425—3-4-rm. newly furnished apts., garage, hot-air heat. MA. 5136.

E. E.—5831 Holden st., beautifully furn. apt., 5 rooms, bath, adults. MA. 2636.

APARTMENT—5 nicely furnished rooms. Adults. Party leaving city. $75. MO. 9156.

MT. LEBANON—7-room residence, near bus, car, school; garage. Lehigh 8091.

SUBURBAN AVE., 1659—4-room, furn. apt., 1st floor, pvt. bath. Lehigh 1896-M.

SWISSVALE—4 nicely furn. connect. rms.; all conveniences, $50. Franklin 1687-R.

SCHENLEY DIST.—3 rms., bath; young coup. or bus. women. Mayflower 1530.

KNOXVILLE—Beaut. furn. apt., 2 or 3 rms., indy.; Protestant. Lafay. 1688.

TAYLOR AVE., 500—2 rms., comp. furn.; hot and cold water; all conv. FA. 0733.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2345—3-rm. furn. apt., hot water heat, all conveniences.

WILKINSBURG—Modern 4-room furnished apt; private bath. Franklin 8344-W.

AVALON—First-floor furn. duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor, bath. Linden 2818-J.

DORMONT—4-room furn. apt., $95; heat furnished. Call Lehigh 3565.

FIRST floor, 3 rooms, bath, newly papered, reasonable. MO. 1339.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

Penn Manor Storerooms
Coming Business
District in East End
Corner Penn avenue and St. Clair street, storerooms with every modern convenience—will rent for $200.00 per month and give long lease. Act quickly as only a few are left. For a good business location, see
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

811 E. OHIO ST.
Storeroom in building nearing completion. Will arrange front and interior to suit and give long lease.
JOHN FORSTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

$100, STORE and 6 rooms with bath, Wylie ave. near Court House. Phone Mayflower 6383.

Business Properties 47

Three or Four Floors,
8,000 Feet Each
For light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes. Passenger and freight elevator service. Fireproof building. Ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section. Good shipping facilities. Reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127.
Stratman Audit Company.

6100-6102 PENN AVE.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100, ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
WASHINGTON R. E. CO.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

FOR COMMERCIAL AND STORE PURPOSES
Corner building on Wood street containing 22,000 square feet. For rent in whole or part.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

CARSON ST.
Choice location; beautiful room; suitable for any business; immediate possession.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS,
1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0758.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STORE—4 rooms, large cellar; $50 mo.; business location. 2334 Wylie ave.

5TH ave., 1436—Dr. location 30 years, reas. rent; over Nathanson Drug. GR. 10040.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

THREE OR FOUR FLOORS
8,000 Feet Each
for light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes; passenger and freight elevator service; fireproof building; ideal location, in the heart of the wholesale produce section; good shipping facilities; reasonable rent. Call Fairfax 3127. Stratman Audit Co.

WONDERFUL furnished suite of offices; excellent location; very reasonable. 404 Plaza bldg.

Garages To Let 55

SHEFFIELD ST., 1238—Fireproof garage for 4 cars; $30 mo. Cedar 2015-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

RENTERS, stop throwing money away. BUY A HOME. This is your chance. Only $1,000 needed.
$11,500 for a $13,000 home; new brick house just completed; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, laundry, etc.; lot 50x115 to alley; paved st. Live in suburbs and enjoy city conveniences; 5 minutes to city; good bus service; near public and parochial schools, churches and stores.
Penn Township Development Company,
9316 Franklin Rd. Franklin 2651.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$4,500—Popular paved st., frame and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches and sun parlor; nice lot to alley; chicken coop; real home; easy terms.
$3,500—5 acres and big 3-room house, Allison Park, on popular cem. state road; fine for garden and chickens.
$3,700—Near Carrick Park, cozy home, 4 rooms, cem. cellar, laundry with toilet, coal furnace; nice neighbors.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Wilkinsburg Residence
40-ft. Ramsey ave. lot with 9-room well-built solid buff brick reception hall house in good condition; within 8 min. of R. R. and car lines, near Edgewood; stone foundation, slate roof, copper gutters and down spouts, steam heat, gas and electricity; built and occupied solely by owner and wife, who leave Dec. 1 for West; fine sub-cellar for vegetables; maple shade trees, hedge and fruit orchard; also 40-ft. lot in rear on Woodworth ave., with double garage; not encumbered; $15,500 if sold quick; without rear lot, $12,500. See owner, 911 Ramsey ave. Franklin 1437-J.

ALLENTOWN ON LEVEL, $4,800,
HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
ONLY ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electic, cement cellar and walks; handy location.
KNOXVILLE, PART BRICK.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY
LIKE RENT. PRICE $5,500.
5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, porch; lot to alley; garage. Act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA 3308.

EDGEWOOD ACRES HOME
Located on large lot with all city improvements in beautiful Forest Hills borough; 6 rooms, den, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, linen closets, storage space, tasty built-in fixtures, 2-car garage; best of all, WELL BUILT; see for yourself; $2,500 cash will buy it with monthly payments. For appointment to see, write Box 65, Wilkinsburg, P. O.

SPRINGTIME warmth inside your home when zero outside. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee.

ALLENTOWN—NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
$8,200—Good 6-room frame, bath, cement cellar, furnace, electric, near cars and stores; best condition.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash. Rd. Open Eves. Lehigh 0200.

Braddock Ave., Swissvale.
12-room frame dwelling, hot-water heat, lot 356x256. Would make a number of nice building lots. Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1047.

ALLISON PARK.
A picturesque country place, in beautiful surroundings; grounds cover 3 acres; landscaped; colonial house; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R, evenings and Sundays.

$2,500 CASH— Large 6-room house, sun parlor, tile bath, hot-water heat, two-car garage, on paved alley, near press steel firesafe home in beautiful Edgewood Acres. Call FR. 2275.

$500 WILL SECURE
7-room frame house, bath, modern, laundry, poultry house; lot 75x135; price $4,700; suitable terms arranged.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

ALLENTOWN— $7,750 — A real home of 6 rms., bath, fin. 3rd flr., furnace and garage. Brass plumbing and weather-stripped. Large lot; excellent location.
AVEY & IRISH, Lehigh 5499.

6-ROOM frame, bath, in good condition, near St. Henry's Church, Arlington ave. Price $4,650. Inquire 1916 Brownsville road. Carrick 2892.

NEW 6-room brick home, Sheridan, 20th Ward; cost $11,000, only $9,500. Hazel 3388.

SWISSVALE—5-room brick bungalow, finished attic, hardwood fls., garage, paved st., easy terms. Owner Franklin 7576-J.

SUBURBAN HOME—Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms and bath, small sewing room. 536 North ave., Verona.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each, large attic, laundry, furnace. Fairfax 3325.

GLENSHAW, $7,300—6 rms., bath; terms, rent $50. Lewis Hoburg, Glenshaw 178-R.

GLENSHAW, Braun st.—New 6-r. modern brick; gar.; terms reas. Glenshaw 322-J.

133 GRANDVIEW AVE., Mt. Wash.—Separate house, 4 rms. & bath. MO 2870.

$6,500, EASY terms; new all brick, 6 rms., bath, fce.; large lot. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

BUFF brick, 7 rms., bath, attic; good loc.; 2-car block gar. 604 Warrington ave.

Assured Homes
The advertiser pledges his confidence in the following houses listed here.

Squirrel Hill
$26,500.
English brick residence of three years; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, reception hall; large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. The four bedrooms on second floor will all take twin beds; two colored baths; two rooms and bath on third; hot water heat, hardwood floors, sand finished walls, Frigidaire, brass plumbing; modern throughout; good mortgage and excellent terms arranged.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

SHADYSIDE
Out-of-town owner will sell beautiful English type home (practically new) containing 12 rooms and 3 baths, 5 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor. Large corner lot with 2-car garage on premises. For full details and appointment to inspect call
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Avenue. Court 5800.

Squirrel Hill—$28,000
Individual design, artistically decorated, brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, side center hall, breakfast room, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. North of Forbes.
Samuel W. Black Co.,
503 Farmers Bank Building.

Beautiful Stone House
Best location North of Forbes street; 9 rooms, 3 baths. Very artistic woodwork and decorations; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; house is well arranged for entertaining. Large lot, 2-car garage. Price $50,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Denniston Avenue
House, 9 rooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition. See us for details.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

$22,000.
Very attractive modern home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat. High-class and restricted neighborhood. Owner leaving town permanently and must sell.
See Mr. Connelly,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

CORNER RESIDENCE
New, large living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, access to servants' quarters over garage attached to house. Lot 100x164; located in Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

Open for Inspection
2 TO 5 P. M.
New Squirrel Hill home, cor. Forbes street and Plainfield avenue. A real home. Terms to suit purchaser.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes Street.

Wilkins Ave.,
Squirrel Hill.
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern in all respects. See us for details.
Scott & Brahm
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

$25,000—Wightman St.
Brick residence of 9 rooms, 3 baths; lot 90x150 on corner. Owner resides in New York.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

CENTER-HALL BUNGALOW AND AUTO
For $8,000; 6 rooms, modern, hardwood throughout, hot-water heat, lot 50x100, garage; owner leaving city; fine 4-passenger car. 202 Earlham ave., Crafton Heights.

$4,600, Allentown, $4,600
Near St. George's Church; a cozy little cottage of 4 rms. and bath; good location. Lehigh 5499.

WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE.
9-room solid brick house on level 50x120 ft. lot to paved alley. Price $9,750; disposal to settle estate; exclusive neighborhood. Owner, Franklin 2696-R.

East End Houses 61

$13,000
Possession at Once.
NEAR LINDEN AVE. SCHOOL AND BEECHWOOD BLVD. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME BUILT BY OWENR; 8 ROOMS, BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TREES, SHRUBBERY; GOOD LOT TO ALLEY WITH GARAGE. SEE THIS COZY HOME, IT IS IN PERFECT CONDITION; EXCELLENT LOCATION AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. CALL MR. ALEXANDER.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HI. 2600

Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes."

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

POINT BREEZE
A distinctive English type home of seven rooms with tile bath and tile shower, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire; large lot to alley, with two-car garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL
New brick home, 8 large rooms and breakfast room, strictly modern throughout, including garage, $11,500, or will build for spring occupancy.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

TILBURY ST. BARGAIN
$2,500 cash will buy a beautiful brick and shingle house of 7 rms., tile bath, hot water heat; and garage; price $11,000. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

EAST END
New 6-room brick and shingle; hardwood; room for garage; $9,300; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$14,750
NORTH OF FORBES—SACRIFICE.
Between Shady and Murray avenues; brick home of 10 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, lot 50x125. Best buy in Squirrel Hill. Montrose 1909.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
This home must be sold. The construction is perfect; 6-room brick and garage, lot 50x125. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R, evenings and Sundays.

$1,000 CASH PAYMENT.
Edgewood home, new, 6-room, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, Frigidaire, tile bath, living room and sun bedroom 16x20, large lot. Owner, Franklin 2937.

EAST END DISTRICT
Brick-and-tile, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, lot 50x110 ft., garage for 2 cars; price reduced to $11,500 for quick sale. Call Montrose 2353.

REGENT SQUARE
Corner property; brick home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage; near school; price $14,000. See Mr. McJunkin. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

GOOD buy on N. Highland ave.; brick house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; large lot. Let us show you.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

$700 DOWN
8-room brick house in Morningside district. Ready for immediate occupancy. New paper and paint; hot-air furnace, $7,000. Mr. Bruce, Hiland 2600.

MODERN East End duplex for sale; all conveniences; second floor 6 rooms, sun parlor and porch; first floor 5 rooms, sun parlor and porch; small amount of cash required. Montrose 3993-R.

$6,500—OAKLAND, modern home, 7 large rooms, arranged for 2 families, $1,000 cash, balance $60 per month. Phone Court 0671.

NEGLEY DIST.—Modern 8-room brick and tile residence; built for home; must sell; will sacrifice. Montrose 7220.

MUST sell 10-room brick house on Euclid ave., East End, to settle estate. Montrose 4102.

WILTSIE ST., 7017—$6,000, 5 rm., bath, furnace, 3rd flr. Modern. Hiland 0686

COLORED—Sacrifice, several brick houses East End and Homewood. Franklin 6813.

East End Houses 61

Clovercrest New Homes
Visit this attractive new home building development, located on the former Speer estate in Point Breeze Dist. Entrance from Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden aves., near East Liberty and Sq. Hill, close to Linden School, in this highly restrictive environment, you will find home of individuality designed for comfort and thoroughly constructed with the present day modern idea. Several high class homes from 8 to 10 rooms, with 3 baths offered for sale and are open for daily inspection. Conservative terms of payment. Particulars
Phone Montrose 1705

SACRIFICE
So. Aiken, $18,000
Attractive brick of ten rooms, 2 tile baths second floor and arrangement for bath on 3rd. Excellent condition. Large lot, 2-car brick garage. Owner paid $22,500 for this house, but has left city and house must be sold immediately. Generous terms.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
Montrose 3030. 5629 Penn Avenue.

50,000
SQUIRREL HILL,
OVERLOOKING SHADYSIDE.
Brick, living-room design (center hall) residence; two baths second floor; one bath third floor; lavatory first floor; very choice; must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Squirrel Hill, $8,250 to $9,000.
$500 Cash—$65 Monthly.
New 5-room brick-and-shingle houses, coal furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; modern little homes for small families, decorated and ready to move into. Come out today, 2 until 5, and make your selection. 6407 to 6413 Nicholson st., near Beechwood blvd. Hiland 8098 for appointment.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT!
Seven-room stone house, finished attic, tile bath, fruit cellar, newly decorated; 1 year old, 2-car stone garage; small amount of cash will handle it. Deal direct with owner. See owner at 213 Diamond st., or call Grant 8142.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Bryant and Sheridan ave., new Colonial brick house, nine rooms and three baths with two-car garage, beautifully situated on large corner lot, in very refined neighborhood and is everything a modern high class house should be. Open for inspection. Owner Geo. H. Abel, Jr., 2017 Hazel.

BAUM GROVE
Ideal location, brick house, 7 rooms and 2 attic rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, new hot air furnace, beautiful lighting fixtures, copper weatherstripped, large lot, room for garage. Price $16,500. Montrose 2353.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

ATTRACTIVE new brick homes. See Jacob Degenhardt, Carrick 1276.

BRICK house, 6 rms., bath, furn.; small down payment; paved st. Carrick 1568-J.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRICK, 5 rms., fur. or unfurnished; modern; bargain. Lafayette 0372-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Crafton, $2,950.00
6 rms., toilet; near cars; needs some repairs.
28th Ward—$5,800.00
7-rm. frame; refinished throughout.
Nothing Down, $70 Per Mo.
7 rms., frame, high location; excellent condition; trees and shrubbery.
New English Type
6 rms., colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot-water heat, wood-burning fireplace, weather stripped throughout; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near schools and trains. Will sacrifice for quick sale, or will consider your old house as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble aves. Walnut 3060.

CRAFTON
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
10-room house
Lot 55x100.
Splendid location.
$10,000. Cash or terms.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

NEW CRAFTON HOME—$7,900.
Brick and shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot; room for garage; convenient to trains, cars and schools.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED TO BUY
Duplex, small apartment or small business building; must be modern. Write Box C 260, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

LAST CHANCE.
LOCATION—Brighton Road District just beyond Davis avenue, three minutes from two car lines, 20 minutes to the Court House.
LOT 36x110.
HOUSE—Six rooms, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, never previously occupied, tile bath, clothes chute, bedroom fireplaces, cement walks and drive, good neighborhood, near school and AWAY FROM HEAVY TRAFFIC.
PRICE—$9,000. Reasonable terms.
CALL AT 523 William Penn Way.
This is the last chance; we offered three of these houses and the other two have been snapped up by wise buyers. Act today. We will take you to the premises in auto.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES
In MARSHALL MANOR, Brighton rd. at Marshall ave. See our MASTER MODEL HOME Completely furnished. Price complete including lot on paved street, $10,000; $1,000 initial payment required.
GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION,
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2775.
MARSHALL MANOR OFFICE, FAIRFAX 9485.

BRIGHTON ROAD.
Here is your home; in the city with a suburban atmosphere; brick of 5 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat; garage, shades, screens and new awnings. If you act quick, $12,500. Terms can be arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. evenings and Sundays.

MARSHALL AVE.—$11,000
Almost new, 6-room house of very best construction; tile bath, hot water heat, porches and large yard.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

The above house is heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

PERRY HIGHWAY—$12,000.
Nine miles out; new brick, living room type bungalow, 7 beautiful rooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; brick garage; level lot, 125x100. Garden and trees. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

BEECH AVE., NORTH SIDE.
Modern 3-family apartment, rent income $250 per month, net 10% investment; the first $19,000 takes it; terms arranged or will trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. evenings and Sundays.

$200.00 DOWN.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights; balance as rent.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

M'CLINTOCK AVENUE.
Three houses with all improvements; lot 40x151 feet; rents $140; price $12,000.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal St., N. S.

TROY HILL, NEAR GARDNER ST.
Well-built frame, excellent condition, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; owner must sell; will sacrifice for $8,000, terms. Cedar 5114 or Cedar 0505-R evenings.

NEAR NORTH SIDE PARK—12 rooms, 4 baths, h. w. heat; owner has left city; will sacrifice. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA. 2100.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$800 BRIGHTON RD. district, 6 rooms; new modern home, 10 min. from market house. Phone Schenley 0992.

OPEN SUNDAY—1125 Termon ave., new six-room home, bargain. Linden 2522-R.

PORTERFIELD—6 rooms, bath, space 4 cars; price $6,500. Fairfax 7840.

EAST ST., near Perrysville, new six-room brick, attic, $8,000. Atlantic 9730.

NEW modern 4-room bungalow, California ave. district. Schenley 0992.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

GEO. WASHINGTON
Would call this a real home because of a harmonious blending of Revolutionary Days architecture and 1928 conveniences. BUILT OF STONE, containing kitchen, dining room, large Colonial living room and spacious side porch on first floor. 3 chambers and 2 TILE BATHS on second floor. Storage on third. 2-car stone garage, also shrubbery and trees, on a large, level lot in the famous VIRGINIA MANOR Plan, Mt. Lebanon. Open for inspection today, 1 to 6 p. m. $20,500.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FIVE-YEAR MORTGAGES.
No payment on principal until the third year.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE—COURT 3640

MT. LEBANON, $15,000
Beautiful new brick home; contains 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms; attractive downstairs arrangement with vestibule entrance; inviting tile fireplace; large, well equipped kitchen; two-car garage; hot water heat and instantaneous heater; well graded; lot 40x135; unusual value; terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

$9,000—DORMONT—$9,000
Almost new brick-shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, built-in features; coal furnaces, coal and fruit cellar; lot 35x110 to 15-foot paved alley; cement side drive; a square to both car lines; genuine bargain; $1,000 cash, balance to suit.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT.
Circumstances compels the sale of one of the best homes in the South Hills, best of construction, modern in every respect, large lot between car lines worth at least $25,000, but considerable less will buy. Solicit an offer; will show anytime by appointment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac aves., Dormont.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat; built-in garage; level lot, 66 ft. frontage; very best location; can't be duplicated for $11,800; easy terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

MT. LEBANON—$15,000.
Beautiful new all brick home of 6 rooms, sun room, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated; hot water heat (coal), coal and fruit cellars, garage, shrubbery and fruit trees, large level lot, wonderful location; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MOUNT LEBANON—$11,800.
New, all-brick; 6 rooms, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, double hdw. floors, hot water heat, garage, choice location, near schools, cars, bus; act quick. "B-4-Y-Buy" see
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

DORMONT Duplex, $18,000—5 rms., sun parlor, 1st fl., 2d fl. 6 rms., sun parlor, tile baths, all hwd. flrs.; everything entirely separate; 3-car garage; level paved st.; choice location, near cars, stores, schools, yearly income $2,220; terms to suit. B-4-U buy see Brownlee "Real Estate," 3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

ARE YOU IN THE SAME BOAT?
8 years Jones paid $75.00 a month rent. Then he woke up. He had 96 rent receipts. Now he is buying a South Hills home for less than rent. For South Hills homes see
Liberty Realty Company,
Lehigh 8150. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

$500 CASH, BAL. $75 MONTHLY.
New all-brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, hdw. flrs., h. w. heat, cem. porch, driveway, garage; lev. lot to paved st.; 5 min. cars, stores, schools; splen. neighborhood Dormont; price $11,000. Lehigh 7917-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$12,500—Mt. Lebanon; new brick of 6 large rms., sun porch, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; large level lot; finest location; $2,500 cash. Lehigh 5499.

MUST sell, leaving city, brick and tile residence, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, $15,000. Lehigh 5969-J.

$12,000—TERMS; new brick, 7 rooms, tile bath; garage; steam heat. LE 4058-M.

Attractive—MT. LEBANON—Homes ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG. LEH. 0200.

The above homes heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$10,500. MODERN 6-room brick home; all h. w. floors; garage. Lehigh 0119.

STONE HOUSES—Open for inspection GEO. H. DUNN. Lehigh 7768.

The above houses heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

I OFFER THE FOLLOWING NEW HOMES FOR YOUR INSPECTION:
These homes built and being offered at greatly reduced prices.
448-452 Jayson ave., Mt. Lebanon, all brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, shower, garage; price $10,800; reduced $1,000.
116-136 and 146 Rae ave., Mt. Lebanon, new all brick, colored roof, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, maid's room, 2 colored tile baths, shower, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, garage; price $14,500; reduced $2,000.
463 Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, instantaneous heater, hot water heat, level lot, two-car garage; price $12,500.
The above houses being sold at a sacrifice. Salesmen will be on premises all day. Properties are open for inspection. These properties are a short distance from Mt. Lebanon car line, Oriole bus line, Lincoln School, St. Bernard's School, Mt. Lebanon Park, new Mt. Lebanon High School, and are considered the best values for the money in Mt. Lebanon. Before you decide to buy, see the above houses. Down Bower Hill road, turn to your left into Marlin drive, Rae and Jayson aves.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-5.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Two-family house of 9 rooms; everything separate; only one square to cars; paved street; lot 55x110 feet; a bargain.
BROOKLINE.
$9,500—One of the best bargains in the South Hills; new brick and shingle house of 7 rooms and breakfast room; can be arranged for two families; hardwood floors; level lot; handy to school; corner location.
BROOKLINE.
$6,700—Seven rooms and bath, coal furnace, garage; paved street; convenient to school, etc. Three rooms rented for $30.00 per month; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOME.
A brick with tile roof; has 6 nice rooms, full tile bath, with shower, and breakfast room; living room type, built-in bookcase; all hardwood, hot water heat, brass plumbing, BX wiring; large lot; 1 block from Washington rd.; finest location; reduced to $12,500. Make an offer.
E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

English Colonial, $17,000.
Beautiful new buff brick consisting 6 large rooms, sunparlor & garage. All modern appointments. This house is in the heart of Mt. Lebanon, only 2 squares from St. Bernard's Church and transportation.
J. W. SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

New Dormont Park Plan.
NEAR EVERYTHING.
$2,000 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY.
Beautiful new brick home, l. r. type, 4 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor tile bath, shower, Spanish tile roof, garage, etc. Only $14,000. Open for inspection. See it today.
H. J. McCULLY, REALTOR,
3301 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 3050.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms, paved street and alley; convenient to cars; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac ave., Dormont.

$11,400 REDUCED FROM $12,500.
Mt. Lebanon brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; best location.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

A DORMONT BARGAIN.
Brick, shingle house, 6 rms., breakfast nook, tile bath; gar.; nr. schools, car lines; will sacrifice, $9,500. LE. 4627-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

MUST BE SOLD
Four family apartment house on California ave., North Side, 2 apartments of 5 rooms and bath, 2 apartments of 7 rooms and bath, must be sold, $6,000 cash, first mortgage, $8,000. Big bargain. Non resident owner. Write N 133, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE HOME
$9,500
Red brick, English type, of 6 large rooms, tile bath, tile mantel, double hardwood floors, fine finish, bricked-in arched porch, coal and fruit cellar, an ideal lot, level with the street; all paving done, including alley; this home will stand the most critical inspection; reasonable payment down; located at 1428 Beverley Place. Open for inspection all day Sunday and balance of week.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave., Brookline.
Phone Sun.-Mon. Lehigh 0254. During week Court 5800.

BROOKLINE
Home—Bargain—Home
Another beautiful home ready to occupy. Just about the prettiest home on Beverley Place. It, too, will be sold real soon. Just a plain bargain and your money's worth. Better inspect this at once. Call "The House Man."
Week Days Court 5800. Evenings, Montrose 6177.

SOUTH HILLS
Seven-room brick home with bath; newly papered; large lot with garage; inspect this property at 1420 Rockland avenue; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BROOKLINE—NEW ALL BRICK—$10,000. $1,000 cash; 6 large rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, hw. floors, coal furnace; garage and drive; paved street; square to cars.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
801 WOODBOURNE AVE., BROOKLINE. New brick house, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hw. floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars, cement porch, slate roof; good lot, 30x120 to alley; paved street; near cars and schools; open Sunday afternoon.

$9,000—New 6-room all-brick; reception hall, tile bath; KITCHEN MAID CABINET and ice box; coal and fruit cellar; level lot to alley; terms.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

$500 CASH—NEW BROOKLINE BRICK All brick, 5 rooms, full tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plum., slate roof, level lot 30x190; $7,500.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—Modern home at your own price. Call Lehigh 3158-J evenings.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

DICKSON AVE, BEN AVON
A three-story brick house of best quality, with 12 rooms, three baths (two tiled), B-Line hot water heat, large Pgh. water heater, hardwood floors and Frigidaire; lot 50x305; two-car brick garage. An excellent house on one of the best streets in North Boroughs. This is a real buy.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

EMSWORTH—$8,250. NEW MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLING. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LINDEN 1323.

Business Properties 70

FOR COMMERCIAL AND STORE PURPOSES
Corner building on Wood street, containing 22,000 square feet. For sale on very easy terms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

SEVENTH STREET
Lot 40x100 feet. Will help finance a building to suit purchaser.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

INCOME $9,152
PRICE $55,000
Store and apartment building, in good location near downtown. No trades.
GEORGE BROS.,
Court 3060. 307 Fourth Avenue.

LIBERTY AVENUE
Lot 54x100 feet. Will help to finance.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

$22,500
Liberty ave. business property. Lot to alley. 2 brick store rooms.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

FOR SALE
Bellevue, West View 68

WE ARE NOW READY
TO HAVE YOU INSPECT A NEW HOME OF ALL BRICK, NO. 1 BANGOR SLATE ROOF OF SIX ROOMS AND FULL TILE BATH WITH SHOWER. EVERY ROOM IN THIS HOUSE IS OF LARGE DIMENSIONS, SO CONSTRUCTED TO GIVE AMPLE ROOM TO PLACE FURNITURE. WALLS ARE FINISHED IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO; BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TILE MANTEL IN LIVING ROOM. HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM IN EVERY ROOM. BRASS PLUMBING THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE. LOCATED IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF BEN AVON. PRICE $11,000. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. LINDEN 0805 OR 6180.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

BELLEVUE—$6,950.00
724 RAVENSWOOD AVENUE—NEW 5-ROOM, TWO-STORY DWELLING WITH TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TAPESTRY BRICK MANTEL IN LIVING ROOM, COAL FURNACE, BRASS PLUMBING, FINE VIEW OF SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB. CORNER LOT WITH ALLEY IN REAR, NEAR CARS AND SCHOOL.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE HOME
Stucco brick and shingle; 6 rooms and bath; 4 well-built garages in rear, with gas, water, electric, rent for $10 each; 40-foot lot, close to 3 car lines and school; extra large living room; hardwood floors throughout; hot air heat, large, light cellar, laundry, separate coal and fruit cellars; house only 4 years old; newly painted and papered; includes shades, screens, awnings, etc. 65 Kendall ave. Key next door. Or Valley 6111-R-23.

WEST VIEW
$9,999—New brick and shingle of 6 rooms and tile bath, slate roof, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, open size furnace, landscape, with 2-car garage, $2,000 cash, balance like rent.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 S. Freemont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

Artistic Bellevue Home
$8,250—$250 CASH
New brick home must be sold at once; 6 delightfully planned rooms with all modern conveniences; hardwood floors, exceptional fixtures, and also a fine level lot to alley. Write M 133, Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW BARGAN.
$7,000 brick of 7 rooms, paved street; alley in rear; all modern conveniences; $1,000 cash.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148.

BELLEVUE—Neel constructed home, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, new coal furnace; choice location. A bargain at $8,500. Phone Linden 1385 or Linden 5648-R.

FINE OLD MANSION, $155,000.00; 10 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths; about one acre ground, large shade trees, abundant shrubbery; paved street; near street cars and schools; positive bargain. BENJ. B. MOORE. LINDEN 5640-1162-M.

WEST VIEW—$7,000.
Sacrifice to effect quick deal; home of 8 rms.; nr. schools and stores; easy terms. Call Mr. Young, Linden 2780.

AVALON BARGAIN.
Six rooms, attic, bath, furnace; near car lines; $7,800; only $800 cash required. Jenkinson Realty Co. Linden 3148.

MODERN brick house of 5 rooms and finished attic, hot water heat, garage, over acre of ground, with all kinds of fruit trees, 2 chicken houses. Price $9,500. Call West View, 1799-W.

$500 CASH—BALANCE 1ST MORTGAGE. Modern home, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; price $6,750. Bargain. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

BELLEVUE HTS.—Brick-and-shingle dwelling, bath, level lot, garage, $9,000; bargain. Call Linden 3122.

$1,000 CASH—Bal. mortgage; modern home, 6 rooms, bath, garage; $8,500. West View 1081.

MODERN brick-and-shingle, bath; every convenience, $7,750. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Hiway Poultry Farm
Aged owner must sell on account of poor health and has reduced his price $700 for immediate sale. 20 acres as fine laying land as could be found, fine frontage on cemented highway. 1 mile from hustling high school town, easy drive to good market towns, produce sold right at door. Good 2-story 5-room house painted and in good repair, furnace, gas and spring water, electricity right past place. Good barn, all kinds of outbuildings, nice lot of fruit. Fine Jersey cow, 2 large hogs ready to butcher, 100 fine white Leghorn chickens, good line machinery, crops and tools. Here is a real buy for only $3,300. See this at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

136-Acre Dairy Farm Only $3,300.
Here is one of the best buys in the state, fine nearly level dairy and general farm, 80 acres excellent farm land, raised as high as 400 bushels potatoes per acre. Balance of farm is in pasture and timber, estimated to be $800 worth of saw timber. Entire farm underlaid with good vein of coal. Nice set of buildings, 7-room house, painted, good spring water, large basement barn, plent outbuildings. Nice lot of fruit. Lot of farm machinery and some crops. Here is a real buy for only $3,300, part cash. Near Route 8 and city of 15,000. Shown by Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Lovely Country Home and 25 Acres near New Kensington
Only 16 miles Union Depot, Pitts.; nice-lying land, abundance excellent water and small brook; woodlot, variety fruit; commodious 8-room house, bath, electricity, heat and numerous fireplaces; delightful country views; basement barn, other bldgs. Neighboring places held $40,000 and $50,000; this only $12,000; terms arranged. James D. Lewis, Strout Agency, 923 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$700 CASH SECURES
25-acre farm with open coal mine, valuable limestone, 1 mile to good high school town, opportunity for nice income from coal and lime, good house and outbuildings, 75 fruit trees, nice farming land. Ideal for poultry and truck. Big bargain at only $2,200—$700 cash, balance easy terms.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Entrance next Park Hotel.

Choice Salt-Water Farm Attractive Home, $800 Needed
On stone road, edge village, borders waters abounding in oysters, crabs, fish; neighbors make $25 to $35 per day oystering; 8 acres; soil exceptionally rich, home good, 6 rooms, full water view; good stable, poultry house, variety fruit. Nothing equal at twice the price, $2,500, only $800 needed. P. F. Thistlewood, Strout Agency, Easton, Md.

100-Acre Butler Co. Farm 16 Cattle, Horses, 40 tons Hay
About 300 bu. oats, buckwheat, machinery, vehicles, etc.; close depot, store, city markets; abundance spring water, 15 acres woodland, all kinds fruit, nice-laying fields; good 6-room house, water inside and furnace; $3,000 basement barn. Only $6,500 for all if taken soon; terms arranged. W. D. McBride, STROUT AGENCY, 257 S. Main st., Butler, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS!
South Jersey is noted as a poultry center, and the ideal location for that poultry ranch is at Absecon Highlands, just 15 minutes' drive from Atlantic City. High elevation, delightful climate, splendid roads, soil that will grow anything. Farm plots at $600 upward, payable $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—65 acres, 5-room new house, garage, hen house, hog house, stable, level fields, coal vein, 4 cows, horse, 40 chickens, 16 head pigs, 200 bu. oats, 100 bu. buckwheat, 4 acres corn, 2 acres wheat planted, close hard road and school, good lot, farm machinery and tools, all for only $3,500.00. The best bargain you have been offered this year.
F. R. Eakin, Grove City, Pa.

FOR SALE or trade—Farms on Pgh. and Butler rd., nr. Saxonburg; 140 acres, good house, 3 barns, running water in house and all buildings; 2 gas wells; also other good farms and sites for country homes. E. G. Simmers, Bakerstown rd., Culmerville. Box 273, Curtisville. Phone 7-R 13.

New Illustrated Catalogs
Del.-Md., Jersey & Pa. farm bargains. Many attractive bargains listed. Get free copies. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

POULTRY FARMS.
We have several small farms that can be bought on easy payments.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

STOCK FARM, 65 acres, good buildings, electric lights, running water, on state highway, $12,500; 300 acres Gunning Island, Sinepuxent Bay, $15,000. O. M. Purnell, Snow Hill, Maryland.

85 ACRES, fair barn, house that would cost $4,000, running water, for only $20 per acre, half cash if sold this week. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN—3 acres, 6 rooms, free gas, electric; producing oil well; splendid service station location. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

LAND SALE, $5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list, Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
$400 Secures Poultry Plant Attractive State Rd. Farm
20 Acres; has carried 1,500 hens; mile 2 fine villages, depot, etc.; electricity available; dandy 10-room home; water inside; beautiful river view; 3 poultry houses ready for business; ample barn; splendid lot fruit and berries; great for road stand or gas station. Three times the price might not give all these advantages. Only $1,400, including furniture and crops, if taken soon; $400 cash. Picture and details pg. 22, Strouts catalog.

Money-Making Ohio Farm 75 Acres, Auto Truck, 3 Horses
7 cattle, 75 poultry, farm machinery, vegetables, hay, corn, potatoes, etc., all included, if taken now; only 1½ miles depot, high school and advantages; 70 acres limestone tillage; spring water, variety fruit, ample barn, poultry house, excellent 7-room house, bldgs.; insurance $4,500. Full price $5,500, only part cash. Details pg. 63, big illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pitts., Pa.

Beautiful 125-Acre Dairy Farm
With nearly 100 tons hay, straw, some farm tools, 100 acres mostly valley land, best producer in section. 25 acres in pasture and timber. Beautiful stream through pasture, nice lot fruit, choice potato land, valuable coal deposits, also good gas and oil field, nearly new barn, new silo, good house and outbuildings. Choice location in one of the best farming district of Butler county. Don't miss this big opportunity. Must sell at once. Only $6,000 for all, one-third cash.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.
Entrance next Park Hotel.

$10,500—7 ACRES, SOUTH HILLS.
Between Mt. Lebanon and Bridgeville; fronting on macadam rd.; good house, 8 rooms, tile bath, electric, free gas, city water; oil well pays taxes; ground mostly level and high; fruit trees; good roads, 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; convenient to trains and trolley; $6,500 str. mortgage. Owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

85-ACRE FRUIT FARM—In heart of fruit belt at North East, Pa.; 30 acres grapes, 21 acres pears, sweet and sour cherries, peaches, apples, plums, etc.; complete set of buildings; 2 good houses; gas well, electricity; modern conveniences; on graveled road, near borough and highway; only $16,000. Address owner, M. S. Kidder, North East, Pa.

175 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS Level land, very productive, splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, four horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms.
F. M. WESTON, 758 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL
We will erect 6-room brick house with tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast room and garage on lot 40x100, convenient to schools, churches and cars, $11,500.
This offer holds good until the remaining lots in our plan are sold.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees; want offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

I MUST SELL
My 40x115 Mt. Lebanon lot. Street is paved with improvements in ready to build. Lot cost $1,600, but need money and will sacrifice for 1,050. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Write owner, E-156, Sun-Telegraph.

Cor. McPherson & Homewood
3 level lots, bargain for quick sale.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

$490—120x181—$490
In Mt. Lebanon, near schools, churches and cars, in fine location. Terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner, D-156, Sun-Telegraph.

$1,400—62x115—$1,400
Mt. Lebanon lot fully improved in highly restricted district with latest type home. Terms $100 down, balance $15 month. Call Lehigh 8301.

MT. LEBANON
Lot 62x150—$800. Close in, high-class development. Write K-183, Sun-Telegraph.

Squirrel Hill Lot.
Pocussett st., near Murray, 50-ft. front. Lehigh 5925-R. No agents.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY—A beautiful 2½-acre building site, 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg; $3,000; terms. Franklin 6167.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Finest corner lot on North Hills, 90x112; residential highly restricted. 0261 Fairfax weekdays.

TWO LOTS, 40-ft. frontage each, 1 min. to cars, $1,300. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

Sale or Exchange 73

SELL OR TRADE Mt. Lebanon 15 suite apartment building; annual income $16,000; what have you?
CONSULT TRADE DEAL HEADQUARTERS
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

CRAFTON DUPLEX
New duplex consisting of six rooms on each floor, all hardwood finished, tile baths and shower, large lot facing on two paved streets. What have you to offer? See my agents.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 FORBES STREET.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER COUNTY.
100 acres, level, limestone and coal; good 8-room house, slate roof; house worth $7,500; large bank barn, 2 poultry houses; watered by several never-failing springs and stream; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

40 ACRES—5-room frame house, barn, outbuilding, 2 cows, 2 horses, flock chickens, farm implements, tools, etc.; 100 fruit trees; price $6,000; will trade for small house in city.
37 acres, 6 rooms, $5,000; clear; trade for city property up to $7,000.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

MIAMI, Florida—Small modern frame bungalow, double corner lot on Northwest 44th st., near 17th ave.; and lot on 7th st., Hialeah, off Palm Beach ave.; all clear; want even exchange on small house. Please do not answer unless you mean immediate business. Mayflower 4647.

WILL exchange for productive farm with good buildings of about 200 acres, handy school and town, on good road, my two properties consisting of a 90-acre farm near Mercer and a new brick house in Mercer. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

OSSIPPEE ST., Fifth Ward, near new manual training school, with garage, $3,500 clear. Pay cash for other improved. Room 12, 450 Fourth ave.

Investments 75

Secure Your Family's Future.
Better than insurance for your wife and children. With an immediate income of $120.00 a month on a $5,000.00 investment. Figure it out for yourself. This is a brand new four-family apartment in Bellevue, and quick action is necessary. Will stand strictest investigation.
C. J. DEBAR, "REALTOR,"
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

SAFE INVESTMENT—GOOD RETURN. I have house worth $13,000 to $15,000, will sell at $11,000; rent it at $85.00 per month from you and buy it back at $11,500 soon as my business justifies. About $4,000 to $5,000 cash necessary for transaction. Phone Oakmont 683-W.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FLORIDA—For sale or trade for income property in any good city in Western Pennsylvania; $6,000 mortgage on river front acreage, Fort Lauderdale; 20 acres in corporate, Davie, business lot in Homestead and lot in Bridgeview subdiv. St. Petersburg. Dr. A. J. Colborn, Connellsville, Pa.

LOS ANGELES 21-unit apt. house, $50,000. Furnished; ideal district; near schools. Rents $9,600 $12,000 handles. Owner, Mrs. Jamison, 620 S. Breed, Los Angeles.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

18,500 ACRES COAL
Pittsburgh vein; ranging from 9 to 11 feet; all in one contiguous block; situate in West Virginia; excellent railroad facilities; only principals need apply. Write I 133, Sun-Telegraph.

1,200 ACRES PITTSBURGH coal, Greene County, Pa.; direct from owners; price right. Wm. Christman, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, etc., property owners can borrow from old established Building and Loan. 75% loaned to honest people. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; own funds; immediate reply. Write M 150, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71

Auction!
"The People's Way"

Paul Place Plan
Pioneer Ave.—8 Minutes From City-County Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14th
AT 1:30 P. M.

FREE—Chevrolet Coach—FREE

Each tract will be sold at your own price.
This property lies in the City limits and already has City utilities.
Never before have any of these lots been offered to the public at your own price.
"PAUL PLACE PLAN is in one of Pennsylvania's best and most substantial cities—Pittsburgh."
REMEMBER—"A lot means a home—a home means a lot."

SEE

RICHEY-BARNHART or H. L. POST
332 Fourth Ave., COurt 3870 AUCTIONEER

Property 8 Minutes From City-County Bldg., Over Liberty Bridge Through Tubes

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6% Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
By taking one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and pay in one place at $10 per month per thousand; 6% interest; we lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny county; no exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage; no charge for appraisal. Old established mortgage company. Information cheerfully given. Owners only. Mortgage Director. Write D 134, Sun-Telegraph.

80% Mortgage Loans
We can finance your property 80% on mortgages if necessary, 5 to 15 years, low rates, no charges for inspection.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
MTG. AGENTS SINCE 1912.
7th Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN
Building and loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties; all city and suburban districts acceptable; liberal appraisals without cost; easy monthly payments; 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

LARGE LOANS WANTED
On churches, hospitals, warehouses, apts. and residences. Long terms, low rates.
INQUIRE MORTGAGE DEPT.,
W. NEIL EVANS & CO.,
7th Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

HAVE $60,000 for straight mortgages to suit borrower. Hazel 6570 Sunday & Monday.

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed to Room 12, 450 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage, including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000
No advance charges. Monthly payments Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
Law-Finance Bldg., 429 4th ave. Atl. 3946.

NO COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

MORTGAGES
Any Amount.
No Advance Charges. Quick Service.
PENNA. UNITED STATES BOND & MORTGAGE CORP
712 FRICK BLDG.

65% TO 75%
Of the value of your property is what we lend according to location and security; a long term, no delay, expenses reasonable; call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MORTGAGES
Re-finance your first and second mortgages; straight and installment mortgages.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere; free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

BLDG. & LN. FUNDS
All properties quickly appraised without cost; ample funds permit consideration of all Pittsburgh and suburban applications regardless of amount; information cheerfully given. Call at office, 528 Fourth ave., street floor.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for disbursement in mortgages before January. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer Eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location, house number and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

ELDERLY gentleman desiring to place large sum of money in conservative investment will consider several mortgage applications; special liberality shown prospective home buyers. Send particulars to my attorney. T 133, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

L. R. E. Co.
MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 20 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS
Remingtons, L. C. Smiths, Royals and Underwoods, $25.00 and up. "AWMCO" rebuilt. Guaranteed. Portables, all makes; new and rebuilts, $5.00 monthly payments buys your choice. See us before buying and save money.
Special rental rates to students. All makes repaired and rebuilt.
American Writing Machine Company,
630 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 5488.

DICTATOR MACHINES
recorders, 1 transcriber, 1 shaver, 15 records, all in fine condition; entire lot $125. 410 Empire Bldg., or phone AT. 8946.

TYPEWRITERS adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCoy Bldg., 2d floor.

LOT of very fine used quartered oak office furniture; also other finishes; first come first served. 300 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, showcases, shelving, etc.; quitting business. 606 E. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 9272.

OAK flat top single pedal stool, 42-inch desk, $9. 6010 Broad st.

DICTATING machines, $50-$100 guarant'd; save half. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Gr 1405

STEEL paper baler, good condition, $10. 6010 Broad st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ½% Per Month On
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 1929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

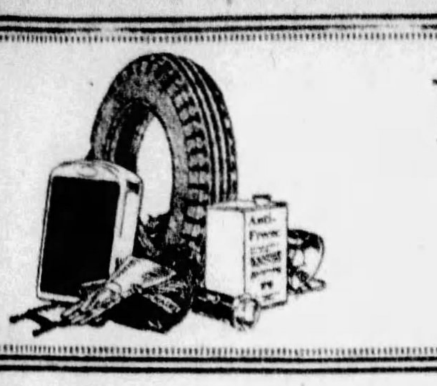
LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

EIGHT good work horses suitable for farm or city work; also several sets harness. Columbia Ice Co., Hamilton and Dallas aves., Pittsburgh, Pa.

20 Head Good Work Horses,
Mules, ponies, saddle horses. North Side boarding stables. 1926 Vinial st., nr. Spring Garden ave., near Chestnut street. Phone Cedar 1741.

FOUR big work horses cheap. Call Pennsylvania Transfer Co., Court 5578.

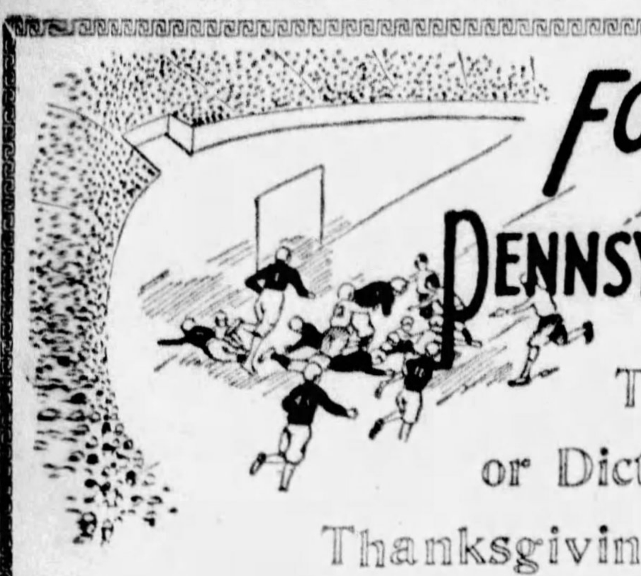


Prepare For Winter Driving Now. See Unusual Offers Below!

Everything which will make Winter driving more comfortable—from a closed car to a heater! Equip your car with rugged tires, chains, winter fronts, winter tops.

Perhaps your car should be overhauled to stand the wear of Winter. New Paint or Simonizing will protect the body. Whatever the need of your car is, consult the reliable dealers listed below.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94



FOOTBALL SEASON SALE! AT PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

There Will Be No Commanders or Dictators Left When the Big Game Is Over Thanksgiving Day. You Can Drive for Your Turkey and Pumpkins After You Read the Following Prices:

1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	$ 450	1926 Oakland Coach	$ 350	1925 Chandler Sedan	$200
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	350	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	325	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	700
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	800	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	400	1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	200
1927 Dodge Coupe	350	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	300	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	100
1926 Flint Sedan	400	1927 Star "4" Coupe	250	1928 Studebaker Commander	950
1925 Jewett Sedan	300	1929 Erskine Sedan (New)	900	1926 Oakland Sedan	400
1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria	800	1925 Willys Knight 2-Pass. Coupe	400	1927 Whippet Coach	450
1925 Nash "Adv. 6" Coach	400	1927 Erskine Coupe	700	1927 Essex 2-Pass. Coupe	450
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	475	1922 Wills St. Claire Brougham	300	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	200
1927 Chandler "6" Sedan	775	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	1100	1925 Cleveland Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler "4" Sedan	500	1926 Chevrolet Sedan	200	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe	150
1925 Maxwell Sedan	225	1919 Pierce-Arrow Touring	200	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	200
1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Phaeton	225	1926 Nash Special 6 Roadster	475	1926 Studebaker Commander Roadster	400
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	875	1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Roadster	450	1928 Auburn "8" Roadster	975
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	450	1925 Jewett Brougham	500	1925 Peerless Coupe	475
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	425	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	425	1925 Chandler Sport Roadster	500
1927 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	450	1925 Peerless 4-Door Sedan	600	1927 Buick Coach	700
1927 Chrysler "70" Cabriolet	975	1927 Erskine Coach	650	1927 Erskine Club Sedan	700
1928 Studebaker President 8 Sedan	1800	1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria	1050	1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	800

10 TO 30 TRADED CARS COME INTO OUR STOCK EACH DAY, ASSURING OUR PURCHASERS OF A GOOD SELECTION OF THE HIGHER GRADE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. SPECIAL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN AND ONE YEAR TO PAY. BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE NOW. THIS IS ONE TIME OF THE YEAR IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A BETTER TRADED CAR.

The Studebaker Sales Company

5724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000

WATCH THIS ONE
2 CARS
TO BE SOLD FOR $1 EACH

One at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 11th, and one at the same hour on Monday, November 12th.

Last Sunday, November 4th, we sold for $1.00 a Hudson Speedster, in very good condition. This Sunday or Monday you may be the fortunate buyer of an excellent car for $1.00.

One hundred other cars with prices marked to sell.

A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS

1928 Buick Master 5-Pass. Sedan	$1275	1926 Nash Adv. Six Sedan	$ 595
1927 Buick Standard 2-Door Sedan	695	1927 Chrysler Six Sedan, Gen. Cords	735
1926 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	625	1926 Dodge 5-Pass. Sedan	395
1926 Buick Master Sport Roadster	595	1926 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	425
1925 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	515	1925 Flint 5-Pass. Sedan	275
1924 Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan	295	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe	110

This is the start of our Used Car Removal Sale, as we will shortly move into our new home.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

BAUM AT ST. CLAIR MONTROSE 6100

FOR THE WANT OF A HORSE, THE RIDER WAS LOST

FIND YOURSELF!

(A Horse)

We Want an Offer on Any One, or All, of the Following Cars

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY—WE MEAN BUSINESS

1928 Chevrolet Sedan	1925 Hudson Coach	1927 Nash Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach	1925 Studebaker Sedan	1925 Chandler Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	1924 Nash Sedan	1926 Essex Coach
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	1924 Oakland Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	1925 Dodge Coupe	1925 Studebaker Phaeton
1927 Chevrolet Coach	1925 Ford Roadster	1923 National Touring
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	1926 Ford Touring	1924 Oakland Touring
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	1924 Moon Sedan	1925 Ford Coupe

Many Others—Also Several Good 1-Ton and ½-Ton Trucks

NOTHING RESERVED

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED—COME EARLY

B. F. STOUT

On Lot Corner Beatty and Center, E. E.

You Can Trust the Word of a

BUICK DEALER

WOULD you buy a new car by an unknown maker? Then why not exercise the same discretion in the purchase of a used car?

As Buick dealers we have a reputation to maintain. Our franchise with the Buick Motor Company is a valuable one and we are determined to protect it. You can take our word for any used car we sell. The car is as represented. It is honestly priced. Our terms of payment are liberal.

We probably have just the car you need, and at the price you want to pay.

Penn Buick Company, Inc.

112 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CADILLAC—LaSALLE

NEVER BEFORE SUCH TRADES

Early and late models, all body types, and best values in other makes.

1926 Packard Six Club Sed.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 5-passenger $950
1925 Buick Coach.....$395
1928 Nash Ambassador, 5-passenger Sedan $1100
1927 Buick Coupe $825
1926 Studebaker Sed...$635
1928 Chevrolet Coach $450
1927 Chrysler Model 80—5-passenger Coupe $1350

TRADES TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Department,

Montrose 8966. 5865 BAUM BLVD.

SPEAKING OF

USED CARS

you will travel a long way before you find a finer selection of late model used cars than we have on display.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET CAB COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET 4-DOOR SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET 2-DOOR COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 MARMON ROADSTER 8.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHS FOURSOME.
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM.
1926 STEARNS SEDAN 6 CY.
1926 FORD RD., SLIP-ON BODY.
1924 STEARNS TOURING.
1927 CHRYSLER COACH.
1928 WHIPPET 6 DEMONSTRATOR.
1927 STEARNS 6 4-PASS. COUPE.
1926 OVERLAND 6 COUPE.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN.

All of these cars are in the finest of condition. Don't buy until you see these first. Your present car accepted as part of down payment.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

---

5 NASH SPECIALS

1927 NASH 2-PASS. COUPE; ALL NEW TIRES; LOOKS AND IS PERFECT IN EVERY WAY. REDUCED TO $595
1926 NASH 2-PASS. COUPE; VERY GOOD CONDITION; HAS GOOD TIRES; CARRIES LOTS OF EXTRAS; REDUCED TO SELL...$495
1927 LIGHT 6—5-PASS. SEDAN; A VERY NICE FAMILY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION; A REAL GIVE AWAY AT $500
1925 5-PASS. TOURING, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, BALLOON TIRES; MECHANICALLY SOUND; A DECIDED BARGAIN $150
1925 ADVANCE 6, ROADSTER, ALL GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND MECHANICAL CONDITION A-1; A REAL 2-PASS. MOTOR CAR REDUCED TO $495

3964 Forbes St.
Mayflower 5496.

Pierpoint's

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Pierpoint's

THE BIGGEST AND BEST SELECTION

Pierpoint's

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY HERE

Pierpoint's

ALL MAKES, LATE MODELS, $50 AND UP

Pierpoint's

WE MAKE SPECIAL TERMS TO SUIT

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Boulevard.

Open Evenings Open Sundays

Change Your Car for a Better One

Your Opportunity to Buy the Car You Want

Buick 5-pass. Coach	$625	Peerless 7 Sedan, 8-cyl.	$850
Buick 7-pass. Sedan	$650	Pierce-Arrow Sedan	$975
Buick Conv. Coupe, '27	$985	Lincoln Sedan	$575
Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan	$550	Willys-Knight Sedan	$385
Studebaker Coupe	$425	Auburn Sedan	$165
Packard 8 Sedan	$750	Maxwell Tour.	$ 65

Chevrolet Coach ....$ 65

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD PROMPTLY
COME AND GET YOURS

Pierce-Arrow Chassis. Best Tow Car..$275
Daniels Sedan, powerful, good $175

PAINTER-DUNN COMPANY

Center and Millvale Aves. Pittsburgh

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH (DEMONSTRATOR).
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1926 FORD TOURING.
1926 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.
FLINT TOURING.
DODGE TOURING.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

3040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Nash Std. Coupe	$475
1927 Whippet Coupe	375
1925 Nash Roadster	445
1926 Dodge Coupe	325
1924 Stutz Spt. Touring	275
1924 Nash Touring	165
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	75
1927 Nash Adv. Coach	725
1927 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.	425
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	795
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	260
1928 Nash Sedan	1075
1926 Buick Sedan	625
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	595
1927 Late Essex Sedan	450
1925 Nash Adv. Coach	425
1927 Pontiac Lan. Sedan	495
1926 Nash Spt. 6 Coach	495
1926 Star 6 Coach	395
1927 Nash Sp. 6 Sedan	765
1925 Stearns K'ght Coupe	400
1924 Buick Sedan	325
1926 Dodge Sedan	375
1924 Willys-Knight Sed.	295

Liberal Terms

USED CAR DEPT.

NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,

5918 Penn Ave., East End.
Hil'nd 4487.

FINAL SALE

YOUR GAIN—OUR LOSS

Bad weather forcing us to vacate our lot; every car must be sold.

PRICES CUT TO PIECES.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 625
1928 Essex Coach	475
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe	475
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe	950
1925 Stude. Spec. 6 Roadster	495
1927 Hudson Coach	625
1927 Hudson Brougham	350
1927 Pontiac Sedan	495
1920 Chandler Touring	35
1921 Chandler Touring	60
1922 Chandler Touring	75
1923 Chandler Touring	90
1924 Chandler Touring	125
1925 Chandler Spts. Touring	150
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	125
1926 Chandler 20th Sedan	395
1927 Chandler Nut Sedan	750
1924 Chandler 4-door Sedan	200
1927 Royal 8 Sedan	1050

ON THE

CHANDLER LOT,

Cor. Penn and West St., Wilkinsburg, At Columbia Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1928 Packard "6" sedan, 5-passenger.
1926 Packard "6" sedan, 5-passenger, repainted and renickeled.
Dodge sedan, late model, perfect condition, de luxe equipment.
1926 Hupmobile sedan, 5-passenger, good condition throughout.
1926 Packard "6" coupe, 4-passenger, paint and tires like new.
1926 Hudson Brougham, good condition. Paige "66" coupe, 4-passenger.
Chandler coach, 5-passenger; lots of power and speed; traffic transmission.
1927 Packard Club sedan; will repaint to suit customer.

CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO.

PACKARD DEALERS.
828 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FRANKLIN 10564.

$600 BUYS
Chrysler '27 coupe, model 60, big value at the price.

$900 BUYS
Chrysler 27 sedan, model 70; looks like the day it left the factory.

$350 BUYS
Chevrolet 27 coach, AA model; A-1 mechanically.

$600 BUYS
Buick 26 sedan, standard model; one of the best conditioned used cars in Pittsburgh.

$485 BUYS
Dodge 27 coupe, perfect mechanical condition; all good tires.

$600 BUYS
Buick 26 sedan, 5 passenger, Master 6 model; excellent mechanical condition; sold with a guarantee.

$1,150 BUYS
Reo 28 sedan, Wolverine model, driven 2,500 miles; wire wheels; new car guarantee.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

TAKE IT TO

"BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,

GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
6100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

Use Your CREDIT for a BETTER CAR

Low Terms Necessary to Move Recent Traded Stock at Once

SPECIALS—Oldsmobile Touring $40
Hupmobile Roadster $25
Chevrolet Coupe ...$45 Hudson Sedan $75
Ford Coupe ....$95 Essex Coach $50

	Was.	Now.		Was.	Now.
1928 Chrysler 62 Rd.	$ 900	$750	1927 Chrysler 80 Rd.	$1800	$1500
1928 Stude. Sedan	1100	885	1928 Hupmobile Sd.	1250	995
1927 Essex Coupe	550	425	1926 Hudson Br.	550	400
1924 Jewett Coach	400	250	1926 Nash Sedan	850	750
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	1050	895	1927 Peerless Sedan	750	550
1924 Cadillac Sedan	750	595	1926 Chrysler 60 Ch.	650	500
1927 Essex Coach	525	400	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan, 7 Pass.	2000	1785
1925 Olds. Touring	250	165	1924 Dodge Sedan	250	145
1924 Hudson Sedan	500	375	1923 Hudson Sedan	350	125
1927 Studebaker Sd.	900	785	1928 Chrysler 62 R. S. Coupe	950	800
1924 Buick Sport Tr.	375	250	1926 Ford Roadster	175	125
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125	85			

SAMSON USED CARS

Open Eves. 10 P. M.

Samson Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

FALL BARGAINS

1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	$1,500
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan	1,000
1928 Chrysler 62 4-Door Sedan	900
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	500
1926 Chrysler 50 Coach	300
1926 Essex Coach	200
1924 Buick Touring	150
Ford Sedan	50

Knoxville Motor Sales,
626 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

J. N. GREGG'S

No Cash Down Sale.

Seventy-five NEW and USED automobiles, many different makes and different models, cheaper than any place in the world or Canada. We take your old car and trade, if you want NEW or USED automobile. It will pay you to come hundreds of miles.

J. N. GREGG

NASH MOTOR CARS.
Phone Irwin 2119—R2.

Guaranteed Used Cars

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$490
1928 Chevrolet Coach	500
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	390
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	360
1926 Dodge Coupe	325
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	390
1925 Dodge Sedan	175

Many others to choose from.

R. I. M. MOTORS,
3370 Tennessee Ave. Lehigh 1178.
Open evenings. Open Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Reduced to Sell

	Was	Now
Moon Touring	$175	$75
Dodge Touring	200	75
Buick Master Coach	575	400
Nash Coupe	325	200
Locomobile Limousine	400	250

All above cars are in A-1 condition and real bargains. Must sell, we need room.

FREYVOGEL NASH CO.,
3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.
Open evenings, open Sundays.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

$100 BUYS
Essex '26 coach; good mechanically. See this if you want a bargain.

$100 BUYS
Oldsmobile sport touring; excellent condition throughout.

$300 BUYS
Flint '25 sedan, repainted, 4-wheel brakes; seat covers; mechanically good.

$250 BUYS
Reo '25 sedan, mechanically perfect; needs paint; balloon tires.

$550 BUYS
Reo '26 1½-ton 6-cyl. closed cab, express body; guaranteed mechanically.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

COLD—Cold open car owners: Coupe-sedan comfort with closed-tite all-season tops, without the weight or expense, adds to appearance, outlast the car; dealers and agents want it. Goodyear Ford Hospital, factory distributors, 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

TIRES—TUBES—TIRES

New and used tires; best price in the city; guaranteed vulcanizing work done reasonable.

STOCKTON AUTO SERVICE,
10 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 0984.

A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE

Prices Just Reduced

1925 CHEVROLET COACH, $165.
1927 CHEVROLET AA COACH, $340.
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, LIKE NEW, $285.
1928 CHEVROLET AB SEDAN, $610.
1928 CHEVROLET AB COACH, TRUCK OUTFIT, $525.
1927 CHEVROLET AA CABROLET, $400.
1927 HUDSON COACH, $450.
1926 JEWET COACH, $255.
1927 CHEVROLET AA LANDAU SEDAN, $400.
1927 CHEVROLET AA CABROLET, $375.

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Packard 6 roadster	$350
1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1926 Ford Coupe	$125
Buick touring	$ 50
½-ton Ford panel truck	$ 65
Two 1-ton Ford trucks	

S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FRANKLIN 8500.
OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Special

We have on hand cars of well-known makes, in both five and seven-passenger types. These must be disposed of quickly. Stop early to make your selection and offer.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Mayflower 5400.

OWN A STEEL GARAGE

NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
429 Penn Ave. Room 1009.
Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA. 1230.

1926 FORD roadster with pickup body; good condition; $95; easy terms.
1923 Dodge sedan, in good running condition; price $70.
1927 Ford 2-door sedan, Ruxstell axle; good condition; price $250; easy terms.
1926 Ford roadster; good condition; $95; easy terms.
1925 Ford roadster; good mechanical condition; balloon tires; price $35.
Franklin 2083. Ask for Minks.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Best Bargains in the City

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$550.00
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	650.00
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	475.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	300.00
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	275.00
1925 Dodge Sedan	275.00
1926 Ford Coupe	150.00
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350.00
1920 Cadillac Touring	100.00
1924 Nash Touring	75.00
1924 Rickenbacker Touring	150.00
1926 Overland Six Sedan	400.00
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	300.00

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
FRANKLIN 0563.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Auto & Furniture LOANS AT LAWFUL RATES.

$7.00 per month repays interest and principal on each $100.00 borrowed.

EMPIRE FINANCE CO.,
602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578.

$950 BUYS
Reo '27 Flying Cloud sport coupe, rumble seat; very attractive; new car guarantee.

$1,150 BUYS
Reo '28 sedan, Wolverine model, driven 2,500 miles; new car guarantee.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

A four-passenger Straight "8" Coupe in excellent condition, mechanically, and equipped with five practically new tires. Can be bought for less than $500.00. Act quickly.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
Mayflower 5400.

GOOD USED CARS

FALL CLEARANCE

Several Chryslers, good Hupmobile touring, only $150. Graham-Paige 8-cylinder Sedan, like new, only $1,475. Will give terms. Call Mr. Boyd.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Open Evenings.

BETTER USED CARS—Olds Pgh. Co., Mays and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FR 1548.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

---

20 CARS—Late models, $50 to $1,000; no fin. charges. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

SEDAN, 1926 7-pass. Case; 4-wheel brakes. Mechanically perfect. $350. Leh. 8100.

BETTER USED CARS—Olds Pgh. Co., Hays and Penn, Wilkinsburg. FR 1548.

STRAIGHT 8 coupe, 4 pass., ex. cond.; good tires; bargain. Montrose 2358.

Prepare For Winter Driving Now. See Unusual Offers Below!

Everything which will make Winter driving more comfortable—from a closed car to a heater! Equip your car with rugged tires, chains, winter fronts, winter tops.

Perhaps your car should be overhauled to stand the wear of Winter. New Paint or Simonizing will protect the body. Whatever the need of your car is, consult the reliable dealers listed below.

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

Heaters

"Standard Safety Heater," Forced Draft—Hot Air

"Heat Rite" Hot Water

Both are SAFE from Death Dealing Fumes.

Carburetion

By the New Double well "WINFIELD" Assures Easy Starting and Real Performance.

Craveroiler

Will keep those Valves and Upper Cylinders Lubricated and PREVENT Trouble.

RADIATOR

Shutter Fronts

"ALLEN" — Positive, Trouble Proof—Hand Control—Good Looking—Reasonably Priced. Bargains on 1925s and Older Vertical for Narrow Rads Horizontal for Wide Radiators

22 ITEMS AUTO NECESSITIES

Watson Stabilator Co.
Of Pittsburgh, Pa.
5108-11 Liberty Ave., E. E.
Phone Montrose 5107-8.
FOR CATALOG
?

Easy Riding

Can Only Be Had by Holding Rebound of Car Springs Proportionately.

With the New Ratio of 18 to 1 "RUBBER FLOW" WATSON STABILATORS

Set of 4, HEAVY TYPE, $68, installed
Set of 4, MEDIUM TYPE, $52 Installed
Set of 4, LIGHT TYPE, $35, Installed
Proportion is there — noiseless and unaffected by temperature or weather—unchanging.

WAREHOUSE TIRE SALE

MUST DISPOSE OF

2000 TIRES AND TUBES

REGARDLESS OF COST

—AND REMEMBER—

THEY CARRY MANUFACTURERS' GUARANTEE

YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY THEM BY THE SET

—DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE—

HIGH PRESSURE		TUBES Heavy Duty Firsts
30x3½ Reg.	$2.75 to $4.65	70c
30x30½ O. S.	3.25 to 5.95	
30x3½ S. S.	3.95 to 5.65	
31x4	5.10 to 9.45	95c
32x4	5.30 to 9.65	
33x4	5.40 to 9.85	
34x4	6.95	$1.45
32x4½	7.85 to 12.75	
33x4½	7.95 to 12.85	
34x4½	8.10 to 12.95	
30x5 Truck	12.95 to 19.85	$1.95
33x5	11.85 to 21.95	
35x5	11.95	
34x5	22.85	
36x6	33.95	$2.95
36x6	43.45	

BALLOONS		TUBES Heavy Duty Firsts
29x4.40	$3.85 to $6.35	80c
30x4.50	3.95 to 7.85	$1.20
28x4.75	5.45 to 8.35	
29x4.25	5.45 to 8.65	
30x4.75	5.65 to 8.95	
30x5.00	5.85 to 9.65	$1.35
31x5.00	5.95 to 9.85	
32x5.00	6.25 to 7.85	
30x5.25	6.75 to 10.45	$1.50
31x5.25	6.95 to 10.65	
28x5.25	10.25	
29x5.25	10.45	
30x6.00	9.85 to 12.65	$1.70
31x6.00	9.85 to 12.85	
32x6.00	8.75 to 13.35	$1.80
33x6.00	8.95 to 13.55	
32x6.20	10.95 to 13.95	$1.95
33x6.75	17.95 to 19.85	

NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED. MAIL ORDERS SENT C. O. D.

FACTORY SALES OUTLET
—AT—
KIRBY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
2536 SMALLMAN, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PENN AVE. AT 25TH ST.
OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M., INCLUDING SATURDAY.

BETTER USED CARS

LET A RIDE DECIDE

November Sacrifice Sale—to make room for storage for cars on our used car lot. Cars priced extremely low for quick sale.

1925 Buick Sedan	$365	1927 Olds Coach	$535
1927 Buick Cpe, 4-pass.	635	1927 Olds Coach	335
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	245	1928 E. Olds Landau	690
1927 Chevrolet Coach	375	1925 Olds Sedan	300
1927 Chevrolet Coach	350	1924 Olds Sedan	125
1927 Essex Sedan	385	1923 Olds Coupe	85
1927 Cleveland Coupe	335	1924 Olds Sedan	100
1923 Hudson Coach	115	1927 Olds Landau	515
1925 Nash Coach	285	1926 Olds Touring	75
1924 Nash Sedan	315	1927 Olds Coach	495
1925 Nash Coach	285	1926 E. Olds Landau	685
1926 Nash Coach	425	1921 Studebaker Tout.	45
1926 Oakland Coach	335	1926 Olds Sedan	425
1925 Olds Coach	240	1923 Buick Sed., 7-pass.	225
1927 Olds Landau	585	1926 Pontiac Coach	300

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM. BLVD., Hiland 1201. | ON THE LOT, PENN & HAYS ST., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

Open Sunday—Closed Armistice Day.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a used car, see us for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
From $50 to $3,000.
All Bargains.
Gain the other fellow's loss.
3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

8 STUDEBAKER TOURING CARS.
1 DODGE SEDAN.
1 DODGE COUPE.
IN GOOD CONDITION.
BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.
Arbuthnot-Stephenson Co.,
GARAGE.
1003 BIDWELL ST., N. S., PGH.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second av. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684.

AUBURN SEDAN BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice for $135; a real buy; paint, motor, etc., in A-1 shape throughout. See today, E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK BROUGHAM.
1924 Master 6-cylinder; this motor has been thoroughly rebuilt, finish of this automobile is good and upholstery is much better; this car is priced considerable below the market and is just the kind of a car for someone who is looking for an honest-to-goodness bargain; price $400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK—$450
A late '24 Master Six brougham; original paint; like new; mechanically perfect. See today, Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 No. Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BUICK, 1927, Master 5-pass. sedan; beautiful Fisher body with duco finish like new; motor in fine condition; thousands of miles of unused, luxurious transportation remain in this car. You save one year's depreciation. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK, 1928 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE—7,000 miles; 5 good tires; front and rear bumpers, paint, upholstering, body and motor in perfect condition; priced to sell. Call Linden 2147-J.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN
Very late model; fully equipped; plush upholstery; car serviced every 500 miles; will sacrifice; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 No. Craig st.

BUICK 1928 Brougham—Finish like new. Motor is as good as the day it left the factory. Car driven but 7,000 miles. Exceptional unused mileage still in this car. We offer it to you at a very reasonable price. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave., Pittsburgh. Hiland 2880.

BUICK COACH.
Master 6-cylinder, 1926; newly duco; motor overhauled; good tires; ready for you at $575. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK, LATE, TOURING CAR.
In A-1 mech. condition; will sell to quick buyer; $112 down, $24 per mo. for 7 months. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

BUICK COUPE—1927 model; rumble seat; very good condition; $650; will take a small car in trade as part payment. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 MASTER 6 Buick sedan; very reasonable. Call after 5. Franklin 5204-R.

BUICK sedan, '22, A-1 condition; first $125 takes it. Hiland 6655-R.

CADILLAC PHAETON.
Looks and runs good; priced at $100; suitable for tow car. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Fr. 0563.

CADILLAC 1927 sedan; like new; 7-pass.; real bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1927 Chevrolet A A Sedan.
Looks & runs like new. Duco paint and upholstery. Cannot be told from new. Mechanically perfect, bumpers, spare tire & motor meter. Very good tires, low mileage. A wonderful buy. Price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET RED CABRIOLET, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW CAR; VERY GOOD TIRES AND PAINT; $193 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, fully equipped and many extras; 5 tires, bumpers front and rear, disc wheels, original finish and mechanical condition A-1; $350 cash or $150 down, balance 12 months. Call Mr. Gray, Hiland 6103. Kilroy Motor Co., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

MUST SELL.
Chevrolet coach, driven only 500 miles, fully equipped. See me at once for good deal; can give terms. C. Toy, 1814 Chislett st., or phone Hiland 4027.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
This car is perfect in all respects. Motor is thoroughly overhauled. Paint & upholstery clean as new. Fully equipped. Price low for quick sale. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, $495.
Latest 4-door model; fully equipped; driven only a few miles; nicely broken in; will demonstrate, terms. Mayflower 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN; NICE FAMILY CAR; HAS GOOD APPEARANCE, GOOD RUBBER AND GOOD MOTOR; AT $122 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coach.
This is a late model car, used very little, equipped with bumpers, spare, etc. Cannot be told from new. Price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET ton panel body truck, closed cab, newly painted and overhauled, very good tires; a real bargain for $450 cash or terms. Call Mr. Gray, Hiland 6103. Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum blvd. and Euclid.

LEAVING CITY
Have week-old Chevrolet coach, discount, no trade; terms. Mr. Shaughnessy, 7149 Kedron st., or phone Hiland 3170-J.

CHEVROLET, 1928, ROADSTER
To appreciate this car you must see it; $104 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

1928 CHEV. SEDAN, $675.
Run only 180 miles. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.

CHEVROLET 1927 V COACH, IN GOOD CONDITION; $94 DOWN, $26 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET A B SEDAN, 4-DOOR, DRIVEN 3,000 MILES; FULLY EQUIPPED; $610; TERMS. CALL BRANDYWINE 0400.

CHEVROLET, 1928 new coach, run 100 miles, guaranteed, $140 down $38 monthly. Phone Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

1927 CHEVROLET A A cabriolet, with rumble seat, also truck body equipment; outfit $400; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

MUST SELL MY '28 CHEV.
5-pass. landau; like new; terms. Call Dixon, Cedar 5718.

1928 CHEVROLET A B coach, driven 5,000 miles; fully equipped, including trunk outfit; $525; terms. Call BR 9646.

CHEVROLET coupe, late model, new paint, motor O. K., $94 down, $16.50 month. Call Johnston, Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET coach, brand new; a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, almost like new, lots of extras; $355; terms. MA 5496.

CHEVROLET—1926 sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CHEVROLET 1927 4-door sed., all good tires; mech. sound; $395; trms. MA 5496.

CHEVROLET late 1927 coupe, $375; trade and terms. 1105 Western ave., N. S.

CHEV. 1927 cab. coupe, with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1928 CHRYSLER Sedan; brand new in every respect; fully equipped with bumpers front and rear; 5 practically new balloon tires; natural wood wheels; mohair upholstering; there is not a scratch or blemish on this car; $850 cash or terms. Call Hiland 6103. Mr. Glazer or Mr. Gray.

1926 CHRYSLER "58" sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER 1926 tour.; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

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1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd	900	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	550
1927 Studebaker Sed.	850	1926 Oakland Spt. Rd.	550
1925 Cadillac Vic. Cp.	850	1926 R'backer 8 Sedan	525
1927 Chand. Sp. 6 Sed.	750	1925 Buick Sedan	500
1926 Wills St. Cl're Rd.	750	1927 Dodge Bus Coupe	475
1926 Studebak'r Brgm	725	1927 Essex Sedan	450
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	725	1926 Dodge Bus Coupe	425
1926 Studebaker Rds.	725	1926 Hudson Sedan	400
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	675	1925 Chandler Coach	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch.	650	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	300
1924 Marmon 6 Sptr.	650	1924 Marmon Touring	300
1927 Erskine Cus. Sd.	600	1924 Jewett Sedan	275
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe.	575	1925 Dodge Roadster	250
		1924 Reo Sedan	200

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DODGE VICTORY FOUR PASSENGER—Positively looks and runs like new; 5 good tires; bumpers front and rear; many extras, including large trunk on rear. This job is priced far below the actual market value. If interested, call Mr. Gray, HI 6103, Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

DODGE, 1927, 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Paint, top, upholstery like new; will give new car guarantee; will take used car in trade as part payment; can arrange terms. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

1927 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER—rumble seat, 5 tires, 2 brand new; original finish like new; mechanical condition perfect; fully equipped with 2 bumpers; special horn; special headlamps and many other extras. No reasonable cash offer will be refused; can also arrange for terms. Call Franklin 3524-R after 6 p. m.

MY BRAND new 6-cylinder Dodge coupe, 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, front and rear; cost me over $1,000 cash; will sacrifice for $750 cash or terms; also trade your old car for part payment. Call Mr. Gray, Hiland 6103.

DODGE SEDAN.
1927 model; paint, tires and motor in perfect condition; see this bargain and ride it; $365. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

DODGE 1926 tour.; very good shape; like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1927 DODGE De Luxe Sedan—Practically new tires; original finish; looks and runs like new; fully equipped with bumpers and many extras; cash or terms. Call Hiland 6103. Mr. Glazer.

DODGE COUPE—A-1 condition, five new tires, $185. Sewickley 1246-J.

DODGE—'26 coupe; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

ESSEX, 1928, 4-DOOR SEDAN.
Looks and runs like new, will take used car in on trade; a bargain to quick buyer. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

ESSEX coach, 1927 model, good tires, paint and upholstery; mechanical condition of car O. K. Real buy $295. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1927 ESSEX coach. This car has had only one owner and has been well taken care of. Price, $350. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

ESSEX—1926 coach; new tires; $175; just overhauled. Lafayette 1623-R.

1927 FORD Roadster, equipped with Ruxsteel axle, windshield wings and lock steering wheels, good running condition; price $150. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1926 FORD 2-door sedan; very good condition; good tires; $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1925 FORD COUPE, $85. Rucksteil axle, balloon tires, lots extras. Walley 1473.

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1927 Chevy Cab.	395	1927 Oakland Coach	495
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1927 Oakland Coach	515	1927 Chevy Coupe	325
1928 Oakland Coach	765	1927 Chevy Coach	325
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	795	1927 Pontiac Roadster	395
1928 Oakland Roadster	425	1926 Oldsmobile Tour.	195
1928 Oakland Coupe	795	1923 Dodge Sedan	175
		1926 Oak. 4-D. Sedan	465

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'28 Buick (Mas. 6) 4-Door Sedan	$1,145	'28 Buick Brougham	$1,100
'26 Jordan (Line 8) Sedan	625	'27 Chrysler "70" Roadster	750
'27 Nash, Advanced 7 Pass. Sedan	850	'26 Chrysler "60" Roadster	400
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	350	'27 Pontiac Landau Sedan	350
'28 Pontiac Sedan	650	'28 Buick Brougham	1,100

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1926 FORD Coupe; very good condition; good tires; $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD Roadster; very good condition; good tires; $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

NEW Ford roadster, fully equipped, only a few days old. Call owner at Ambridge 127-W-2.

FORD SEDAN, Ruxell axle, $25. Rear 736 Reedsdale st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

FORD coupe, 1925; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Franklin Silver Wing Roadster
Can't tell it from new; 5 new balloon tires; English Burbank top; will sacrifice this car; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

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A Franklin 1926 sedan; 5-pass.; good tires and paint; fully equipped; run 13,000 miles; a car that operates to perfection in both winter and summer; price $1,250; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 1928 Sedan
Beautiful maroon demonstrator; fully equipped; very low mileage; new car guarantee, and at a very attractive price; terms. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
Very late model, fully equipped, broadcloth upholstery, run 10,000 miles, color moleskin grey, duco finish; will sacrifice; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin 1928 Coupe
Beautiful gray finish; motor just broken in; no blemishes; this car driven only a few miles; will sacrifice. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 10-C Sedan
5-pass.; good tires and paint; motor just gone over; will sacrifice for $600; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Franklin Series 11 Cpe.
Black duco finish, new tires; this car completely overhauled; can't tell it from new, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE, model 619, 4-pass. coupe, $450 down. Franklin 3199.

FRANKLIN late model 26 Touring, winter enclosure and heater; overhauled and guaranteed; priced low. Erny Franklin Agency, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

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1921 touring; a wonderful buy for the money; exceptional motor. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 No. Craig st.

GARDNER SPORT TOURING, $75.
A late 1924 model; new paint, khaki top; motor just overhauled; good tires; ideal car for winter. Mayflower 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

Hudson 1927 DeLuxe Coach
5-pass., special color; car run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; will sacrifice for $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON COUPE.
A 1929 high powered 4 pass. coupe that is as good as the day it left the factory. Driven but 3,000 miles. New car value at the attractive price of $1,200.00; terms.
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HUDSON COACH—Late 1927 model F. head type motor, paint and upholstery like new; good tires; A-1 mechanical condition; real bargain, $795. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON—$145
1923 Coach, in excellent shape; terms if desired. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 No. Craig st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect; paint and upholstery like new, also new tires; a rare bargain at $695; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON BROUGHAM—Late 1927 model; new tires; this car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for $850; terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON—$450. Coupe, 1926; special body; tires like new; double Zenith carburetor; motor A-1; cheap. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON 1926 coach with trunk; car looks like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

Hupmobile 8 Sed. 1927
5-pass., good tires and paint; car run very little; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

HUPMOBILE 1928 coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition; $900 cash. 1153 Wightman st.

HUP 1927 6-cyl. sed., very nice light car at giveaway price; $85; terms. MA 5496.

JEWETT ROADSTER.
Rebuilt in every detail; also new duco paint; an attractive buy at $485. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sport model; best looking car in town. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

MARMON SEDAN.
1925 sedan, 5-pass. with two brand new tires as spares, other four tires are exceptionally good; finish and upholstery are like new. This car has had the best of care. Price $600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1928 COUPE
A beautiful two-tone green; latest Advanced Six model; de luxe equipment; still new; will sacrifice for quick sale. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 No. Craig st.

1924 NASH 5-passenger Carriole; finish exceptionally good; equipped with bumpers, snubbers, trunk, automatic cleaner, motormeter and many other extras; this automobile has had the very best care and is mechanically perfect; we will sacrifice to the first reasonable offer. Call Mr. Gray, Hiland 6103. Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
Two-tone color in brown; good tires and upholstery; mechanical condition A-1; will sacrifice for $675; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042. 447 No. Craig st.

1927 NASH special 6 sedan, good tires, paint and upholstery, completely equipped, including automatic winter front, also bumpers, front and rear; price $595; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

NASH 1927 4-door sed., perfect cond.; lots pow.; a real buy at $495. May 5496.

NASH 1927 coupe, used very little, perfect condition, $595; terms. MA 5496.

OAKLAND early '28 coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

OLDSMOBILE—New 4-door sedan, $950. New 2-door sedan, $900; never used; owner needs stor. space. Le. 7634.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 de luxe coupe; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDS 4-door sedan, 1926; car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

PACKARD 6 touring—A good looking car in excellent running condition; this car was completely overhauled by us last spring for former owner. See now; $400, terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD 6 roadster, late model, looks like new, equipped with special wheels and General tires; Hoo-Dye shock absorbers; this car is very attractive and in excellent running condition; driven less than 10,000 miles. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Packard Club Sedan

1927 6-cylinder, close coupled, five-passenger, four-door, with trunk. Wire wheel equipped. Two-tone green. This car in marvelous condition throughout.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD 6-cyl. Phaeton—This is not an abused car, but one privately owned and regularly serviced; it has General Cord tires, disc wheels, bumpers and many other extras; was recently completely overhauled and painted a two-tone gray. Will sacrifice for $550 cash, or arrange for terms. Call Mr. Gray at HI 6103. Can be inspected at Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

PAIGE SPORT TOURING, $255. Late 1924 dark blue 7-pass. model; side-mounted tires and wheels; exceptionally good looking and unusually fast; terms. Mayflower 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4815 Baum blvd.

PAIGE 6-70 SEDAN. 1924 model, 7-passenger; a powerful car that will give the buyer years of splendid service; price $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PAIGE "8" (Special)—A new 1928 5-pass. sedan; driven 4,200 miles; de luxe equipment; new car guarantee; make an offer; terms or trade. Mr. Keefe, Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE OR ESSEX. Choice of two 1928 coupes; like new. Call Lafayette 3670-R.

1927 PONTIAC coach, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PONTIAC 1927 de luxe sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

Reo Sedan

1926 five-passenger Sedan. In dandy condition in every way. A real chance for someone, as no reasonable offer will be refused.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

STAR 6-cylinder coach; newly painted and in perfect mechanical condition; 1926 model; will sell for cash or terms or take your old car as part payment; $350. Call Hiland 6103. Mr. Glazer.

STAR SEDAN—Late '25, A-1 condition, run 11,000 miles. Lafayette 3697-J.

STAR COUPE, 1927 6-cylinder; almost new; $350. Lehigh 8100.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 1926, big 6-cylinder, 5-pass. A powerful car that will give you exceptional service for a long time to come. And the price only $550; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER COACH. 1926; a powerful car that looks and runs fine; $335. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

STUDEBAKER coach, 1927 model, excellent condition throughout; $650 cash or terms. Evans Morrow, 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4686.

STUDEBAKER, 1928, dictator sedan; run 3,000 mi.; like new; $900. Car. 0861-R.

STUDEBAKER—1924 coupe; reduced to $195 for quick sale. Lafayette 4458-M.

Stutz Sedan

1926, beautiful five-passenger Sport type. Very powerful and easy to drive. This car must be sold to settle estate. Price ridiculously low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Mayflower 5400.

STUTZ 8 COUPE. 1926, 4-pass., two-tone color in green, motor just broken in; very low mileage; must sell; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

WHIPPET—1928 cabriolet, brand new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 WHIPPET cabriolet; perfect condition; $495. Lehigh 1811-R.

Willys 1926 Sedan

Knight engine; car run 9,000 miles; good tires and paint; price $775; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, LATE, TOURING CAR. Looks and runs like new, $102 down, balance monthly. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 8709.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan; Model 70; good condition; five new tires. Price $800. Phone Sewickley 962.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927 model 66, 4-pass. coupe; run 16,000 miles; $675. Lehigh 8100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Business Coupe; Model 70-A, like new. Barg. Kirk. CE. 3405.

LATE '28 Willys-Knight 66 sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

WILLYS 70 sedan, 1927, for sale; settling estate; $850. Linden 5935-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

BIG REDUCTIONS IN USED TRUCK PRICES.

- 5 ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
- 3½ ton Sterling, stake body.
- 3½ ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
- 3 ton Sterling Special Road Bldrs., pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
- 3 ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
- 2½ ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
- 2½ ton Sterling chassis.
- 2½ ton Sterling DW8, late model.
- 5 ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
- 4 ton Garford dump.
- 3½ ton Kelly-Springfield dump.
- 3½ ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
- 3½ ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
- 3½ ton Ward LaFrance dump.
- 3½ ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
- 3½ ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
- 3½-3 ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
- 2½ ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
- 6 2½ ton Autocars, roadbldrs. hatch bodies.
- 1½ ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
- 1½ ton Stewart dump, pneumatic tires.
- Studebaker Coupe, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone: MA. 2876 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185. OPEN SUNDAYS: 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

THE WHITE CO. QUALITY USED TRUCKS AT REAL BARGAIN FIGURES.
White Model 20, 1½-ton; long wheel base.
White Model 51, 1926; solid tires, closed cab; motor completely overhauled; 170" wheel base.
White Model 52D, late; auxiliary transmission; first-class shape.
Reo 6-cyl. 2-ton 1927; make us an offer.
Brockway, 1½-ton.
Mack 2½-ton 1926, chain drive; first-class condition.
Sterling, 2½-ton, all-purpose body, hydraulic hoist; fine shape.
MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.
THE WHITE CO. 6444 Center ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420. Sundays 1 to 4:30.

3½-TON White truck with moving body; 2-ton White truck with rack body; in good condition. White Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 West Liberty Ave.

CHEVROLET 1928 ton truck, like new, panel, express or canopy roof body; $132 cash, $26 monthly. Call Johnson, Lafayette 5100.

NEW FORD 1½-ton truck, with dual transmission. Call Linden 1955.

Automobile Accessories 96

SIMPLEX piston ring specialist; lowest prices guaranteed. Al's Motor Service, 311 East Sixth ave., Homestead 2780.

ONE set 30x3½ tires and tubes and 1 tire tube 30x4.95. Linden 4694-W.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS → ON AUTOMOBILES ← Pittsburgh Auto Ex., 5910 Penn Ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WANT to buy Chevrolet body for coupe or roadster, 25, 26 or 27. Hazel 5063-R or write Mr. Joe Lannis, 20 Tecumseh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick, handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light, 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT IS HERE INDIAN 4 WITH THE SCOUT 45. The world's two leading motorcycles. Be sure and see these new models before placing an order. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal st., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency. Harley single, Indian 45 Scout, 74 Harley, Hendersons; side cars; used parts. We repair any motorcycle; generator and battery repairing. Rear, 106 Federal street.

1925 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, $100; CASH OR TERMS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

INDIAN motorcycle and sidecar; perfect mechanical condition; new tires; bargain. Call Hemlock 1509-R.

Garages For Sale 99

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Miscellaneous 85

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Household Goods 86

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Radio & Equipment 88

MUST SACRIFICE

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STOUT WOMEN—Louvre foundation garments, girdle and brassiere attached, concealed belt, reduces abdomen, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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COATS—2 dark cloth, fur-trimmed; size 36-38. Hazel 5075-J.

Musical Instruments 87

$65.00. J. & C. Fischer Upright Piano. A real buy for some one, $5.00 down and $1.00 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

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Stronger Tone Apparent in Local Realty Market

Sales Include Large Home in Robin Road

A three-story brick residence and garage in Robin road, Murdoch Farms, has been sold by Alexander J. Robertson to Attorney Allen T. C. Gordon. The lot is 108x310 feet. It is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of $55,000.

A brick store and apartment building at 6469-79 Frankstown avenue has been sold by Benjamin Pearlman to George E. McSorley. The lot is 106x90 feet.

The Suburban Electric Development Company has leased from John Samuels and David Williams a warehouse building at 5908-12 Center avenue. The building contains more than 20,000 square feet of floor space. The lease was for a term of years and was closed through the Porter & MacDowell Co.

A lot in the Boulevard Plan, Squirrel Hill, has been sold through the Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., for C. E. Caldwell to Joseph Di Cella, who has let a contract for the erection of a new home.

NEW STOREROOMS SOLD

A row of nine new storerooms at the corner of Brighton road and Benton avenue, North Side, has been sold through the Auslander-Krasnow Company for Samuel Leff to the Eagle Real Estate Company for $52,000. The lot is 97x153 feet. The same broker sold an 11-room house and four-car garage on 40x100 feet at the corner of Craighead and Edgemont streets, Eighteenth Ward, for J. Wiener to George Bryan.

A plot of vacant land, 140x125 feet, at the corner of Baum boulevard and Roupe street, East End, has been sold through Feltyberger Brothers for Mrs. Alice H. Baum to the DeLuxe Tire Service, Inc. The buyers will improve the property with a brick building.

In Mt. Lebanon, Adams & Schweinsberg sold for Peter Walker to R. S. Miller, a brick residence on the east side of Florida avenue near Lebanon avenue, on a lot 50x135 feet.

In the Sunset Hills No. 3 plan, Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold a parcel with 406 feet of frontage to I. K. Myers for investment. The same buyer also purchased a 50-foot lot as a home site. Mrs. Ivy M. Brooks and J. W. Rhineberger purchased one lot each in the same plan.

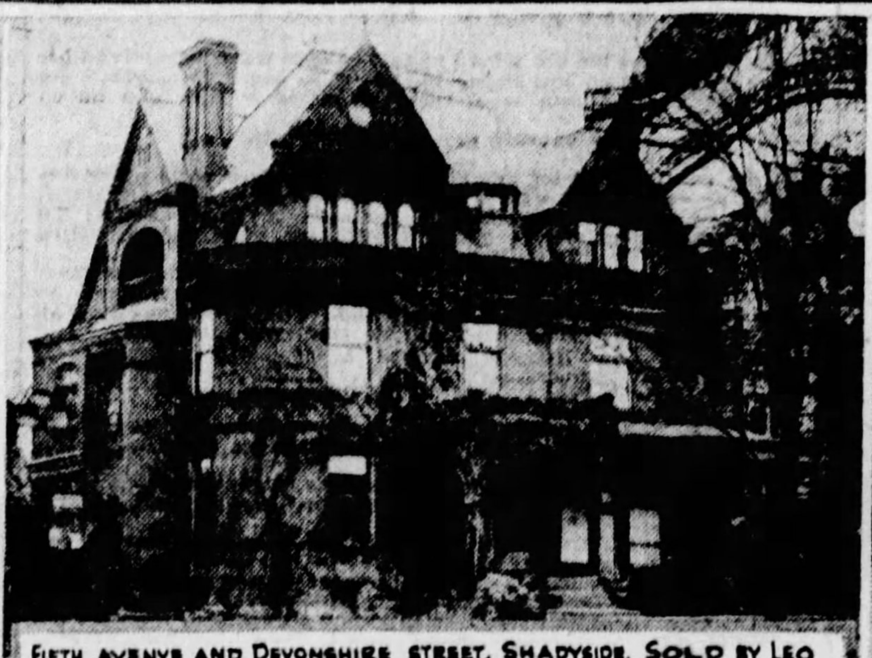
BELLEVUE SALES

In the North Boroughs, C. J. DeBar sold for Arthur J. McSorley to George W. Thomas a brick and shingle dwelling at 703 Means avenue, Bellevue; for John Thomas to Helen Misontko, a brick house in Termon avenue, North Side; for Peter P. Stugan to Albert P. Rightor, a brick house at 248 Columbia avenue, West View; for George T. Kirkbride to Ernest W. Baer, a brick house at 119 North Sprague avenue, Bellevue; for John Thomas and James McDonald to Glenn W. Neyman, a brick house at 206 North Jackson street, Bellevue; for William J. Dempsey to William J. Orme, 51x171 feet in McClure avenue, North Side; for John L. Kerr to William J. McSorley, 45x80 feet at the corner of Taylor and Elizabeth avenues, Avalon.

A house at 6650 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Morris Colker to Harry Rubenstein for $9,500. Bernard J. Tracht, of the Prudential Realty Company, was the broker. The same company sold 50 feet of vacant in Phillips avenue to H. Fishman, who is planning a home.

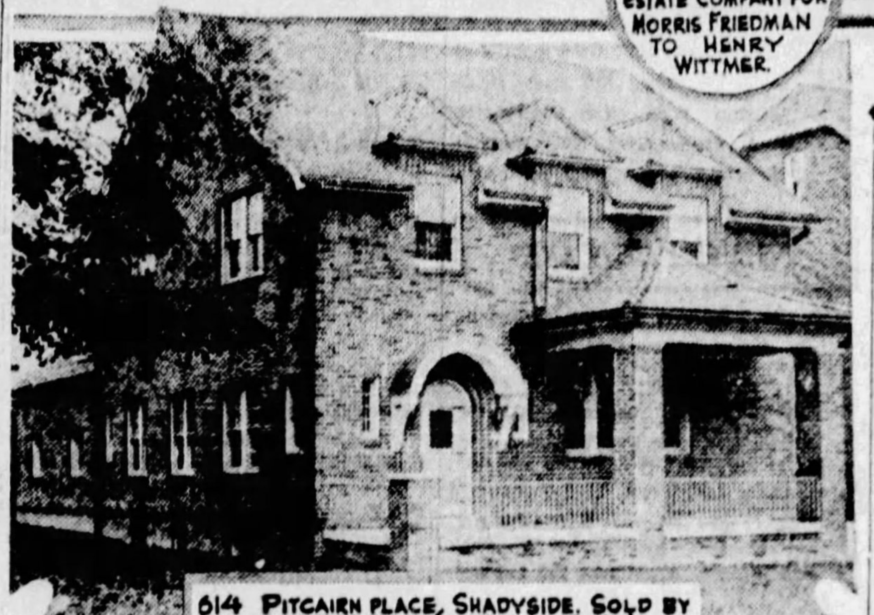
Residential Property Featured in Recent Realty Deals

1400 INVERNESS STREET, SQUIRREL HILL. SOLD BY FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY FOR MORRIS FRIEDMAN TO HENRY WITTMER.



FIFTH AVENUE AND DEVONSHIRE STREET, SHADYSIDE. SOLD BY LEO J. COYLE & BRO. FOR JACKMAN ESTATE TO RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION FOR $69000.

401 PARKER DRIVE, VIRGINIA MANOR. SOLD BY GEORGE H. DUNN FOR M.L. SPEAKMAN TO HOWARD H. SMITH FOR $35,000.



614 PITCAIRN PLACE, SHADYSIDE. SOLD BY GEORGE E. McKEE TO WILLIAM E. MILLER.

STANDISH BOULEVARD, SEMINOLE HILLS. SOLD BY A. N. CROUCH TO GEORGE C. HEIMERT.

Pittsburgh's Needs Will Be Knowle's Topic

MORRIS KNOWLES, consulting engineer and formerly a member of the Citizen's Committee on City Plan, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday foollowing the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "Pittsburgh's Needs." His speech is a part of the movement by the Chamber of Commerce to tell the story of Pittsburgh's achievements.

E. C. Brainard Heads Banquet Committee

The committee to arrange for the seventeenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which will be held early in February, 1929, has been appointed by James C. Wilson, president of the board. The committee includes: E. C. Brainard, chairman; C. Edward Keck, vice chairman; C. M. McCormick, Charles W. Flynn, D. M. Wilson, C. G. Pfordt, H. H. Hunter, J. Meryl Silk, R. T. Mackintosh, S. L. Seeman, O. W. Heselbarth, A. J. Herriott, John L. Walsh, Robert K. MacDonnell, William Maisch and H. H. Brainerd.

Earning Power Rules Prices in Land Sales

Land in modern cities is valuable in proportion to its ability to return income, comfort, pleasure and service to its owners, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The opportunity for people to make a livelihood in or near a city, the ease with which they can reach their work from their homes, the chances they will have for recreation in a given locality, the advantages offered for culture and municipal services, such as police and fire protection, proportionately affect the value of home, industrial and business sites.

This is because land possessing all of these attributes is limited in quantity in comparison to the number of people who want all of the advantages they can get. The presence of factories that can produce many pay envelopes or of theaters that can produce amusement usually attracts a great number of people who want to live in the same site.

The desire of the public to work in centers where there are many opportunities for employment and the desire of the public to play in places where the surroundings are the most pleasant creates a kind of silent "auction" for what might be called select locations.

And the basic thing that determines realty values is the number of people who want the same type of ground in relation to the available supply of that type of ground. If many people want to buy land in a certain locality where the supply is limited the "auction" is a big one and the value of the land is high. If, in another place, land that will serve the same purpose can be had for all buyers, then the "auction" is a little one and the value of the land is lower.

The law of supply and demand does not apply to industry alone. It has always been equally basic in the real estate market.

YIELD AFFECTS VALUE

The ground value of all real estate in these days is profoundly affected by the opportunity to make a living on or near it. People will crowd into a small area, such as on the limited space of Manhattan Island or the Chicago Loop because that area holds out promises of gain in an almost infinite variety of fields. People will live as close as possible to such areas and pay high prices for home sites, and office and factory locations having access to the facilities of such areas because they expect to make enough by being there to justify the cost.

And on a miniature scale, the silent real estate "auctions" of the metropolitan centers are repeated in the smallest towns. If a certain portion of a village is highly desirable for residences and the supply of ground in this section is limited in comparison to the number of people who would like to make their homes there, the same competition that sends values up in great cities because millions of people want to live in them, also can make values soar in the small town.

Land that opens opportunities for recreation possesses qualities desired by many people who create an "auction" for land of this type. Land in places where people can drive or swim or play golf has attributes that can make its value high, particularly if the supply in a given section is limited to relatively small areas.

Scenic qualities also enter in to heighten the competition for available "select" pieces of real estate. Seaside, lake and river property, forests, trees and rolling land have elements contributing to pleasant life, and these elements set up special "auctions" for ground having these qualities. If lakes are rare in the vicinity, lake frontage, of course, adds proportionately the more to lot values.

Museums, art galleries, concert halls, symphony orchestras and universities can, and do add value to the real estate in cities where such places can be found, because thousands of people want to live in centers offering the advantages of these amenities.

Efficient city government, police protection traffic provision and the like, tend to attract home owners or workers, and affect the value of the ground accordingly.

NEW BUILDING RECORD SET

New building and engineering work contracted for in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the past month was the highest October contract total on record, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Last month's total, $597,103,500 in amount was 8 per cent ahead of the September, 1928 total and it was 6 per cent over the October 1927 total. The above figure includes about 91 per cent of the country's total construction and is seggregated into eight districts which are reviewed below. When comparisons were made with the October 1927 records it was found that the only district where there was a decrease was the Central West.

The October building record brought the total amount of new construction started in these states since the first of this year up to $5,724,047,600, as compared with $5,359,297,900 for the corresponding period of last year, the increase being 7 per cent.

Analysis of the October contract total showed the following outstanding classes of work: $239,691,900, or 40 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $148,696,500, or 25 per cent, for public works and utilities; $67,330,400, or 11 per cent, for commercial buildings; and $62,258,700, or 10 per cent, for industrial projects.

New contemplated projects as reported last month in the 37 Eastern states reached a total of $616,933,100. This was an increase of 18 per cent over the amount reported in the preceding month and a gain of one per cent over the October 1927 total.

The Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) had $60,595,000 in contracts for new building and engineering work during the past month. The above figure was 7 per cent ahead of the October, 1927, record, but there was a loss of 20 per cent from the total for September of this year. Analysis of the October building total showed the following items to be worthy of mention: $22,030,100, or 36 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $18,504,700, or 31 per cent for residential buildings; $6,891,000, or 11 per cent, for industrial projects; and $5,980,500, or 10 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Last month's contract record brought the total amount of new construction started in this area since the first of this year up to $623,954,100, being a loss of 7 per cent from the amount started during the corresponding period of last year.

Contemplated projects as reported last month in the Pittsburgh district reached a total of $75,433,800. This figure was 37 per cent in excess of the amount reported in September of this year and it was 6 per cent ahead of the amount reported in October of last year.

Coronado Corp. Plans Apartment House

The Coronado Corporation has applied for a building permit to construct an eight-story apartment at 501 South Aiken avenue to cost approximately $200,000. The Webster Hall Corporation of America has filed plans for a brick apartment building to be constructed at 126-27 Dithridge street, Oakland.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

NEW conditions have come in the real estate business just as in every other type of industry. The modern real estate man will tell you that he can no longer sit at his desk and wait for business to come to him. The old-timer who follows this course of action finds business slipping away from him. Brokers say that the only sure way to get business today is creative selling. Ideas must be taken into market and energetic efforts made to find the proper buyers. Often hard work of this kind will turn up other productive leads.

DOWNTOWN sales have not been numerous lately. A property at 513 Second avenue, near Ross street, was deeded last week from the Potter Title and Trust Company, administrator of the George B. Lee estate, to Thomas E. Kilgallen for $21,050. The lot is 28x45 feet. This is equivalent to $16.70 a square foot. Twenty-five years ago property in the same block on the opposite side of the street sold for $8.70 a square foot.

A TRADE of substantial proportions was closed last week with the sale by Rudolph Berg, Jr., and Thomas J. Ingram to Joseph L. Franz of a row of houses in Shady avenue, East End. Mr. Franz deeded a three-story store and apartment building at 763 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. This property adjoins other holding of Mr. Berg in Mt. Lebanon. It is understood that Mr. Franz has obtained a lease on the storeroom and will continue to operate a confectionery business there.

ELECTION DAY is over for the nation, but it still looms for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. The annual election of the board of governors will be held December 4 at real estate board headquarters, 335 Second avenue. The campaign is generally spirited, with a great deal of electioneering among the rival candidates. The board turns out in full force for the balloting and enjoys refreshments at the expense of those whose names are on the ballot.

CHINATOWN in Pittsburgh centers along Second and Third avenues, between Grant and Ross streets. The Chinese have a colony in almost every large city and either own or lease a big volume of valuable real estate. Brokers who have had dealings with them have generally found them good people to do business with. They have the reputation of paying their bills promptly and abiding by their word. In making a deal, their faces give no hint of what is going on in their minds, but a service performed for them is not forgotten.

LAWS of their own are rigidly enforced in the colony. At the time of the widening of Second avenue many of the Chinese merchants were forced to move. A number of them went over on Penn avenue in the neighborhood of Twelfth street and established themselves there. One day the word went out that the colony was to be reunited in the Second avenue district. The word was in the nature of a command with a time limit attached. It was obeyed to the letter. Real estate men found themselves struggling with a dozen vacancies in the Penn avenue district.

Phg. Plate Glass Co. Awards $1,000 Prize

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has just completed a prize contest conducted to secure an appropriate name and trade mark for their one-eighth-inch polished plate glass for homes. Mrs. Marguerite Riedman, of Green Bay, Wis., submitted the winning name of "Vista Plate." She was awarded a prize of $1,000.

Bureau Department Store for Builders

A "Better Homes Bureau," marking an innovation in building material merchandising, has been opened at 5205 Baum boulevard, at the corner of Cypress street. The bureau introduces the department store idea in the building field—that is, it centralizes into one display all the building materials needed for erecting a house, apartment, office building or garage, from the foundation to the roof.

The bureau's chief purpose is to offer service to Pittsburgh builders and to afford them a convenient and pleasant method of "shopping" for building materials and equipment.

The bureau, located in an attractive showroom, has been opened by McCrady Brothers Company. This pioneer firm was founded in 1870 by J. H. McCrady, Jr., who still heads the company in the capacity of president. Its chief asset at that time was one horse and wagon. Today McCrady's is the largest building supply dealers company in Western Pennsylvania and has a fleet of 75 modern motor trucks.

MODEL DWELLING

One of the features of the bureau's display is a section of a model dwelling, which presents new and modern ideas in building. For example, there are built-in, overhead screens that may be raised and lowered like windows. Then there are panels of art glass, leaded glass and zinc-bar glass on doors and windows, as well as an attractive interior mirrored door. The model dwelling also shows an attractive fireplace of colored stone effect, flanked on either side by built-in book cases. The walls and ceiling are decorated with tinted plaster and wooden cornices. Modern light fixtures also are among the equipment. Other features are casement sash, double-hung windows, fireplace stoves, and built-in electrical bathroom stoves.

SOLVES PROBLEMS

The bureau, it is pointed out, is in position to assist in solving individual home-building problems. Its staff, headed by W. J. Fulton, is composed of men experienced in building and architecture and they are pledged to give efficient and courteous service. The bureau is open every day and evening, except on Sundays.

Numerous nationally known manufacturers of building materials have arranged displays which add to the beauty of the bureau. Some of the most attractive displays are those of the Andersen Lumber Company, the Toronto Fire Clay Company, the Celotex Company, Willard Brick Company, the Flintkote Company, the Alliance Brick Company, West Penn Cement Company, the Cromar Company and Adams Bros. Mfg. Company.

A visit to the bureau discloses that now one can use individuality in selecting building materials just as one does in selecting draperies and furniture for the completed home.

15 years to pay for your NEW HOME
Send for Circular explaining our new 15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

Fire-Safe Home —AT— EDGEWOOD ACRES Now For Sale
This beautiful home was put up to convince the public that the same modernistic improvements which distinguish America's latest skyscraper hotels and office buildings could be carried to even finer perfection in residential construction.
The Whole Incentive Was To Create Publicity For Edgewood Acres, And To Induce More Folks To Investigate This Exceptionally Well-Sewered And Growing Community Of Beautiful Homes.
Act Quick! It's the Bargain of a Lifetime!
THE FIRE-SAFE HOME CAN BE SEEN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
COURT 5800

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES BELOW MARKET PRICE
Through Our New Plan of Home Development in Marshall Manor—See Our Completely Finished
MASTER DISPLAY HOME
Also Inspect Homes Now Under Construction
Choice of many attractive designs
Entirely Complete, $10,000
Including lot on paved street Adjoining Oliver High School
Brighton road cars pass the property
Terms—Without Financing Fees
General Homes Corporation
Brighton road at Marshall Ave. Fairfax 9485
Executive Office—Union Trust Building. Atlantic 2775.
ALL HOMES INSULATED WITH CELOTEX

Musical Instruments 87 **Musical Instruments 87**

PIANOS
Exceptional values in slightly used, traded in Upright Pianos, Player Pianos and Baby Grands . . . all in excellent condition . . . good for many more years of service. Some are like new . . . at only a fraction of their original selling price.
—USED—
Kimball Upright Piano, Mahogany Case $100
Hackley Upright Piano, Mahogany Case 100
Hunter Upright Piano, Oak Case 100
Stodart Player Piano, Oak Case 235
Wardell Player Piano, Oak Case 275
Price & Teeple Player Piano, Mahogany Case 275
Nelson Baby Grand, Walnut Case 595
—NEW—
$925 Ludwig Baby Grand, Mahogany $795
$475 Mansfield Upright, Oak 275
$4[illegible] Schaff Bros. Upright, Walnut 345
$495 Kelsworth Miniature Grand 375
$585 Stultz & Bauer Upright Piano 395
Bench With Uprights and Grands, Bench and Rolls With Players.
A Moderate Payment Delivers Any Instrument.
KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Clearance Sale of Pianos.
The following concert used and trade-in Pianos are all in good shape and offered at sacrificed prices to make room for new Christmas stock: Mason & Hamlin, $250; Chickering, $195; Ideal Player Piano, $150; Angelus Player, $195; Kurtzmann, $100; Baby Grand, $365; Baus Piano, $45; Knabe Piano, $225. ...
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood St.

$165.00

$485.00

Special Piano Tuning, $2.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

GLADIOLUS & DAHLIA

Z. J. Stoddard, Mt. Holly, N. J.

Machinery & Tools 91

Machinery & Tools 91

CONCRETE MIXERS
Write or Telephone.
Beckwith Machinery Co.,
500 ARCH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
FAIRFAX 3688.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A Feathered Philosopher
Should Be in Every Home.

A Genuine Hartz Mountain Canary will give you and your family much cheer and happiness. Our birds are especially selected for their song and plumage. All are guaranteed singers. For a limited time you can select your choice at a price below the average. Come in and choose the singer that appeals to you.
Hendryx Cages, Bird Seed and Supplies.
THE I. W. SCOTT CO.,
Bulbs for Fall Planting.
500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Established 1876.

ESTERADA PET SHOP
C. H. Davis, one of the most noted dog celebrities in the U. S. A., has opened a pet shop at No. 8 Federal st., N. S., where he has on exhibition and for sale pedigreed dogs of all breeds. Come in and look over the display. Visitors welcome and solicited.
FAIRFAX 9025.

$1.98—CANARIES—$1.98
Selling Out—Good Chance for Dealers.
$2.98—LOVE PARROTS—$2.98.
$1.98—BREEDING CAGES—$1.98.
$5.00 HENDRYX BRASS CAGES—$1.98
$6.00 COLORED HENDRYX CAGES—$1.98
6317 Frankstown ave. Also 972 Liberty ave., in millinery store; open evenings. Frankstown ave. store also open Sunday at noon. Phone Hiland 4962-J.
WE SHIP OUT OF CITY.

TAXIDERMIST
HUNTERS—YOUR GAME IS NEVER DEAD IF YOU GET THEM MOUNTED.
H. F. NEFF'S
Sporting Goods Store, 108 Federal St., N. S.
Fairfax 2773.

CANARIES

$7—ESKIMO PUPS—$7

ESTERADA PET SHOP

$4—COLLIE PUPS—$4

$50 Parrot and Cage, $15.

$50 Parrot and Cage, $15.

Poultry & Supplies 102

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

Plierench Kit

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HONEY

Zain $100 Ad-Test Prize Won by South Hills Man

FINAL PERIOD FOR BIG $1,000 AWARD NOW ON

All Contributions Must Be in By Midnight Thursday, November 15, to Be Eligible.

J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road, South Hills, won the first prize ($100 in cash) for the best advertisement by an amateur writer submitted during the sixth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. The winners of the other prizes for the period will be found below.

The sixth period expired last Wednesday. The seventh and final period is now on, with a grand prize of $1,000 in cash as the goal. It ends Thursday, November 15, at midnight. To be eligible for it, you must write at least one ad about each of the 39 co-operating firms, a list of which will be found elsewhere on this page. If you have not won a $100 prize during the first six periods, and have not sent in any new ads since last Wednesday, you should do so, as ads sent in during the first six periods that failed to win the first prize for their respective periods cannot be considered anew in picking the $1,000 prize winner.

Prize winners are requested NOT to call at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for their prizes, as they will be mailed as expeditiously as possible. The prizes are awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Only certain special prizes are awarded by the firms advertised. The following are the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph winners:

AMOCO GAS

J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road.
Edward Taylor, 114 Point View road.
Jane McCullough, 30 Spencer street, Leetsdale.
Mrs. Anna Lupton, 14 Pernod street.
Mrs. Robert Brown, 5530 Comet way.
W. A. Eberle, 1106 Penn avenue, Monaca, Pa.
G. H. Prasser, 214½ North Craig street.
E. W. Atkinson, Fifth Avenue High School.
Mrs. Laura H. Patterson, 2340 Bedford avenue.
John A. McZeugh, 37 Ann Arbor avenue, West View.
Miss Peggy Thoma, 6353 Glenview place.
Clarence C. King, 1019 North Highland avenue.
Bessie M. Rossen, 3336 Beechwood boulevard.
Walter S. Barrett, 812 Adelaide street.
Mrs. W. G. Pfaub, 722 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa.

ARCO SPECIALS

Frederick L. Felix, 18 O'Dell street, Fairmont, W. Va.
Ione Malloy, 1445 Elm street, Wilkinsburg.
H. R. Hassinger, 450 Bailey avenue.
Mrs. J. P. Runk, 923 Punta Gorda avenue, East McKeesport.
Mrs. Leonard Hook, Box 72, Observatory street, Manor, Pa.
Mrs. Pearl Brown, Cheswick.
Mrs. Marion Stine, 117 Grant avenue, Box 385, Whitaker.
Catherine French, 202 Tenth avenue, West Homestead.
Martin F. Spec, 108 Park road, Ambridge.
Frank G. Balistreri, 1621 Wickline lane.
Mrs. H. E. Cubin, 417 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
William F. Whitehead, 744 Airbrake avenue, Wilmerding.
L. C. Doubleday, 8 Forgie Apartments, Washington.
John N. Shannon, 229 Commercial avenue, Aspinwall.
Miss Alice Davis, Sherman street, Cheswick.

J. G. BENNETT CO.

M. J. Dingwall, 212 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.
Lester J. Yeager, 357 Birmingham avenue.
Susanne Anwyll, 83 North Fremont street, Bellevue.
J. O. Miller, 1572 Stratmore avenue.
Harry C. Groge, 133 Alwine avenue, Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Alex Stevenson, 605 Fallowfield avenue.
C. R. Billett, 521 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Dorthea E. Lucas, 1335 Shady avenue.
Miss Ethel Hase, 643 Whittier street.
G. A. Slick, 906 Wood street, Wilkinsburg.
K. J. Walter, 134 Prospect street, Avalon.
R. F. Burnette, 4915 Penn avenue.
R. J. Mitchell, 253 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding.
E. B. Rhodes, 1123 Brookline boulevard.
A. R. Miller, 1572 Stratmore avenue.

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.

J. G. Evans, 121 Tipton street.
Mrs. R. K. Scheffer, 3055 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. Florence Kerr, 221 Fifth street, Aspinwall.
Mrs. A. M. Guttery, 27 North avenue, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Bessie M. Black, 198 Greenwood avenue, Emsworth.
Esther E. Hart, 1501 Broad street, Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Lillian Moore—1512 Erie street, Youngstown, Pa.
Mrs. Andrew Marik, 1323 Airbrake avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa.
M. William Davis, 1322 Woodmont avenue, New Kensington, Pa.
Miss Emma Schuaro, 111 High street, Freeport, Pa.
Harry C. Schreck, 2210 East street.
Dora M. Lewis, 85 North Jackson street, Bellevue.
R. Thompson, 327 Southern avenue.
Florence Mongomery, 404 Eleanor street, Pitcairn.
Mrs. Robert McLain, 300 Spring road, Morgantown, W. Va.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

Harry A. Holzchuer, 307 Second street, Pitcairn.
Mrs. Alfred Emrick, 214 North avenue, Emsworth.
P. M. Dunn, 325 Fifth street, Wilson.
Mrs. G. R. Blanchfill, Pine Grove, W. Va.
Louise Kolovas, 460 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. M. H. MacQuown, 5 Winchell avenue, Uniontown, Pa.
Miss J. A., Scheuneman, 28 Goldsmith avenue, Newark, N. J.
Ruth Gutlsnecht, 2611 Ocean avenue, Dormont.
Miss Helen Mish, 311 East Ninth avenue, Homestead.
William T. Engleman, 120 Tecky avenue.
Helen D. Werder, 3 Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Thomas Cafferty, 720 Herron avenue, Verona.
Miss Ruth Cherry, 225 View street.
Jennie L. Carter, 735 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Nettie Wiley Troup, 167 Auburn street.

GAINADAY ELECTRIC CO.

Homer J. Freese, 68 North Jackson street, Bellevue.
Mrs. A. E. Belden, 510 Gaskill avenue, Jeannette, Pa.
Mrs. Harriet Kurth, 417 Albert street, Turtle Creek.
A. Yonce Carroll, 1535 Third avenue, Arnold.
Frank Sasko, 1051 Meldon avenue, Dormont.
E. P. Miller, Franklin, Pa., Box 371.
Mrs. C. A. Tomer, 6639 Roman avenue.
Eleda H. Porter, 5239 Holmes street.
Edna Roney, 1707 Suburban avenue.
J. A. Dickson, 512 Lang avenue, Patton, Pa.
Arthur E. Goem, care of R. M. Parker, R. No. 1, Barver, Pa.
Mrs. Anton Diller, 108 Garfield street, Natrona.
Charles Facer, 419 Spruce street, Morgantown, W. Va.
Mrs. J. C. Hackett, 5145 Dresden way.
J. M. Carter, Eckhart, Md.

HALLER BAKING CO.

Thomas E. O'Connell, 2405 Fifth avenue.
Bettie Marice Mayerski, Box 236, Fredericktown, Pa.
Irma Balderson, 6801 Penn avenue.

Winner

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ZAIN—J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road, has been awarded the first prize of $100 for writing the best advertisement in the sixth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. The seventh and final period is now on, with a grand prize of $1,000 to be won.

Mrs. J. E. McKinley, 1502 Edgewood avenue, Coraopolis.
Mrs. Carl Lancaster, Box 104, Marianna.
Estella R. Tague, 227 Steuben avenue, Crafton.
James B. Lynch, 1911 Remington drive, Wilkinsburg.
Howard L. Criswell, 722 Brushton avenue.
Mrs. Charles W. Kessler, 2451 Wedgemere avenue.
Mrs. Ladie E. Fuhrman, 301 River avenue, Aspinwall.
Mrs. Edward A. Haupt, 1003 Milton avenue, Swissvale.
Mrs. Netta Hamilton, Box 219, R. D. No. 7, Butler, Pa.
C. E. Jarvis, 1320 Woodland avenue.
Mrs. S. Timms, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Mrs. Lillian Younginger, 7050 Hermitage street.

S. HAMILTON CO.

Edna S. Hartman, 5016 Glenwood avenue, Hazelwood.
John F. Amend, 543 Fourth street, Pitcairn.
Mrs. Velma Houston, 407 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Beatrice C. Aland, 4723 Bayward street.
Virginia Bacon, 619 Crawford avenue, Duquesne.
Katherine N. Sickeler, 311 Henry avenue, Sewickley.
Mrs. Chester M. Hill, West Newton, Pa.
Mrs. Pauline Hughes, 226 Bonview street.
Mr. George Ziders, 348 Cedarville street.
Mrs. Edgar Werner, 1602 Clark street, Wilkinsburg.
S. B. Wright, 6310 Stanton avenue.
Miss Valecia Tolomeri, 7351 Frankstown avenue.
Lena Massalsky, 5807 Margaretta street.
Mrs. H. D. Walker, 94 Main street, Fair Oaks, Pa.
Herbert C. Magill, 58 East Woodruff avenue, Columbus, O.

HARMONY MILK

Mrs. Helen Case, 438 Park avenue, Knoxville.
Bertha Louise Huber, 1618 Frick Building.
Gene Brown, 8 North First street, Duquesne.
Miss Ruth Baker, 1118 E. Ohio street.
Mrs. J. P. Cooper, 403 Commerce street, Wilmerding.
Norma Troncath, Box 242, Monongahela, Pa.
Margaret Bowers McCurdy, 2043 Wightman street.
Miss Ethel L. Neff, West Newton, Pa.
Jennie Linton Carter, 735 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. J. B. McNamee, Imperial.
Kathryn McCabe, 1110 Valley street, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. Thos. H. Patterson, 1 Essex apt., Ambridge.
Lydia A. Brown, Chicora, Pa.
Bess Liddy, Kittanning, Pa.
Edna A. Evans, 69 Highland avenue, Uniontown, Pa.

REYMER'S

Mrs. B. E. Bransford, 247 Forest avenue, Ben Avon.
Mrs. W. H. Williams, 315 Suncrest street.
Miss Mary L. Sheridan, 325 Renfrew street.
Mrs. Mildred C. Casey, 1510 Olivant street.
Mrs. George Patterson, 418 Shaw avenue, McKeesport.
M. A. Fox, 5530 Comet way.
Mrs. S. T. Ingram, 700 California avenue, Avalon.
James Ingram, Box 541 State College, Pa.
Ellen G. Drew, 3123 Wainbell street, Dormont.
Anna McCaudless, 317 Allegheny avenue, Oakmont.
Mrs. R. H. Timberlake, 6340 Amelia street.
Janet H. Sinclair, 1016 Herron avenue.
Mrs. Lemuel Keener, 211 East Pittsburgh street, Greensburg, Pa.
Emma E. Evans, 221 Charles street, Mt. Oliver.
Mrs. Mary E. Cromlish, 819 East End avenue, Wilkinsburg.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP

Mrs. Harriet P. Larson, Shayside avenue, Capital Heights, Maryland.
Esther Schachter, 142½ Erin street.
Thelma Wagoner, Fourth street Extension, Monongahela, Pa.
Ellen Uncles, 1254 McClure avenue, E. McKeesport, Pa.
Lillian Schwartz, 3068 Center avenue.
Edward Schwartz, care Thorpe & Co., Bakewell Bldg.
Lester J. Yeager, 357 Birmingham avenue, Carrick.
Mrs. Ruby Ayres, Box 800, McDonald, Pa.
Miriam Freidman, 3215 Kennett square.
Mrs. Pauline Cohen, 5606 Woodsmont street.
Grant Bustner, 230 Fifth avenue.
Mr. B. Cohen, 350 Ophelia street.
Victor A. Topkins, 412 Thorn street, Sewickley.
Miss Margaret Dalroes, 932 Morrison avenue.
Lillian Ferrari, Broad street, Jeannette, Pa.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Printing)

Mrs. James W. Bamford, 250 Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
Mrs. Frank J. Riva, Jr., 541 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Walter J. Lange, 642 Southern avenue.
Mrs. R. B. Hughes, Hartstown, Pa.
Helen Bell, 23 Sherrard avenue, Greenville, Pa.
Pearl M. Haines, 113 Cremo street.
Mrs. Andrew York, Clairton, Pa.
Kathryn Lutz, Sewickley.
J. Rigby, 16 B street, Universal, Pa.
Mrs. J. P. Cooper, 403 Commerce street, Wilmerding.
Mrs. Kirk Campbell, Sampson street, Laketon Heights, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Edna Sauers, 1217 Sheffield street.
Mrs. Murry Do Lilla, 107 Flowers avenue.
Mrs. J. Dahler, 18 Florince street.
Alonzo Brewer, Box 501, Ellsworth, Pa.

THE STEVENSON & FOSTER CO. (Stationers)

Miss Mary Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
Edith O. Hague, 119 Library place, Duquesne.
Edward Ernst, 1511 Lowrie street.
Marion M. Lamb, 2851 Espy avenue.
W. J. Orinski, P. O. Box 360, Yukon, Pa.
Mrs. John Greenwalt, Box 743, Willard, O.
Mrs. S. S. Groglode, 501 Walnut street, East Liverpool, O.
Margaret L. Kennedy, 7 Wood street.
Mrs. A. G. Wenzelburger, 2123 Wilson avenue.
Earl S. Hartley, 202 Broadway, Meyersdale, Pa.
Clara F. Burner, 13 S. Euclid avenue, Bellevue.
Frances J. Dixson, 145 Ulysses street.
Edith Laughlin, Canonsburg, Pa.
Mrs. V. Houston, 407 Garfield avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Jack Jardine, 1335 Juniata street.

Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

1—Ads submitted for the grand prize of $1,000 must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

2—One person may submit any number of ads.

3—Write only one ad on one piece of paper. Place name of advertiser at top. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of each envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

4—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

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SPECIAL PRIZES

For the best ad written this week about their firm, the W. M. Laird Shoe Company will give the choice of merchandise to the value of ten dollars.

The following special prizes, in addition to the $15,000 in prizes originally announced, are offered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test:

THE LEWIN-NEIMAN COMPANY, 305 Smithfield street, will give two special prizes of merchandise certificates worth $25 each for the two best ads of this period. The winning ads must be written on Lewin-Neiman Company stationery, which must be asked for in person at the wrapping desk, women's coat department, second floor.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. offer one case of "Cru-Bro" Jelly (2 doz.) for each of the five best ads submitted this period, as selected by this concern.

If the $1,000 grand prize ad be written about the GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION, this firm will give to the winner $1,000 on the purchase price of a home in Marshall Manor, Brighton road and Marshall avenue.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO. will give a Humphrey Radiant Fire Heater to the person writing the best ad about their firm.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. offer $10 in gold to each writer of the five best ads submitted on the subject of "Title Insurance" during the entire Ad-Test.

YELLOW CAB CO. (Court 5700), offer a book of Yellow Cab coupons for best ad this period.

MAX AZEN offers a $100 Fox Scarf for the best ad on their store during the entire Ad-Test. If the $1,000 grand prize ad is about their store the writer will receive a $500 natural squirrel coat.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. offer a pair of binoculars for the best ad written about their business during entire Ad-Test; a Moore Pen Desk Set for second best ad; and a fountain pen for each of the three best ads this period.

FEDERAL TOBACCO CO. will give one box Arco Specials to each of five winners on this product this period.

TECH ICE CREAM will give a gallon of ice cream for each of the five best ads on their product this period.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP, 635 Penn avenue, will give a $10 silk umbrella for the best ad written about their firm this period.

For the best ad written about the ROOSEVELT HOTEL this period, they will give a dinner for four to the winner.

S. HAMILTON COMPANY will give a portable Victrola and six records to the person writing the best ad for their firm this period.

THE TERHEYDEN COMPANY, 530 Smithfield street, offers two prizes for the seventh period. For the best ad written by a man about their firm they will give a "Bulova" strap watch; for the best ad written by a woman a "Bulova" wristlet watch.

For the best ad written about their firm this period, the HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY will give a private box of 11 seats at the Sheridan Square Theater. For the second best ad a private box at the Harris Theater, and for the third best ad a block of 12 seats at the Harris South Hills Theater, Dormont.

For the best ad written about stationery and office supplies during the seventh period the STEVENSON & FOSTER COMPANY will give $10 worth of merchandise, to be selected by the winner at their stationery store. For the best ad on printing for this period, the STEVENSON & FOSTER COMPANY will give $10 worth of merchandise. This selection may be made from Christmas gift stock, fancy or general stationery, or greeting cards.

THE HALLER BAKING COMPANY will give one five-pound Haller's Holiday Fruit Cake, in a decorated metal box, to the person writing the best ad about their firm during the last week of the Zain Ad-Test. For the five next best ads Haller Baking Company offer a book of 10 tickets of Haller's Special Family Bread to each winner.

THE MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY will give a single compartment on the foyer floor of their Mausoleum to the winner of the $1,000 prize if the prize-winning ad is written about the Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum.

For the best ad written about their business this period PICKERING'S will give an "occasional table" to the writer.

The W. M. LAIRD COMPANY will give for the best ad about their store during the final period the writer's choice of any $10 shoes in the house or merchandise to the amount of $10.

TECH ICE CREAM

Mrs. C. L. McBride, 295 E. Wheeling street, Washington, Pa.
Miss Wilma Audrey, apartment 605, 490 S. Highland avenue, E. E.
Dorothy Leberknight, 419 Denniston avenue.
Marie Ramell, 208 Commonwealth Building.
Anna Vesek, Box 286, Jenners, Pa.
Mrs. George Beilhart, Route No. 2, East Palestine, O.
Bradley, 705 Russellnodd avenue, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. R. S. Henderson, 373 Maysville avenue.
Mrs. Laura Mollenaner, 319 Donnan avenue, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Mildred MacPherson, Grove road.
Helene Buechele, 5000 Liberty avenue.
Elizabeth Grove, 136 Marsden street.
Dorothy Caril, Box 38, Murrysville, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Kukiman, 1107 Haslage avenue.
Mrs. Eva Love Butler, 912 Florence avenue, E. McKeesport.
J. A. Vakovich, State Branch, Cresson, Pa.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

W. J. Thompson, 518 Division street, Bellevue.
Dorothy Cameron, 1253 Tennessee avenue, Dormont.
Mahdon P. Buck, 1193 W. Philadelphia street, Indiana, Pa.
Elizabeth D. Gilbert, 733 Camp street, McKees Rocks.
Mrs. Joseph Herman, 1912 Middle street, Sharpsburg.
Wilbert L. Guskey, 213 Birmingham avenue.
Betty Gilmore Gass, Speers, Pa.
Zella Coulter, 105 Wagner street, Latrobe, Pa.
Thomas A. Donahue, 124 Miller avenue, Homestead Park.
Mrs. W. P. Murray, 7912 Union street, Swissvale.
Walter J. Bromwich, 603 Seventh street, Charleroi.
George Gray, 7617 Penna avenue.
Carl H. Bowman, 1726 Chateau street.
M. S. Gray, Box 1048, Uniontown, Pa.
Mrs. Edward Waite, 727 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

DUNLEVY-FRANKLIN CO.

J. W. Russell, Jr., 309 Kambach street.
E. G. Everett, 7322 Whipple street, Swissvale.
Mrs. E. B. Anderson, 401 Hoffman avenue, Oil City, Pa.
Mrs. N. Howard Scott, 1012 Franklin avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
John M. Schindell, 521 Kelly street, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. Joseph H. Hutchinson, Box 85, Rossiter.
Claire McSweeney, 8845 Morrowfield avenue.
Mrs. Jean Fricket, general delivery, Uniontown, Pa.
Harriet Lowell, 2336 Brownsville road.
Mrs. John Buchta, Box 72, Webster, Pa.
Mrs. C. Younginger, 7050 Hermitage street.
J. C. Mountford, 209 Edgewood avenue, Edgewood.
Ebert Stabler, 308 Fourth street, Wilson.
Mrs. Mary W. Skudneski, Box 206, Glassmere.
Floyd A. Armstrong, 637 Bell street, Parnassus, Pa.

P. H. BUTLER STORES

Arthur L. Smith, care Harris Theater.
G. F. Bryan, 316 Meyran avenue.
Mrs. J. Iverson, 607 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. R. R. Bowers, 808 Railroad street, Springdale, Pa.
Hugh Stewart, Box 148, Claysville, Pa.
Mrs. J. W. Frey, 125 Chesterfield road.
Mrs. Mary L. Kolosvary, 831 S. Duquesne avenue, Duquesne.
Hugh Stewart, Box 148, Claysville, Pa.
Miss Martha M. Titzell, 1400 Soles street, McKeesport.
Mrs. Ira Freeman, 233 Ainsworth street.
H. Hoover, 1638 Westmoreland avenue.
Jennie Linton Carter, 735 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Mrs. May Small, Box 312 Avonmore, Pa.
H. E. Kibler, 3032 Zephyr avenue.
Mrs. Ernest Caukait, 6917 Tenner way.
Hugh Stewart, Box 148, Claysville, Pa.

CRUIKSHANK BROS. (Crubro Food Products)

Miss Mary M. Sauers, Muth street.
Helen W. Brown, 7717 Kelly street.
Mary F. Morris, 200 Lexington avenue.
Lem R. Hayes, 605 Fourteenth street, Monaca, Pa.
Miss live Schweinsberg, 235 Smith way.
Frank Webb, 2304 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, Pa.
Mrs. S. B. Higginhatton, 120 Clarion street, Johnstown, Pa.
M. I. Wallace, 5028 Blair st.
Miss Mable Black, 221 Grace avenue, Grove City, Pa.
Mrs. E. R. Harding, 6313 Morrowfield avenue.
Miss Olive Schweinsberg, 235 Smith way.
Mrs. J. Hackett, 5145 Dresden way.
Miss Marie Mulvancy, 211 Charles street, Knoxville.
J. H. Arnold, Mile Lock lane, Brackenridge, Pa.
Margaret R. Firsching, 615 Center avenue, Aspinwall.

GENERAL HOMES CORPORATION

Mrs. Edith De Armit Raymond, Grove City, Pa.
Howard D. Madore, 740 Sixth street, Wilson, Pa.
George H. Beers, 112 Kirkpatrick street.
Jennie Carver, 6689 Woodwell street.
R. Anderson, Box 322, California, Pa.
Elizabeth E. Douglas, 245 Sixth avenue, Parnassus, Pa.
Mrs. George Mumfer, Midway, Pa.
Mrs. Samuel Timms, Belle Vernon, Pa.
Ida E. Lane, 417 Avenue D, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mrs. A. C. Johnston, 5705 Jackson street.
W. Hamilton, 1420 Walnut street, Edgewood.
Dorothy Baltz, 43 S. Howard avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. Carl Wiggins, 418 Bank street, Bridgeville.
W. H. B. Gribble, 815 Lockhart street.
Miss N. E. Critchlow, 704 Berger street.

GLICK AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Mrs. Robert G. MacBeth, 973 Deely street.
Albert C. Righter, 801 Taylor avenue, Avalon.
Mrs. Carl L. Systu, 126 Walter street, Derry, Pa.
Mrs. George McComb, Ferry street, Vanport, Pa.
Mrs. C. H. Maphis, 1331 Nobles Lane.
Frank Kosinski, 522 Cherry avenue, Ridgway, Pa.
Mrs. H. W. Lawson, 533 Summerlea street.
Joseph Winkler, Box 431, Rt. 4, Millvale.
Elmer B. Smith, 1702 Wright way.
John Schempp, 745 Shawnee st.
Mrs. Charles Keeling, Box 366, Follansbee, W. Va.
R. J. Dugan, 515 E. Oxford street, Alliance, O.
Sanford Davis, Wallace, W. Va.
O. P. De Baugh, 404 Camfield street.
Mrs. W. M. Evans, 1814 Tonopah avenue.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Miss W. M. Morrison, 50 Congress street.
Lawrence E. Irwin, 1504 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis.
Catherine French, 202 Tenth avenue, West Homestead.
Donald McLennan, 1504 Fallowfield avenue.
A. J. Lauer, 6040 Hoeveler street.
Arthur Shattuck, 80 Vine street, Ambridge, Pa.
Miss Emma Stuliana, 111 High street, Freeport.
Mrs. John Buckta, Box 72, Webster, Pa.
Mrs. J. W. Venables, 702 Ormond street, Tarentum.
Dorothy Cosey, 132 Card avenue, Wilmerding.
Mrs. L. W. Wood, 308 Thirty-first street, McKeesport.
Mrs. Carl Wiggins, Box 418, Bank street, Bridgeville.
Helen D. Werder, 3 Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg.
Miss C. C. Ariose, Crabtree, Pa.
Mrs. Frank B. Maxfield, 212 Oakview avenue, Edgewood.

UNITED LAUNDRIES

Mrs. Francis P. Bailey, 1806 Florida street.
Marguerite E. Griffin, 1527 McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon.
Rose Bextram, 4017 Northminster street.
Pearle M. Butterworth, 1104 Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg.
Miss Lillian Nixdorf, 2637 Mount Troy road.
Mrs. J. Trageser, 323 Allen street.
Pearl Peake, 2252 Valera avenue, Carrick.
Mrs. Maybelle M. Todd, 268 South Main, Columbiana, O.
Mrs. Hazel R. Warmkessel, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton, Pa.
J. J. Gough, 4925 Penn avenue.
Mrs. S. M. Donthell, 3 Fifth street, Aspinwall.
Miss M. Hoffman, 561 Locork street, Rochester, Pa.
Eugene Matson, 1003 Crest avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. Keating, St. Petersburg, Pa.
Clyde Carother, 920 Grand avenue, Duquesne.

LAIRD SHOE CO.

Harry Beetz, 2321 Holyoke street.
Margaret L. Kerr, 515 West Jefferson street.
John B. Dixon, 404 Fall avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
L. J. Weir, 911 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Pa.
Mr. James Dingwall, 312 West Eighth avenue, West Homestead.
Miss Helen V. Crawford, 416 Orchard street.
Lester M. Kane, 803 Nineteenth street, Ambridge, Pa.
Esther E. Hart, 1501 Broad street, Greensburg, Pa.
Mrs. Lee L. Pendleton, 405 East State street, Oakdale.
Mrs. William Rogers, 2366 Los Angeles avenue.
Mrs. Mary Skurneski, Box 205, Glassmere.
J. H. Adrian, 1920 Noblestown road.
Olive M. Philipps, Finleyville, Pa.
Mrs. George Mumper, Midway, Pa.
Margaret D. Brooks, Ebensburg, Pa.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Mrs. Rex Schmidt, 7411 Penn avenue.
L. F. Grant, 5886 Ellsworth avenue.
Mrs. J. E. Cook, 1512 Clark avenue, Wellsville, O.
Mrs. C. H. Spencer, 7408 Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon.
Mrs. Authur Archer, 924 Timberland avenue.
Miss Anna Casey, 132 Card avenue, Wilmerding.
Mrs. S. P. Masset, 3250 Pinehurst avenue, Dormont.
Sidonia Senkewitz, 1612 Grandview avenue, North Braddock.
Norman V. Breth, Houston, Pa.
Hannah Nolf, 3443 Dawson street.
Miss Phillis Jean Hardman, 114 Bryant street, Vandergrift, Pa.
Mrs. H. J. Moore, 1351 Truax street.
Mrs. Charles Thermes, box 101, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
Mrs. Marion Stine, 117 Grant avenue, Whitaker.
Wilmine Stucki Wyant, 2812 Walnut street, McKeesport.

MAUSOLEUM CONSTRUCTION CO.

Miss Jennie B. Jeffery, 1617 Shady avenue.
R. C. Weibee, 422 Mitchell avenue, Clairton, Pa.
Mrs. H. H. Garber, 6900 Chaucer street.
Mrs. Ray Bakewell, box 123, Webster, Pa.
Mrs. June M. Hunt, 229 Second avenue, Waynesburg, Pa.
John Farris, King Edward Apartments.
Marie Louise Keally, Allison Park.
R. S. Barclay, 4 Oakwood road, Crafton.
Mrs. M. A. Kelly, 2624 Linwood avenue.
Leroy J. Goulding, 95 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue.
Mrs. John M. Lyle, 1527 Greenmont avenue, Dormont.
Mrs. H. L. Oglesby, 615 East Marie street, Latrobe.
Mrs. William Wall, 720 Washington road.
Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 2214 Saranac avenue.
F. M. Stadfield, 971 Washington boulevard.

TERHEYDEN CO.

Miss Cleon Hanley, 639 McKee avenue, Monessen, Pa.
W. T. Wilson, 31 Natchez street.
Nellie P. Hilts, Hotel Henry.
Lillian Frietsch, 157 Marshall avenue.
Virginia B. Steed, 21 Hemlock street.
Pauline Little, 207 Lebanon Hall, Mt. Lebanon.
M. W. Raftery, 6952 Frankstown avenue.
Grace Willington, 5415 Perrysville avenue, West View.
Mrs. Clara Moorhouse, 1112 Fallowfield avenue.
Eva M. Crooks, Iroquois apartment 611.
Elmer B. Kaelist, 624 Beaver road, Shields.
Francis Allison, Apartment 202 Lebanon Hall, Mt. Lebanon.
P. A. Hughes, 226 Bonvue street.
Mrs. E. B. Anderson, 401 Hoffman avenue, Oil City.
Betty Long, 456 Davison street, Bellevue.

THE YELLOW CAB CO.

Mrs. L. C. Barthelmeh, 1006 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa.
Anna Wilson, 421 Unterhiol street.
William Z. Price, 55 Acheson avenue, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Ostwind, 217 Seneca street, Oil City, Pa.
Dolly Neale, 212 S. Jefferson street, Kittanning, Pa.
Mrs. Catherine Dougherty, 228 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead.
Mrs. Edward Cleay, 508 Daniel street, Toronto, O.
Mrs. L. R. Strott, 224 Merrimac street.
Cecilia Christon, 434 Oakland avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
B. F. Hanst, 3557 Francisco street.
Mrs. Mercedes Koch, 409 Edmond street.
Mrs. C. M. Gordon, 7825 Kelly street.
Mrs. R. N. Bossart, 601 Fairmont street, Latrobe, Pa.
Marjorie Whitaker, 43 Maple avenue, Dravosburg, Pa.
M. McCune, 753 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Winner of $100 Prize Praises Zain Ad-Test

J. F. Kinsley, 670 Washington road, winner of the first prize of $100 in the sixth period of the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test, had never won a prize of any sort until he entered the test.

"I set out," he said, "with the deliberate intention of winning a prize. I entered the test at the outset, wrote one ad about each of the 39 co-operating companies, and then wrote additional ads.

"I would have regarded it as well worth while even if I had won no prizes. There was pleasure in writing the ads, and it brought me acquaintance that I would not have obtained otherwise with the business and products of the 39 firms.

"I regard the Zain Ad-Test as one of the most interesting competitions ever conducted."

Mr. Kinsley said that in writing the prize-winning ad he aimed to incorporate in it four ideas. You can judge for yourself if he succeeded. Here is his ad:

THE WINNING AD

WERE YOU EVER KICKED BY A MULE?

To really appreciate the meaning of "latent force," you must have the experience.

There's a power concealed in AMOCO-GAS that's potent and sure—it gets you somewhere—"as quick as a mule's kick."

Amoco Gas takes you up the hills and over the road—enables you to "jump out of that traffic jam."

There's not a knock in a drop of AMOCO GAS. It functions perfectly in any motor.

KEEP ON THE GO WITH AMOCO.

The seventh and final period of the Zain Ad-Test is now under way. The grand prize of $1,000 is yet to be won. If you submitted advertisements in competition for the prizes of the first six periods and failed to win a $100 award, you should submit additional ads in competition for the $1,000 prize. Do not be discouraged.

Professional ad writers and newspaper employes are barred. Your ad may consist of a phrase, slogan, jingle, letter or take any other form you like. It is the idea that counts. Ads must be in the office of The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph not later than midnight of Thursday night, November 15.

Read carefully the rules for the test and the list of 39 co-operating concerns about whose business, products or service your ads must be written.

POINTS TO CONSIDER

In writing about the Haller Baking Company, consider the freshness of their bread, resulting from their policy of delivering it from "oven to home."

Think of the central location of the Roosevelt Hotel, and of the good meals served there, when you come to write of that institution.

The writing of the Gainaday Electric Washer point how it differs from other washing machines.

To get material for an ad about the P. H. Butler Grocers, visit one of their shops and make a purchase. "There's a store near you."

The long and honorable history of the Terheyden company merits your attention in writing an ad for that concern.

The power of the Graham-Paige motor car—the ease with which it negotiates Pittsburgh hills—is one of its strong selling points.

The Lewin-Neiman Company, 305 Smithfield street, specializes in women's misses' and children's coats.

Your ad about the Glick Auto Supply Company should deal with United States Royal Tires and Willard Batteries.

Write each ad on a separate sheet of paper, which should be at least as large as a postal card, and preferably commercial letter size. Put your name and address on the back of each sheet, and also on the flap of the envelope in which you mail them. SEND THE ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

PICKERING'S

Theresa Greco, 410 Wyman place, Tarentum.
Marjorie Stuchal, Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Lida G. Irons, 705 Broad avenue, Belle Vernoon, Pa.
Floss F. King, 110 Main street, Leechburg, Pa.
Mrs. Elmer Deem, Laketon Heights, Wilkinsburg.
Wilbur A. Skiles, Box 194, Freeport.
John Pirhalla, Jr., 311 S. Fourth street, Duquesne.
Coletta Showers, 204 Chestnut street.
Anne F. Raftery, 6952 Frankstown avenue.
G. M. Yard, 1115 Lane avenue, Tarentum, Pa.
S. P. Paisley, Houtzdale, Pa.
Mrs. Geo. Strong, 3919 Winterburn street.
Mrs. A. A. Wertenback, 1615 Bailey avenue, McKeesport.
Wm. H. Leachman, Box 150, Ellwood City, Pa.
Dorothy Louise Lackey, 581 Seagert street.

POTTER TITLE & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.

Mrs. J. O. McKinley, 538-A Middle avenue, Wilmerding.
Merle Lipsky, 2514 Center avenue.
Mrs. Hazel M. Lewis, 1016 Arch street, Washington, Pa.
Mrs. Joseph A. Davern, 502 Ormsby avenue.
Mrs. Marie Berbig, 607 West Diamond street.
Florence M. Deckor, 5713 Callowhill street.
S. J. Knight, 98 Ridgewood avenue, West View.
Mrs. E. Kebrick, 243 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
Mrs. O. C. Statler, 269 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon.
Joseph McMahon, 719 Excelsior street.
Howard Crisswell, 722 Brushton avenue.
H. G. Herberr, Follansbee, W. Va.
Stegewald, 1055 Blackadere avenue.
Leonne Johnston, 907 Beech avenue.
Mrs. A. C. Johnston, 5705 Jackson street.

C. REIZENSTEIN & SONS

Mrs. Jeanne Mahan, 126 Elmont avenue.
Archer Robertson, 31 Pine avenue, Kane, Pa.
Mrs. Margaret Woods, 1250 Arkansas avenue, Dormont.
Schreiner, 229 Barth avenue.
Hiram Howard, Jr., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Gleads Elcessor, 5622 Wellesley avenue.
Mrs. H. Schwartz, 824 Lilac street.
Joseph Maloney, 110 W. Thirteenth street, Homestead.
Christine Doucette, Pittsburgh Golf Club.
Miss Helen Holmes, Claysville, Pa.
Miss Margaret McKee, 7808 Frankstown avenue.
A. R. Schindler, 1441 Nixon street.
Joseph J. Brown, 1703½ Soles street, McKeesport.
Margaret Frey, 1424 Boquet street, McKeesport.
Frank G. Balistreri, 1621 Wickline lane.

PALMER STRIKALITE MATCHES

Mrs. Murry Nevin, 37 Bascom street.
John J. Killiany, Scottdale, Pa.
Laura Lee Kirkwood, 26 Rist street, Uniontown, Pa.
Rosanna Bush, Beattyville, Pa.
Mrs. Florence Vogt, 738 Third avenue, New Kensington Pa.
Mrs. J. J. Lanning, R. D. 2, Ellwood City, Pa.
J. C. Breva, 179 High street, Etna.
Mrs. H. A. Keatnig, St. Petersburg, Pa.
E. A. Kaelin, 3750 East street.
Mrs. R. S. Aidary, 411 Lloyd street.
J. G. Mangel, Jr., 7153 Penn avenue.
Edward H. McDermott, 505 Emerson street, Vandergrift, Pa.
Mrs. George Taleff, 527 Seventh avenue, West Homestead.
C. J. Young, 6931 Reynolds street.
Isabel Friday, 5506 Ellsworth avenue.

MAX AZEN

E. C. Linn, Box 406 Fayette City, Pa.
Mathilda Sylvester, 527 Summerlea street.
Mrs. G. Todhunter, 545 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
John M. Kenna, 327 Arabella street.
Miss V. Shumaker, 129 Watkins avenue, Bellevue.
Edna Kloos, 404 Chestnut street, Latrobe, Pa.
Mrs. A. P. Weir, 530 Howard street, East Pittsburgh.
Miss A. R. Spiegle, 226 S. Millvale avenue.
Mrs. Irene K. Harris, 527 Summerlea street.
Alexander McCulloch, 718 Walnut street, Donora, Pa.
Miss Ida Piffaretti, Box 204, Claysville, Pa.
Mrs. Mary McMullen, 210 June way, Braddock.
Bess Yanda, 1043 Steuben street.
Mrs. J. F. Donaghy, 1032 Ridge avenue, Coraopolis.
Miss Elsie Jones, 62 Harvold avenue, West View.

C. A. MICHEL CO.

Miss M. E. Bateman, Box 18, East Liberty Station.
Peggy Hutchinson, 2608 Shady avenue.
B. W. McCarron, 2120 Sarah street.
Mrs. Albert Foster, 7914 Inglewook place.
Mrs. Mary Small, Avonmore, Pa.
W. W. Minehart, 506 Fifth avenue, Brownsville, Pa.
Thomas Scally 908 Eleventh street, New Brighton, Pa.

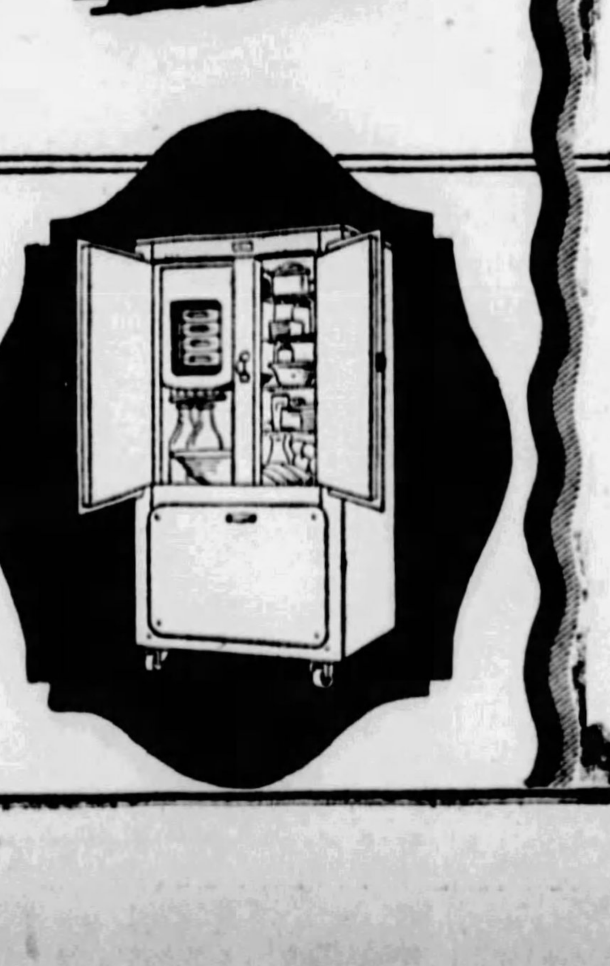
(Continued on Page 16, This Part.)

When a change in Weather "Cuts no Ice!"

IN cold weather or warm a good refrigeration system is essential to the home, because food, if it is to be wholesome, must be kept constantly at a temperature below 50 degrees.

Some people, careful of refrigeration in summer, grow lax in the cooler months, believing that by keeping food outside or in window boxes it will keep sufficiently cold. It has been proved, however, that in this variable climate there are but an average of six days in the year when food can be perfectly preserved outside.

So it "cuts no ice" if it's cold outside. Get the habit of perfect refrigeration by having an electric refrigerator or a well-insulated ice box filled with ice in your kitchen. The result will be less waste and a saving in the long run!



DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Kelvinators and Frigidaires are displayed and on sale at the

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 Sixth Ave. 613 Liberty Ave.
and at Eight other Convenient Locations

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS SPURTS UP ON LOCAL MARKET

Stock Jumps 6 Points to 66 and Finishes Week at 65. Glass Active.

Another sudden advance in Lone Star Gas took the Fourth avenue trading community by surprise Friday and furnished the sensation of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange.

For a month or so prior to Friday the stock had displayed a noticeably firm tone, but its advances had been of moderate proportion except in one session during October, when it ran up about 2 points in one day, a rather unusual occurance in an issue whose movements are customarily measured by fractions. Friday, however, the full effect of the last few weeks' accumulation was demonstrated. Starting around 60 the stock gave no indication in the early part of the session that its movements for the day would be any different from the fluctuations noted during the three previous sessions of the week. In the late Friday session the fireworks were set off when several orders to buy good sized blocks of the stock at the market found none for sale in large quantities. The price immediately began to rise and culminated in an exciting close with the quotations jumping as much as a half point between sales. It reached its top yesterday at 66 and finished the week at 65, a net gain of 6 points.

MERGER RUMORED

No special news had reached the street during the week, but those concerned with the market were aware that the Crawford interests, who control Lone Star, were identified with the organization of the new Western Public Service Company in conjunction with other important oil and gas interests including those officials of the Ohio Oil Company, Prairie Oil and Gas and Columbia Gas and Electric. While nothing official was learned as to the actual reason for the current spurt in the stock, the traders, in the absence of official news, jumped to the conclusion that the advance was predicated on developments in connection with the formation of Western Public Service. This guess was strengthened by concurrent upturns in Ohio Oil and Columbia.

One rumor in the street was that a holding company is to be formed to take over the gas businesses of the companies mentioned above and that Lone Star, by reason of its splendid record and its present enviable position in the industry, will go into the transaction at a figure well above recent selling prices. One of the previous rumors on Lone Star was that it might be taken over by Columbia, but this idea has been discredited by the street gossips because the entrance of Ohio Oil and Prairie into the picture. A link-up of Lone Star, Ohio and Prairie would bring together three of the most prominent factors in the industry, serving practically the entire midwest and Rocky Mountain regions. During 1927 and the early part of this year Lone Star carried out a huge expansion and improvement program involving approximately $35,000,000. Benefit of these improvements and expansions are expected to show in the 1928 earnings which probably will disclose much larger net earnings than the $3,829,901 reported for 1927. There are 1,459,324 shares of stock now outstanding.

TENDENCY UPWARD

Throughout the market the tendency of the active stocks was upward during the week. A few issues sagged back but for the most part the stocks showing declines as compared with the previous Saturday were handled in small volume and their recessions were due more to lack of demand than to pressure of sales. The new Pittsburgh Plate Glass was fairly active but its range was narrow and the week's change was fractional. Westinghouse Electric did not appear in the market here but where it sold up to new high ground on a heavy turnover, reaching the top figure in yesterday's short session. Airbrake was stronger but more in reflection of the general strength elsewhere than for individual reasons. On the other hand, Electric's upturn was a direct response to the announcements of electrification programs announced by Pennsylvania and other railroads.

One other new high record, in addition to that of Lone Star, was established in the local list during the week. This was in Pittsburgh Steel Foundry preferred which reached a new top of 85¼. Less than 100 shares changed hands, however. Dealings in the Arkansas Gas issues dropped off noticeably but the prices held steady to firm with the common closing the week with a gain of ⅜ and the preferred finishing ⅛ higher. Oils were stronger with the widest move being in Pittsburgh Oil & Gas, which at one time showed a gain of almost 66 per cent, or from $3 a share to $4.87.

Dividends Declared.

Atlantic Refining Company new common, 25 cents initial quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record November 21. This places the new stock on a $1 annual basis and is equivalent to the $4 annual basis on which the old stock was receiving dividends prior to the four-for-one split-up.

California Petroleum Company, 25 cents quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record November 23. All but a small percentage of the California Petroleum stock is owned by the Texas Corporation.

Oklahoma Gas & Electric preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record November 30.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company common, $1 quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, both payable December 1 to stock of record November 12.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 10, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
270	A W Gl Mch	26	26	26	0
1465	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	3½	3⅝	0
305	Armstg Cork	58	58	58	+1
125	Carnegie Met	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
125	Devonian Oil	9	9	9	0
110	H-W Refract	55	55	55	+ ½
1897	Lone Star Gas	‡66	65	65	+1
10	May Drg Strs	27½	27½	27½	0
25	Nat Firprf pfd.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
250	Pgh Oil & Gas.	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
680	Pgh Pl Glass	72	71	71½	+ ½
50	Salt Crk Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
20	Un Stl Cast	28	28	28	— ½
50	Wav Ol "A"	34	34	34	0
50	Wm Zoller	48	48	48	0
640	Ark Gas pfd	7½	7½	7½	0
20	Follsb pfd	99	99	99	+ ½
50	Sub Elect dev	22	22	22	0
6142					

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	A Vt Prod	15	15	15	—1⅛
445	A W G Mch	26	26	26	0
7615	Ark Nat Gas	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
555	Armstg Cork	58	57	58	0
200	Blaw Knox	128	127	127	—2
2870	Carnege Met	23½	22	22¾	+ ¾
200	Cent O Steel	22½	22½	22½	0
4032	Ark Gas pfd	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
30	Consol Ice pfd	25	25	25	— ¼
570	Devonan Ol	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
220	H-W Refract	55¼	54½	55	0
150	Ind Brew	2⅜	2	2	— ⅜
40	Follsb pfd	99	98½	99	+ ½
40	J & L Stl pfd	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	+ ⅜
11732	Lone Star Gas	‡66	58¾	65	+6
80	May Drg Strs	27½	27½	27½	0
460	Nat Frprof	8	7½	8	+ ½
680	Do preferred.	23	22	22⅞	+1⅜
50	Jos Horne	38	38	38	0
100	Pgh Brew pfd	8	8	8	0
27	Pgh Coal pfd	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¾
2315	Pgh Ol & Gas	4⅞	3	4½	+1½
2215	Pgh Pl Glass	72	71	71½	+ ½
65	Pgh Scr & Blt	54	54	54	— ¼
50	Pgh Stl Fdy	32	32	32	0
90	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	‡85¼	85¼	85¼	+1¼
350	Salt Crk Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
100	Std Pl Glass	4½	4½	4½	—1
335	Std Santy	37	36⅞	37	+ ¾
41	Un Storage	42	42	42	0
640	Un Eng & Fdy.	44	43	44	+1
400	Wav Oil "A"	34½	33¼	34	0
29	W Penn Rys pfd	101	101	101	0
222	West Air Brake	46	45¼	45½	+2
150	Wm Zoller	48	48	48	—1½
10	Do preferred.	102	102	102	+1
10	With Steel	30	30	30	0
50	Std Pl Gl pr	30	30	30	0
830	Sub Elec dev	22	20¾	22	+ ½
100	Wiser Oil	16½	16½	16½	— ½
5	First Nat Bank.	400	400	400	—5
20	Mon Nat Bank	410	410	410	+50
20	Un Steel Cast	38	28	28	— ½
38153					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$ 9000	Ind Brew 6s	72	72	72	0
1000	Pgh Brew 6s	94	94	94	0
5000	Pgh B & L E 5s	102½	102½	102½	+2
$15000					

‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	...	200
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Diamond National	100	560	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	140	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	400	...
Keystone National	100	290	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	75	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	715	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	280	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Machine	100	26	30
Do preferred	100	...	50
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3½	3⅝
Do preferred	10	7⅜	7½
Armstrong Cork	0	57	58
Carnegie Metals	10	...	23
Central Ohio Steel	0	22½	...
Do preferred	100	92½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Do preferred	50	...	25⅞
Devonian Oil	10	8½	9
Har-Walk Refract	100	54	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	15½	...
Joseph Horne	0	38	40
Do preferred	100	102	105
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	64	64¾
May Drug Stores	0	27¼	28
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12½
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	22¾	23
Penn-Federal pfd	100	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	33	35
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	4	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	71	71½
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	...	54½
Pgh Steel Fdy	0	...	35
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5¾	6
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	36	37
Suburban Elec dev	0	21¾	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44	46
United States Glass	25	11	12
West Penn Rys pfd	100	...	102
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	45⅞	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	16	17½
Witherow Steel pfd	100	74	76

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	72½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Ark Nat Gas com	3½	10 Har-Wlk pfd	110
25 Ark Nt Gas pfd.	7¼	18 A W G Mch pfd.	49
10 Pgh Pl Glass	70½	10 Rch Byntn pfd	MKT
100 San Toy Min	.04	15 Rch Byntn pfd	33½
10 Std Santy com	36	15 Un Steel Cst com	29½
2 With Steel com	29	10 W Penn Rys pfd	102
50 Pgh Pl Glass	71	1 W Penn Rys pfd	MKT
20 Pgh Pl Glass	71	2 Wiser Oil	19
20 May Drk Strs	27	50 A Vit Prd com	16
50 A W G Mch com	25	10 Webster Hall pfd	80
50 W Penn Rys pfd	101	90 Wm Zoller pfd	101
20 W Penn Rys pfd	101	45 A W Glass pfd	88
50 Un Eng & Fdy.	43	7 First Nat Bank	410
65 Un Eng & Fdy	43½	20 Blaw Knox com	130
10 McKin Mfg com	12¼	10 A Vit Prd pfd	88
		50 Alle Stl pfd	100
		15 Penn Fed pfd	98

Record Ingot Output Reached in October

By B. E. V. LUTY.

October made a new record in steel ingot production, with 4,647,891 gross tons of Bessemer and open-hearth ingots reported, making for 27 working days a daily rate of 172,144 tons. The previous record for a month's total was 4,535,272 tons, in March, 1927, while the previous record in daily rate was 172,103 tons, last April.

Gains over the record year, 1926, are familiar as the first half of this year gained 3 per cent. The remarkable feature is that this half of the year is running higher, the regular thing being for the second half to be the lighter. Both September and October have run 10 per cent above the same months in 1926. Making a liberal estimate for seasonal decrease this month and next from the October rate the calendar year total production of all ingots will be 50,000,000 tons, or 14 per cent above 1927 and 6½ per cent above 1926, the record year. This gain over the record year would be made by 3 per cent in the first half and 10 per cent in the second half, giving the year a strong finish with a very favorable augury for 1929. The performance adds another point to the argument that presidential years are not necessarily poor years in trade.

NO "BOOM" SEEN

No post-election "boom" in steel is presaged. Such a performance would involve a gain over the recent pace, and that pace already involves gains, due largely to unusual steel consumption in the manufacture of automobiles and farm implements, which will hardly sell better just on account of the election, and in line pipe for natural gas lines, which have to be financed, and the financing is not made easier by high money rates attributed by most observers to the activity in the stock market. Presumably the steel market will simply pass through its usual seasonal phases, being relatively quiet for a few weeks and then showing more buying, for delivery after January 1, but with lighter production, as buyers wish to minimize the January 1 inventory.

The fact that steel production has been at close to capacity, a 91-per cent operation being reported for October, has created hopes that some extra demand might develop to convert the situation into a sellers' market. For weeks there have been persistent predictions that the railroads would buy freight cars much more freely, and in the last week there has been reported from Chicago a survey showing 9,620 freight cars under inquiry, with prospects that inquiries will soon be issued for 40,000 more. Under the Transportation Act of 1920 the railroads have gotten entirely out of their old buying habits. In recent years they have bought cars only when car shops and steel mills were very anxious to secure business and quoted prices accordingly. In the last three years freight car building has averaged about 6,000 cars a month, which would consume steel at a rate equal to no more than 3 per cent of the present rate of production. If 50,000 freight cars really are bought, production would do well to be 10,000 cars a month, which would take 5 per cent of the steel.

RAIL BUYING DROPS

Railroads whose rail purchases a year ago can be identified have bought on the present movement 760,909 tons, against 824,440 tons a year ago, showing 7.6 per cent decrease. Recent orders include 191,550 tons by the New York Central, 159,600 tons by the Pennsylvania, 48,000 tons by the St. Paul and 5,000 tons by the Monon. The Pennsylvania options 70 per cent in addition to the stated tonnage, while the stated tonnage of the New York Central is 70 per cent for specification and 30 per cent placed under option. Total purchases on this rail buying movement exceed 850,000 tons, the movement being about half over.

In the usual seasonal decline in automobile production, which started later than usual this year, the chief decrease has probably occurred already, production of cars and trucks, United States and Canada, having been officially reported at 492,601 for August and 434,915 for September, while the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimate for October is 397,000. Ford production will continue increasing and bodies at least are being made for the new Chevrolet model.

As noted a week ago, steel company earnings did not make a favorable showing in the third quarter, as with substantially identical tonnage they did not gain over second quarter, except in the special case of the Steel Corporation with its profits from moving Lake Superior iron ore, so that no increase in billing prices was indicated. Finished steel shipments have been almost exactly the same in the three quarters of this year, but indications now are that the fourth quarter will do the unusual thing by bringing an increase, perhaps as much as 5 per cent. Billing prices undoubtedly average a trifle higher and thus a gain in earnings is presaged.

PRICES HOLD FIRM

Prices have been holding firmly in all the finished steel markets. Present indications are that there will be higher prices for first quarter in sheets and strips, with an attendant advance in semi-finished steel, the raw material of the detached sheet and strip mills, and with no material change in prices of other finished steel products. In bars, shapes and plates, with the same open market or asking prices, some low-priced tonnage will be worked off, slightly increasing the average billing price. This is the intention as recently visible, but steel has been doing so well that a sellers' market is a possibility and prediction in that case would be fruitless.

Pig iron prices continue to be marked up now and then in the various districts and the market consequently looks very strong, but there has been no large turnover at the higher prices. Merchant furnace production has run very light in the last three months relative to production by the steel companies. This helps to account for the recovery, but various merchant furnaces seem likely now to go into blast.

Scrap has declined in some markets, while in the Pittsburgh district it holds its own after the recent slight decline.

COTTON RISES AFTER SLUMP

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—A further decline under renewed liquidation and southern selling was checked by trade buying in the cotton market here today and prices rallied on covering with January selling up from 19.10 to 19.34c and closing at 19.32c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 6 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at 8 to 14 points lower. Active months showed net losses of about 10 to 16 points during the early trading under a continuation of yesterday's late selling. Prices later rallied on covering with December selling up to 19.40c and March to 19.32c, making net advances of 9 to 15 points on active positions and the close was within a point or two of the best.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 160,000 bales, against 168,000 last year and 250,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton 19.55c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.15	19.34	19.10	19.32
March	19.10	19.32	19.06	19.30
May	18.97	19.20	18.96	19.17
July	18.83	19.08	18.82	19.01
October	18.85	18.79	18.55	18.78
November	.....	.....	.....	19.31
December	19.21	19.40	19.16	19.37

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 6 to 10 points. January, 18.82@18.83c; March, 18.79@18.81c; May, 18.68@18.69c; July, 18.51c; October, 18.25c bid, 18.28 ask; December, 18.75@18.76c. Spot steady; 8 points up; middling, 18.66c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Cotton: Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.01; good middling, 10.76; strict middling, 10.61; middling, 10.41; strict low middling, 10.11; low middling, 9.86; strict good ordinary, 9.66; good ordinary, 9.36. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,900 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.02; January, 10.01. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 10.02; January, 10.01; March, 10.01; May, 10.02; July, 9.96; October, 9.72.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	3,242,650	5,002,900	1,418,460	1,872,000	1,058,800
Sales, bonds (add 000)	6,262	10,374	4,471	9,499	5,467
Average, 20 rail stocks	148.29	146.08	142.20	140.45	139.41
Average, 30 industrials	265.58	263.05	254.16	249.13	194.11
Corn	84½c	.84	.82¼	.79⅜	.87
Wheat, Chicago	1.14¼	1.14⅞	1.14⅝	1.15⅞	1.27⅞
Sugar	.....	2.05	.....	.....	2.92
Cotton, New York	19.31	19.20	19.04	19.16	19.93
Copper, per pound	16.00	16.00	16.00	15.25	13.50
Steel billets, per ton	32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84½	4.84⅝	4.84⅜	4.85⅛	4.87⅝
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.90⅝	3.90⅝	3.90⅜	3.90⅛	3.92⅞
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.73½	5.73⅝	5.23⅜	5.73⅝	5.43⅝
Marks	23.82½	23.82¼	23.82¼	23.80½	23.86
Call money	.....	6½-7	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	7-6⅞	.....	.....	.....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 99.9	Oct., '28. 98.8	Nov., '27. 96.7	May, '20. 163.3	1926. 100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	1,011,900	221½	+ ⅜	218¼	132	*$13.42	¶$7.50	3.41%
Sinclair	711,500	43⅜	+ 1⅛	28¼	15⅜	†$ .89	....	....
Transcontinental	533,800	12½	+ 3⅜	8½	8⅜	‡	....	....
Anaconda	515,400	96¼	+ 7¼	82¾	48	†$ 3.37	$4.00	4.16%
Barnsdall A	431,100	51⅜	+ 7⅛	38⅝	24½	‡$ .80	$ .50	.97%
Std. Oil of N. J.	406,300	51⅞	+ 3⅝	45⅝	40⅛	†$ .52	$1.00	1.89%
U. S. Steel	388,500	164⅜	+ 3½	164⅝	139⅝	*$ 8.17	$7.00	4.26%
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	366,000	24½	+ 5⅜	15⅞	13½	*	....	....
Chrysler	337,800	128⅜	+ 2⅜	131¼	56¼	†$ 6.55	$3.00	2.34%
Kennecott	330,900	139⅛	+16⅜	104¼	79⅛	†$ 6.23	$6.00	4.30%
Nevada Cons.	308,200	34⅞	+ 4⅛	27¼	16¼	‡$ 1.18	$1.50	4.29%
Mex. Seaboard	295,700	50⅝	+12⅜	34½	4½	†	....	....
General Elec.	259,700	184	+16¼	167	130⅛	‡$ 3.30	$4.00	2.16%
Superior Oil	255,000	11⅞	+ 1⅛	8	3⅜	‡	....	....
Std. Oil N. Y.	242,900	37½	+ 1½	35⅛	40⅛	†$ .67	$1.60	3.99%
Warner Bros.	240,800	134	— 3	107	15	§$ 4.98	....	....
Vanadium	219,300	108	+21¼	81½	51⅝	‡$ 2.57	$3.00	2.78%
American Can	218,900	113⅜	+ 5⅜	110⅝	70¼	†$ 4.11	$2.00	1.76%
Shell Union Oil	216,500	35	+ 2⅜	28⅛	26⅛	*$ 1.54	$ .40	4.26%

*First nine months 1928. †1927. ‡First half 1928. §Year ended August 27, 1928. ¶Includes $2.50 extra.

PROSPERITY IN PGH. DISTRICT PROVES REAL

Earnings Reports of Large Corporations Show Material Increases Over Last Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The prosperity enjoyed by this district in the third quarter was real. It was more than pre-election talk—more than stock market propaganda. The figures are now available to prove it.

The quarterly earnings statements of eight large corporations, which have either a large share or all of their operations centered in this district, showed an increase of 43.4 per cent in net income in comparison with the third quarter of last year. The increase is particularly large because business was on the down grade a year ago while between June 30 and September 30 of this year it was being pushed up close to capacity.

The eight companies whose figures are available for comparison with a year ago represent five distinct industries so that they are fairly representative of what the entire Pittsburgh district has been doing.

In some cases, particularly in the steel companies, higher prices had much to do with the greater earnings. But this does not indicate that stockholders were the sole beneficiaries of prosperity. Higher steel prices were largely made possible by increased production so that industrial workers benefited from better employment conditions.

TWO SHOW LOSSES

Two of the eight companies reported losses both this year and last year. One of these showed a greater loss this year and the other a greater loss last year.

Of the six remaining profitable companies, all but one showed increases in earnings and in that single case the decline was small.

The Pittsburgh Steel Company and Spang, Chalfant & Co. reports could not be included in the totals since comparisons with a year ago were not available. But both of these showed large increases.

Most of the companies have practically all of their production centered here with the exceptions of United States Steel, Westinghouse Electric and Harbison-Walker Refractories. These three, however, have some of the largest plants in the district and their operations in other localities showed no great variation from the results obtained here, so that they are fully representative of Pittsburgh activity.

COAL REPORTS NOT IN

No quarterly statements are available from coal companies operating in Western Pennsylvania. In the September quarter of 1927 practically all of the large coal companies were showing losses. It is quite likely that losses would also be shown this year, although they would not be as large.

A table of net profits for the quarter ended September 30 of 1928 and 1927 follows:

	1928.	1927.
A. M. Byers	$ 498,860	$ 303,962
Harbison-Walker	1,228,000	893,000
Jones & Laughlin	4,504,905	2,607,031
Standard Pl. Glass	*117,910	*87,586
Superior Steel	*14,904	*32,608
West. Airbrake	1,720,113	1,735,825
Westinghouse Elec.	6,373,120	3,718,325
U. S. Steel	29,886,259	21,585,425
Total	$44,078,443	$30,722,374

*Loss.

Unfilled Tonnage Of Steel Increases

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(INS.)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation increased 52,662 tons in October to a total of 3,751,030 tons at the end of the month, according to the monthly reports of the corporation, announced at noon today.

Unfilled orders on September 30 aggregated 3,698,368 tons, while on October 31 of last year the advance business on the corporation's books totalled 3,341,040 tons.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	13⅜	*Phila Co	150
Am Stores	94⅞	Phila Co pfd	53⅛
El St Baty	94⅞	Phila R Tran.	53⅞
Fire As Phila	52	Do pfd	50
Harn & HrNY	56⅝	Reading	105⅝
Ins Co N Am.	82	Stanley Co Am	61
Lehigh Nav	162	Un Gas Imp.	152½
*Lehigh Val.	99⅛	York Rwys pfd	40
Penna R R.	65½		

*Bid.

NOTES AND COMMENT

ATLANTIC'S 25c DIVIDEND

The 25-cent quarterly dividend on Atlantic Refining new stock, announced after the close yesterday, was a keen disappointment to the trading and speculative element. The dividend represents no change from the $4 basis on the old stock prior to the four-for-one split-up. The effect of the action on the market price of the shares could not be determined as the news did not reach the Street until the market was closed. It was regarded as distinctly bearish, however, and the general opinion was that, had it been known earlier, there would have been heavy dumping of the shares. Criticism of the action was heard on many sides. Traders recalled that the company passed dividends last year when the oil business was in its depression. Earnings this year, however, have shown an astounding gain, and yesterday's complaints were to the effect that since dividends were passed in the lean year, the shareholders ought to be compensated out of the enormous profits reported by the company this year. The report for the nine months showed earnings at the rate of about $28 a share on the old stock for the full year and it was predicted that they would probably reach $30. This latter figure would be at the rate of $7.50 a share on the new stock. Atlantic old stock had a sensational rise of almost 150 points in the course of a few weeks prior to the announcement of the big earnings and four-for-one split-up and held the best part of the gain. Unless an explanation of the skimpy dividend reaches the Street before trading starts Monday, the opening dealings will be anticipated with more than usual interest.

TONNAGE REPORT BULLISH.

The stock market community paid little attention to the increase in unfilled orders reported by the United States Steel Corporation yesterday. Steel common held most of the previous session's sharp gain but as the tonnage figures did not reach the Street until after the close, the report, of course, could not be said to have had any influence on the day's movement in the stock. However, a bullish construction will probably be placed upon the report as it indicates that business continued to come into the mills in October despite the previous assumption that the rush to place orders prior to October 1, when the higher fourth quarter price schedules went into effect, would have a tendency to lighten buying last month. At the same time a high rate of operations and shipments in October added to the belief that the backlog would be reduced so that it is quite likely the Street will place a favorable interpretation on yesterday's figures. Unfilled orders of the corporation increased 52,662 tons in October, bringing the total at the end of that month to 3,751,030 tons. The increase over October 31, 1927, when unfilled orders were 3,341,040 tons, amounted to 409,990 tons. The unfilled tonnage has steadily mounted in recent months. The total at the end of September was 3,698,368, compared with 3,624,043 at the end of August and 3,570,927 at the end of July.

STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

That profits of Standard Oil Company of California this year are well in excess of 1927 is evidenced by recent action of directors in ordering a 50-cent extra dividend, in addition to the regular 62½-cent quarterly payment on the company's stock. The action was in line with expectations in local oil circles. California is one of the leading well-rounded oil units in the United States and enjoys a large business in the western coast area, and has developed its activities in Texas. Last year, despite the adverse oil conditions existing, it earned a balance of $3.19 a share on its capital stock and carried $7,151,445 to surplus from that year's results, after dividend payments.

COLUMBIA GAS AND ELECTRIC

Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended September 30 gross earnings of $103,922,080, compared with $96,746,522 for the same period in 1927. Total net earnings after operating expenses, taxes, reserves for renewals, replacements and depletion, amounted to $35,651,045, against $32,932,921 in 1927. Net earnings available for preferred and common dividends, after lease rentals, interest charges of subsidiaries, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and interest charges of the parent corporation, were $26,903,069, against $23,772,807 in 1927. Annual dividend requirements of 947,164 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock outstanding at September 30, are $5,682,984. For the nine months ended September 30 gross earnings were $78,111,997, against $70,512,767 in 1927, total net earnings and other income were $26,764,065, against $21,832,243, and net income available for dividends was $20,167,808, against $14,972,112. For the three months ended September 30 gross earnings were $20,356,916, against $18,026,372 in 1927, total net earnings and other income $5,011,713, against $3,852,230, and net income available for dividends $2,890,705, against $1,608,922. There are 3,372,677 shares of common stock outstanding.

CONVERTIBLES STRONG

The pronounced activity of the stock market has communicated itself to the bond market through the medium of convertible issues, which have in several cases advanced to record levels. The dmand for copper and oil bonds with convertible privileges was the outstanding feature of the week just closed. Buying interest is not wholly confined to speculative issues, as an urgent demand is evident for public utility and railroad issues, and their prices have already begun to reflect the favorable influence resulting from the success of the Republican party in the presidential election. With the election out of the way it is believed that the volume of new financing will approach a normal rate for the remainder of the year. The largest issue of railroad financing that has been offered for a long time was successfully absorbed this last week, namely, $50,000,000 Pennsylvania Company 4¾ per cent bonds at 99, to yield about 4.81 per cent. The unusual success of this issue should be a favorable influence toward the resumption of new financing on a broader scale than has prevailed since last spring.—A. E. Masten & Co.

RAILS AND WATERWAYS

In some quarters there has been a tendency to keep out of the long side of rails on the theory that the carriers will suffer from reductions in traffic if the plans for inland waterways are carried out. It is contended that water transportation will be at such a low cost that it will affect the rail systems. In this connection one authority on railroads asserts that stockholders need not fear the inland waterways. He points out that the carriers will get traffic handling supplies for the work as it progresses and when the waterways are finally finished business of the country will have outgrown the railroad capacity to such an extent that the roads will still have all they can carry comfortably.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

12 MONTHS.		
A. M. Byers Company	$5.19	$4.37
American Superpower Corp.	*2.34	3.28
Inter. Safety Razor Corp.	2.23	.96
National Battery Company	3.35	3.26
9 MONTHS.		
Colorado Fuel and Iron	1.30	7.09
Com. Inv Trust Corp.	*6.30	2.62
Cont Corp of Am (cl. B)	.73	.93
Eisenlohr & Bros, Otto	.08	.45
Grand Rapids Metalcraft	3.19	2.09
International Nickel Co.	4.72	2.28
Grand Union Company	.74	.45
Ludlum Steel Com.	3.06	1.49
Mack Trucks	6.05	5.96
Marlin Rockwell Corp.	*2.88	4.48
Radio Corp of Am	3.97	2.69
Scott Paper Company	3.01	2.53
Shell Pipe Line Corp.	1.34	1.10
Spicer Mfg Company	3.78	2.72
Thompson Co., John R.	3.73	4.61
Trico Prod. Corp.	3.42	3.17
Universal Pictures Co.	3.65	2.59

*Increased capitalization.

LOSS FOR BARNET LEATHER

Barnet Leather Company, Inc., reports a net loss of $99,884 for the third quarter of 1927. Net loss for the first 9 months of the year was $338,521 against net profit of $112,994 or $1.51 a common share in the first 9 months of 1927.

PUB HITS POWER RECORD

The electric generating load of operating subsidiaries of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, established a new peak in the history of the company last week, when a peak load of 389,000 kilowatts was reached. This compared with a previous peak of 372,500 kilowatts established on November 28, 1927.

CHICAGO MERCHANT OPTIMISTIC

President James Simpson, of Marshall Field & Company, of Chicago, who returned yesterday from Europe, said the outlook for 1929 is exceedingly bright, with prosperity in Europe and America very much in evidence. Business of Marshall Field, he said, is running considerably ahead of 1927.

President D. F. Kelly, of The Fair of Chicago, said earnings so far this year are considerably in excess of those for the same period last year. Nine months sales show a 5 per cent. increase over the first 9 months of 1927.

SHEET BAR PRICE RAISED

The advance in price of sheet bars from $33 to $34 announced by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and followed by other independents, presages a general mark-up in finished steel, Wall street believes. Already new buying has been stimulated by the prospective increase in rolled steel prices. Steel sheets are expected to move up an average of $2 to $3 a ton for the first quarter of 1929. The new price for sheet bars compares with a market of $32 for the third quarter.

GRASSELLI-DUPONT MERGER

Stockholders of the Grasselli Chemical Company have ratified the proposed merger with the DuPont interests. It was announced officially that Grasselli Chemical Company, an Ohio corporation, will transfer its entire properties and business to E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, after which the former will be dissolved. Assets and heavy chemical properties and business acquired from Grasselli Chemical Company, together with the assets and heavy chemical business of E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Company, comprising its pigment and heavy chemicals division will be transferred to a new company, the Grasselli Chemical Company, a Delaware corporation, on December 1, next.

BOND OFFERINGS DECLINE

New bond flotations during the week totaled $76,896,000, compared with $99,236,000 for the week before and $106,510,000 for the similar week a year ago. Offerings of new stock amounted to $38,460,000 against $87,375,000 for the previous week. While the election itself apparently had no real bearing upon the situation, inclusion of the holiday, which reduced the week to one of four days, tended to affect to a certain extent the aggregate of new offerings.

NICKEL'S FOURTH QUARTER

Indications are that fourth quarter earnings of International Nickel will at least equal the record showing of the previous quarter when net income was $3,218,249, or $1.66 a share on the common. This would bring the full current calendar year's return to approximately $11,500,000, equal to close to $6 a share, or double the present dividend rate of $3 per annum. In 1927 net was $6,046,545, or $3.30 on the common. This year's profits would be the highest since the fiscal year ended March 31, 1918 when net totaled $10,129,988. Already the first nine months net for this year of $8,304,770 is more than $2,200,000 ahead of the full year 1927.

TEXTILES DOING BETTER

In discussions of American prosperity it has been necessary to make three exceptions—agriculture, coal and textiles. The recent reports of the cotton tetile manufacturers, however, indicate a far more encouraging condition in this industry than for some time past. Not only has the market improved, but the relation of the industry to the market, as expressed in a better adjustment of production to demand, is on a more intelligent basis. The report issued this week, covering the production and sale of standard cotton cloths, indicates that sales were greater in October than ever before in any preceding comparable period. Sales during the month amounted to 401,953,000 yards, which is 41 per cent greater than the actual production of 284,899,000 yards. Actual shipments were 8 per cent greater than production, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 5.4 per cent less than at the beginning. Similarly, unfilled orders on October 31 amounted to 492,556,000 yards, an increase of 25.8 per cent as compared with the first of the month.

NEW JERSEY ZINC

New Jersey Zinc Company's September quarter net income of $1,983,469 is equal to $4.04 on 490,816 shares, against $1,812,431, or $3.69 a share, in the previous quarter and $1,610,106, or $3.28 a share, in the September, 1927 quarter. Nine months net was $5,444,928, or $11.09 a share, against $5,355,100 or $10.91 a share in 1927 period.

GAIN FOR EN. BRONZE

The General Bronze Corporation reports September quarter balance of $242,555 available for the common stock, or $1.35 a share, against $166,400, or 94c in previous quarter. For nine months to September 30, balance was $503,247, or $2.82 a share on the common.

PRICE OF LEAD REDUCED

American Smelting and Refining Company has reduced the price of lead 15 points to 6.35c a pound.

N. Y. CITY OFFERING CUT

The offering of City of New York securities scheduled for November 20 has been cut from the original $107,000,000, as advertised, to a total of only $55,000,000, due to failure of sinking fund commission to meet. The new amount will consist of $15,500,000 corporate stock for dock improvements; $13,500,000 for rapid transit purposes, and $26,000,000 of serial bonds, $21,000,000 of this being for school purposes and $5,000,000 for various purposes.

C. G. SPRING & BUMPER

The C. G. Spring & Bumper Company, ended the year on August 31, with a net loss of $225,589 compared with a net profit of $318,656 in the previous year.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS

The Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corporation reports for the first nine months of 1928 profit of $268,947 before federal taxes, but after ordinary taxes, charges and depreciation, against net loss of $48,751 in the first nine months of 1927.

ROYAL DUTCH RIGHTS

The Equitable Trust Company of New York announced that by virtue of the offering of 20 per cent of new ordinary stock in London, holders of record of November 19 of Royal Dutch New York shares will have the right to buy one new share at $15 a share for each five held. Rights expire January 2 and payment may be made at Equitable Trust.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 480. Sales, December, 509; April, 509; May, 509. Open market quotations (60 days basis), Shanghai steams—three dancers, 520. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 430; Japanese crack double extra, 510-A, 520.

Stock Exchange Is Closed Here Armistice Day

THE Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and banks will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice Day, a legal holiday in Pennsylvania. The New York Stock Exchange will be open as usual as will the New York Curb Exchange, the day not being a legal holiday in New York state. The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) will be closed. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hour on Tuesday.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, November 10, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.			
150 Lone Star	66	100 Ark Gas	3⅝
50 Do	66	100 Do	3⅝
50 Do	66	25 Do	3⅝
10 Do	66	100 Pgh P G	71
10 Do	65½	50 Pgh O & G.	4⅞
10 Do	65½	100 Ark Gas pf	7½
100 Do	65½	50 Waverly Oil	34
50 Do	65¼	100 Devonian O.	9
30 Do	65½		
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.			
140 Ark Gas pf	7½	20 Do	22
200 Do	7½	10 Do	22
50 Lone Star	65½	15 Pgh P G	71½
50 Do	65	15 Do	71½
35 Do	65	100 Do	71½
80 Do	65	150 Do	71½
30 Do	65	20 Do	72
300 Do	65	20 Do	72
20 Do	65	50 Salt Ck Oil	5¾
25 Do	65	100 Car Metals	23
100 Do	65	25 Do	22¾
50 Do	65	50 Zoller com	48
27 Do	65	10 Follansb pf	99
10 Do	65	10 Do	99
100 Do	65	100 Har Wal	55
100 Do	65	10 Do	55
25 Do	65½	200 Arm Cork	58
25 Firepf pf	22⅞	55 Do	58
140 Ark Gas	3⅝	100 AWGM	26
500 Do	3½	30 Do	26
20 Sub El Dev	22		
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.			
125 Lone Star	65	40 Do	72
50 Do	65	10 May Drug	27½
20 Do	65	200 Ark Gas	3⅝
25 Do	65	200 Do pref	7½
65 Do	65	10 U S C	28
10 Do	65	10 Do	28
25 Pgh P G	72	15 Devonian O.	9
125 Do	72		
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.			
50 Arm Cork	58	100 AWGM	26
50 Pgh P G	71½	40 Do	26
20 Do	71½	100 Pgh O & G.	4½
100 Lone Star	65	100 Do	4½
10 Do	65	100 Ark Gas	3⅝
20 Do	65	100 Do	3⅝
10 Do	65	10 Devonian O.	9

Hoover

The fifteenth annual report of the Secretary of Commerce states:

"One of the most profound modern tendencies is the swiftly expanding use of electric current, both in the household and in industry. We are adding ten or twelve percent to the output of electricity every year.... The electric stations are rapidly advancing in technical efficiency....

"There is little doubt that three times as much current is obtained from a given quantity of fuel at the present time as fifteen or twenty years ago."

United States Electric Light & Power Shares, Inc.

Trust Certificates, Series A

are secured by deposit with the Central Union Trust Company of New York of selected securities of electric light and power companies which serve over 100 of the largest cities, over 75,000,000 of the population, or over 60% of the population of the United States and every State in the Union.

Further details on request.

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American Securities Service

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Stocks Dash Upward In Record Half-Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The stock market lunged forward with unprecedented speed today, piling the greatest volume of sales in any short session in history. More than two dozen issues were lifted to record prices for the year or longer, a number of gains ranging from $5 to $23.

The ticker was hopelessly clogged endeavoring to follow the pace of trading, and ran for an hour and a half after the market closed, as traders crowded brokerage offices in anxious efforts to learn what had happened to their orders in the Deluge. Sales totaled 3,207,000 shares, in contrast to the previous Saturday record of 2,501,400 shares, made March 31.

Most sensational advances in history were scored by some of the technically cornered favorites with Montgomery Ward shooting through the 400 level to close to 407 for net gain of 23 points for the two hours. General Motors old jumped three points in a huge turnover. Radio continued to skyrocket and finished 12¾ higher, Vanadium gained 9½ and advances of from two to five points were numerous in other industrials. Canadian Pacific enjoyed outstanding place in the railroad group gaining over nine points while Central, Union Pacific and others added to theirs. Coppers and oils were also in better demand.

One of the most bullish developments was the announcement that President-elect Hoover leaves soon on a trip to South America. Wall Street regarded the visit as the first step in Mr. Hoover's program for expansion of American foreign trade. Bankers and business leaders long have recognized the huge potential possibilities of trade with South America.

Further heavy profit-taking was encountered in General Motors but the manner in which the stock was taken convinced the speculative community that its most powerful sponsors were confident that there would be further "good news" in coming months. However, in the meantime the winter season for the industry is starting, and this enhances desire to take profits in all the motor stocks. Chrysler continued to reflect the best absorption in the group. Steel showed inclination to steady around the high reached Friday while talk of coming splitup of the stock continued.

Strength in the rails reflected belief there would be less governmental intereference with consolidations. Individual influences were at work in the buying, also with Central, Baltimore & Ohio and others helped by expectations of larger dividend while Missouri Pacific responded further to belief that the recapitalization plan to take care of preferred dividends would be announced soon. Transcontinental was the most active in the oil group again due entirely to renewal of the same pool work that has been witnessed thereon on several occasions in recent years. Texas, Sinclair and other independents enjoyed better demand with Mexican Seabord strength following further reports of the promising outlook of the California holdings.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
		—A—								
85	36¼	A P & P 4	300	39	39	39	39	...	39	39¼
102½	76	Do pfd 6	100	79	79	79	79	−1	79	79½
410	195	Ad Expr 6	400	355	359	355	359	+9	350	360
65	11	Adv Rum	1100	48	48¾	47⅞	48⅞	+⅝	48½	48¾
69¾	34¼	Do pfd	200	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+¼	60½	61
5¾	2¾	Ah Lead	400	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛	3⅛	3⅜
86⅝	59	Air Red 3‡	300	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	−⅛	81½	82⅜
10	1	Al Jun	18400	8⅛	10	7⅝	10	+2¾	9⅞	10
240¾	146	Al C & D 6	400	231	234	231	234	+4	232	234
125¾	120½	Do pfd 7	200	123	123	123	123	+¾	122¼	124
141½	115¼	Allis-Chl 6	400	137¼	137⅜	137⅛	137⅛	+⅜	136	137
16¾	9⅛	Amal Lth	1500	11	11⅞	11	11⅞	+1¾	11½	11⅞
90	69	Do pfd	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	...	70	75
40¾	27¼	Am Crp 2	2800	39⅜	39½	39	39⅜	+⅞	38¾	39
23¼	15⅝	A Ag Ch	1600	19⅜	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛	19⅛	19⅜
76½	55⅝	Do pfd	1400	68⅜	69	68	69	+⅞	68½	69½
159½	74¾	A Bk Nt 2	1200	139½	140½	139½	140½	+4½	140⅜	140½
65⅞	60	Do pfd 3	...	61	61	61	61	...	60⅞	61
24½	14¾	Am Bt Sug	200	20	20	20	20	−¼	19	20
41	15⅜	A Bsh Mg	900	35¾	25½	35⅛	35¾	+¾	35¼	35½
49½	39⅞	A B S 1.60†	400	42⅞	42⅞	42½	42½	+¾	42¼	42½
26¼	10⅝	Am Br Bov	900	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	−¼	13¾	14
118⅝	70½	Am Can 2	38500	109¾	113½	109⅜	113⅜	+3⅝	113½	113¾
111½	88¼	A Cr & Fy 6	400	94½	95	94	95	+1	94	95
96⅝	46½	Am Chic 3	800	46½	47¼	46½	46½	−¾	46½	47¾
15½	11	Am D S .80	1800	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	...	11⅞	12
80¾	53	Am En T 3	400	72½	73	72½	73	...	73½	74¼
300¼	169	Am Ex 6	800	295¼	300¼	295¼	300¼	−¼	298	303½
53	22⅝	Am Fn Pwr	1900	51⅜	52	51⅛	52	+1	51	52
110	104⅝	Do pfd 7	100	108	108	108	108	...	108	108½
100	81	Do 2 pfd 7	400	97	97	96⅞	96⅞	−⅛	96½	97
15⅝	8¼	A H & L	100	9	9	9	9	+½	8½	9
81¾	59	A H Prd 3	100	75	75	75	75	...	75	76
46⅜	26	A I S2½‡	400	41½	41½	41½	41½	+⅛	41⅜	41¾
127½	71	Am Int 2	3800	122¾	124	122¼	124	+2	123½	124
11⅝	5¼	Am L Frnce	900	9⅜	9⅜	9	9	+⅜	8¾	9¼
136½	56¾	Am L Oil	400	136½	136½	136	136	+1	133	134
150	86½	Do pfd 7	400	145	150	145	150	+5	147	148
115	87	Am Loc 8	400	96½	97	96½	97	+½	96¾	97
180	129½	A M Fdy 4	700	173	173¾	172½	172½	...	172	174
53⅝	39	Am Met 3	3500	51	51⅞	50⅛	50⅛	−1⅛	50	51
90	45½	Am Pi pf	...	45½	45½	45½	45½	−1½	45¼	49
95	62¼	A P&L½1†	2500	90½	90⅞	90¼	90⅞	+¼	90¼	91
107¼	101⅝	Do 6% pf6	400	101⅝	101¾	101⅝	101¾	...	101⅝	101¾
176	130¼	Am Rad 5	600	173½	173½	171	172¾	−¼	170	171
138¾	110½	A Ry Ex 6	1100	126	126	125	125	−1	124	126
85	51¾	Am Rep	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	+1¼	69½	71
75	56	A S Rz 5‡	800	72⅝	72⅝	72⅛	72¼	+¼	72⅛	72⅝
45	27⅝	Am Seat 3	200	29	29	29	29	+¾	29	29¼
119	80	Am Shpbd 8	...	85	85	85	85	+¼	84¾	85
276½	169	A S & R 8	800	276	276	275½	275½	+1	275½	276
142	131	Do pfd 7	400	137	138	137	138	+1	138	138¼
174½	141	Am Snuff 12	200	171¾	171¾	171¾	171¾	+¼	170	171
70⅝	50⅜	A St Fdy 3	500	61⅞	62¼	61	61¼	+½	61	61½
81	55	Am Sugar	6500	78½	79⅞	78½	79½	+1½	78½	79½
211	172	A T & T 9	2400	188¾	188⅜	187	187⅞	+⅛	187¾	188
176	152	Am Tob 8	600	171¾	172	171¾	172	+1¼	171	171½
177	152	Do B 8	600	171¾	171⅞	171¾	171⅞	+⅛	171	171¾
126	115¾	Do pfd 6	400	119⅞	120	119⅞	120	...	119	120
141½	109⅞	Am Tp F 8	400	135	136	134	136	+⅞	137	138½
70⅝	52	A Wt Ws 1†	1800	61	61½	61	61¼	+¼	61	62
25	14	Am Woolen	1400	22¾	22¾	22	22⅛	−¼	22½	22⅝
62¼	39	Do pfd	1400	52⅛	53⅝	52⅛	52⅝	+⅜	52½	52⅝
19½	10½	Am W Pctf	600	14	14¼	14	14¼	−¾	14⅛	14½
57	6⅜	Am Z&Lead	1400	45⅞	46	44½	45	−⅞	44	46
117⅞	40	Do pfd	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	−1⅜	100	101½
97⅝	53¾	Anacon C4	31900	96	96¾	95⅝	96¼	−½	96½	96¾
39⅞	36½	Andes C.75	11800	39⅝	39¾	39	39⅝	+⅛	39½	39⅝
106½	55¼	Arch D M3	4500	105	106½	105	106½	+2¾	106	106½
97½	86⅝	Arm Dl pf7	200	92½	92½	92½	92½	...	92½	92¾
23½	11¼	Arm Ill A	2100	17⅞	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	−⅜	17⅜	17¾
13½	6⅝	Do B	400	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	...	8⅝	8¾
91½	67⅜	Do pfd 7	100	84	84	84	84	...	84	85
51⅜	35¾	Arnold Con	600	40¾	41	40¼	41	+¾	40	40¼
34⅝	25½	Art Metl 1½	700	30¼	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	+⅞	30¼	31
57⅝	40½	Aso DG2½	16800	54⅞	57⅝	54⅞	56½	+2⅜	56½	57
53⅜	37½	Assoc Oil 2	...	48	49	48	49	−2	47	50
197¼	132⅜	At T&SF 10	2800	195	195¾	194¾	195¾	+1¼	195	195¾
108½	102½	Do pfd 5	100	104	104	104	104	...	104	104¼
191½	157⅜	Atl C L 10	900	168	170	168	170	+4	169	170
59⅞	37⅛	Atl G&WI	200	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+⅝	48	49
65¼	38	Do pfd 3	600	61⅞	61⅞	61¾	61¾	−½	61½	63
68½	54¾	Atl Ref 4	14800	57⅛	57⅛	55⅝	55⅞	−1⅜	55½	55⅞
9¼	4	Austin Nch	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+¼	6½	6¾
75	58	Aus CA4.49	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	+1¼	61	61¼
17⅝	6½	Auto S Crp	100	13	13	13	13	+⅛	12¾	13½
37⅝	25	Do pfd 3	100	36	36	36	36	+⅛	35¾	36½
		—B—								
119⅞	103¾	B & O 6	27200	117⅞	117¾	116⅝	117¾	+1⅝	117½	117¾
84¼	61	Bng-Ar 3½	800	70	71½	70	71½	+2	71	71½
770	550	Bk Com 18	...	680	680	680	680	+2	..	..
52½	23½	Barnet Leat	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1¾	28½	29¾
52⅝	20	Brndl A.50	49000	52⅜	52⅝	51⅜	51⅞	+¼	51⅝	52
51½	20	Do B 2	6100	50	51⅛	50	51⅛	+⅞	51	53
23½	12¾	Beacon Oil	1800	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	−⅛	21¼	21½
22	13	Beld Hemy	100	14	14	14	14	+⅜	13⅞	14½
92½	82⅝	Belgian Nat Ry pr pf4.12	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	+½	84¼	84¾
102	53¾	Best & Co3	400	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	−¾	97	98
72½	51⅞	Beth Steel	11000	71	71¼	70¼	70¼	−½	70¼	70½
125	116⅜	Do 7% pf7	100	121	121	121	121	...	120	120½
117	87	Blum S pf	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	115¼
78⅝	65¼	Bon Ami 4	800	77	77¼	76¾	76¾	−¼	76¾	77
11⅝	5¼	Booth Fish	400	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝	−⅜	9½	10
67	41¼	Do 1st pf	600	62	66	62	66	+5¾	64	68
187	152	Borden Co6	1800	168	169½	168	169½	+2½	168	169⅞
23	8¾	Bot C M A	400	20	20	19⅞	20	...	19½	20
63¾	21¼	Briggs Mfg	13600	51½	51⅞	50⅞	51¼	−⅝	51¼	51½
9¼	1⅜	British Stel	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼	4¾	4⅞
75½	45½	Brock M T3	1500	74½	74⅝	73⅝	74	−1	73¾	74
77⅝	53⅜	Bkln Man 4	1500	65	66⅜	65	66	+1½	66	66½
93⅝	82	Do pfd 6	100	89	89	89	89	+½	88½	89⅜
55½	45¼	Br Shoe2½	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	...	47	48
62⅜	27½	Bruns Ter	500	34	34¼	34	34	+¾	34	34½
⅞	¼	Do rights	400	¼	¼	¼	¼	...	..	..
62⅜	27½	Bruns B C3	2000	51½	52¼	51	51½	−¾	51¼	51⅜
48¾	24½	Bucy & Eri	500	37	37½	37	37¼	+⅛	37	37½
55⅝	33⅜	Do cvpf2½	400	45½	45½	45½	45½	+¼	45	45⅝
105½	94	BR&P pf 6	...	101	101	101	101	+⅛	100¼	101
64½	32¼	Buf & Susq	100	59	59	59	59	+2	57	59
73	50	B Term 2†	600	67⅝	68	68	67½	...	67½	68
115	104⅞	Do deb 7	...	107	107	107	107	−1¾	106½	108½
11⅝	4⅛	B C & Zinc	800	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+⅛	9⅛	9¼
16⅝	8⅝	Butte & S2	2200	10⅝	10⅞	10½	10⅞	−¼	10⅝	11
67½	40	Butterick	200	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	+¼	42⅝	42⅞
165½	90½	Byers AM	1500	153⅝	158½	152⅝	152⅝	−3⅝	152½	156
99¾	65	By-Pr 2¾‡	2500	95⅝	98⅞	97	98	+2	97½	98
		—C—								
82⅝	68½	Cal Pckg 4	200	75½	75½	75¼	75½	−½	75	76
6⅝	1⅝	Cal Z & L	200	2⅝	3⅝	2½	2½	−⅛	2½	2⅝
171⅝	89	Cal & Arz6	1800	[illegible]	121⅝	120¼	120¾	−¼	[illegible]	122
47½	[illegible]	Cal & Hec1	4200	46	46⅝	45⅝	46	+½	45⅝	46
[illegible]	54⅞	CDGA 4½‡	1000	79¾	79⅞	79¾	79⅞	+⅛	79	79½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
52	41	Do pfd B	100	51	51	51	51	+2	49	51⅜
245	69	Wright Aer2	7200	196	199⅞	196	199⅞	+4⅞	199	200
84	63¼	Wrigly 3½‡	200	76	77	76	77	+1½	76	77⅛
		—Y—								
84½	63½	Yale & T 4	600	65	65½	65	65½	+1	65	66
42⅝	27⅝	Yel Tk&Cab	2400	35¾	35⅞	35½	35½	−¼	35½	..
106⅞	83½	Ygstn S&T 5	1000	95⅞	95⅞	95	95⅞	+1¼	95	95¾

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; §Partly stock; ¥2½% Quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock. Total sales 3,242,650 shares, against 5,002,960 on previous day, 1,418,460 a week ago, and 1,058,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 739,489,000 shares, against 451,936,900 a year ago, and 389,866,600 two years ago.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

1928 VIEWED AS GREATEST YEAR IN U. S. HISTORY

All Records of Production to Be Broken, Statisticians Believe.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Booming stock markets and uniformly favorable industrial and business reports had the effect of eliminating the usual pre-election gloom from the financial centers of the country this year. Though Wall street leaned heavily to the victorious Republican candidate as its choice for President, there was a general feeling that the business of the country was "safe" under the guidance of either candidate or either of the major political parties supporting them.

Banks and statisticians who have recently tabulated the results of the industrial year to date, are almost unanimously agreed that production in 1928 will show the greatest yearly aggregate in the history of the country, peace-time or wartime. According to the authoritative compilation of the National City Bank of New York, the following is a list of so-called "measures of business volume" which appear to be headed for peak records this year:

- Checks cashed at banks.
- Industrial use of electric power.
- Building construction.
- Steel production.
- Automobile production.
- Agricultural implement output.
- Copper production.
- Tin deliveries to mills.
- Cement production.
- Flour milling.
- Gasoline production.
- Industrial use of rubber.
- Industrial use of silk.
- Industrial use of chemicals.
- Rayon production.
- Cigaret production.
- Retail trade.
- Electrical appliances output.
- Airplane production.
- Motor boat output.

ONE OF BEST YEARS

Of particular significance is the high level of activity of the building, steel, and automobile industries. Reflecting as these industries do the activity of hundreds of dependent lines for which statistics are not available or whose figures are too small to be considered separately, their prosperity lends further emphasis to the claims of 1928 as one of the greatest years for American business.

The year in agriculture has likewise been one of large, if not record-breaking, production. Taking the October estimate of the Department of Agriculture as giving a fairly accurate idea of final yields, total production of all crops shows an increase of five per cent over that of last year and a substantial gain also over the five-year average.

Measured in dollars, the income of the American farmer this year should be close to nine billion dollars; including a billion dollars for wheat; two and a quarter billions for corn; the same for hay; three-quarters of a billion for oats and a quarter billion for barley. The cotton state will receive close to a billion and a half for the "southern staple" in the home and foreign markets.

RETAIL TRADE BOOMS

Though retarded by unseasonable weather, retail trade has been booming in all sections of the country. This has been reflected in the huge increases in earnings of the well-known mercantile concerns and the consequent rising prices for the stocks of representative companies, like Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck and Woolworth.

The steel industry at the close of October was operating at 86 per cent of capacity, after having touched 90 per cent earlier in the month, practically assuring a new high record of production for the year. In the Mahoning Valley of Pennsylvania all available open-heart steel furnaces have been active for the first time in history, not even excepting war days.

Automobile and tire factories are showing a seasonal tapering off from the highest levels of the year, but both industries will undoubtedly establish new high records in 1928. Output of passenger automobiles and trucks in September amounting to 413,722 vehicles was off 47,634 cars from the record total of August, but was 59 per cent greater than in September last year and the largest for any September on record. For the nine months ended September production already exceeded that for the entire year 1927.

TO CO-OPERATE ON OIL

A highly constructive development affecting the oil industry is the announcement that governors of 15 oil producting states have advised he Federal Oil Board of their readiness to co-operate in measures to control oil production and to reduce waste. This is in line with the constructive efforts of the oil corporation heads who have all along felt that they were not properly supported by the right authorities in the necessary work of oil conservation.

Collateral borrowing at the banks (brokers loans) continues to increase and the controversy over the significance of this increase in speculative borrowing widens.

There is a limit to the amount of credit which can be tied up in brokers loans without detriment to business and this limit will soon be reached, according to a number of prominent bankers here. Since the fall of 1927, the New York Stock Exchange's tabulation shows an expansion of close to $2,000,000 in collateral loans, with a new aggregate of approximately $6,000,000,000. The bankers disclaim responsibility for the marking up of interest rates in the call loan market, attributing that to competition among the borrowers. Some easing of the money market is expected after the turn of the year, but rates will undoubtedly remain high until that time.

(Copyright 1928, [illegible])

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Bond prices moved ahead today with only a minimum of interruption from week-end profit-taking, the bond market generally reflecting the buoyancy of the stock market. Total sales exceeded $6,000,000, a good half-day's business. Oils and Rails were prominent in the advance, but improvement was general with no group displaying undue heaviness.

Barnsdall 6s with warrants again led the oil group, touching a new top at 156¼ before yielding about half the gain. Trans-Continental Oil 6s also reached a new high at 107 and Simms Petroleum 6s, Pure Oil 5½s, Standard of New York 4½s and others closed as much as 2 points higher.

International Cement 5s were among the strong industrials, advancing into new high ground at 103. Liquid Carbonic 6s climbed 2 points to a new high at 152 and Goodyear Tire 5s, McCrory Stores 5½s, Remington Rand 5½s, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s, Container Corporation 5s, Dodge Brothers 6s and United Drugs of Delaware 5s made smaller gains. Tennessee Copper 6s advanced 2 points, but Anaconda and Andes Copper 7s closed fractionally lower.

Seaboard Air Line 4s, Third Avenue 5s, Florida East Coast 5s, some Interborough Rapid Transit issues and Western Pacific first 5s sagged under week-end profit-taking.

The foreign list was irregular and U. S. Government obligations mixed, with trading light in both lists.

Secondary rails were more in demand than the first grade liens, although both groups were fairly strong. Outstanding were Canadian Pacific 4s, Erie 4s, Peoria & Eastern first 4s, New York State Railway 4½s, Rock Island 4½s A, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s of 2,000 and Nickel Plate 5½s A.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.16	99.10	99.16
10	Do 4th 4¼s	101.1	101.1	101.1
5	Treas 4¼s '47-52	112.26	112.26	112.26

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Am Agr Chem 7½s	104½	104¼	104¼
8	Am Chain sf db 6s	97	97	97
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	98	98	98
10	Am Smelting 5s	101	100⅞	101
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅛	104	104
7	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Sao Paulo Cy 6½s '57	99¼	99¼	99¼
11	Do 8s '36	106¼	106¼	106¼
27	Do 6s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
21	Sax P Wk 7s '45	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1	Do 6½s '51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
22	Seine 7s '42	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
14	Soissons 6s '36	99	98⅞	99
1	Styria 7s '46	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Sweden 6s '39	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Do 5¼s '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Toh El P 6s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
21	Tokyo City 5½s '61	90⅛	90¼	90¼
1	Do 5s '52	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
13	Tokyo El L 6s '53	90⅞	90¼	90⅞
42	U S W 6½s '51A w	92½	92	92
10	Do 6½s '51 C w	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Do 6½s '51C ex-w	92¼	92¼	92¼
12	Up W Hy El 7s	98⅞	98½	98½
11	Uruguay 8s '46	108¼	108	108¼
15	Do 6s '60	98	98	98
11	Vienna C 6s '52	88	88	88

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The raw sugar market was steady today. It now develops that late on Friday about 30,000 bags of Cuban were sold from store to local refiners at 3.93c delivered, representing a further advance of 1-32d cent, but today 20,000 bags of Cuban were sold for November shipment to a local refiner at 3.89c.

While there was no change in refined prices today from 5.10c for fine granulated, two out-of-town and one local refiner announced that at the opening on Monday they would advance their list price 10 points to the basis of 5.20c for fine granulated, with others expected to follow. This upturn led to a little more active demand and a fair business was reported.

The futures market was closed.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	2	2	2
Arizona Com	5	5	5
Cal & Hecla	46½	46	46
Copper Range	25¼	25¼	25¼
East Butte	4½	4½	4½
Granby	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Isle Royale	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Mohawk	41	40	40
New Cornelia	42¼	42¼	42¼
North Butte	6½	5⅝	5⅝
Quincy	40½	40	40

GRAIN ADVANCE WIPED OUT BY LATE SELLING

Evening of Accounts for Double Holiday Discounts Gains; Corn Touches High.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Surprise over assertions that only 32,000,000 bushels of 1928 wheat have yet been exported from Canada had a bearish effect on grain late today. Earlier, all grain, corn in particular, displayed strength, with March and May deliveries of corn and March delivery of oats outdoing the season's high-price record.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak at ⅝@⅞c a bushel net decline, corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜c up, oats ⅛@¼c off and provisions varying from 2c setback to an equal advance.

Wheat price advances met with free selling today, and in the face of bearish Canadian estimates that market could muster only poor support from buyers as the day drew to an end.

Corn strength, which dominated wheat and oats much of the time today, was based to a notable extent on the United States government crop report showing that farm reserve stocks of corn are the smallest with one exception in 20 years. Furthermore, talk was current that high grading of new corn this season is likely to intensify the holding of corn by growers on account of expected agricultural relief measures at Washington. It was also asserted that use of the 1928 corn crop has been four weeks ahead of normal, and that fully 125,000,000 bushels of new corn have already thus been disposed of. Selling to realize profits, however, and to even accounts for the double holiday ahead virtually erased the day's gains in the price of corn, but contrasting with wheat left the undertone of the corn market firm.

Provisions were firm as a result of scattered buying and because of steadiness of the hog market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.14⅞	1.15½	1.14	1.14¼	1.14⅝
Mar.	1.20¼	1.20¾	1.19⅛	1.19¼	1.19⅞
May	1.23¼	1.23¾	1.22	1.22	1.22⅝
Corn					
Dec.	84¼	84⅞	83⅝	84½	83⅞
Mar.	87¼	87⅞	86⅝	86⅞	86⅞
May	89½	89⅝	88⅝	89	88⅞
Oats					
Dec.	44⅞	45⅛	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Mar.	45⅝	45⅛	45	45	45⅛
May	46	46	45½	45½	45⅝
Rye					
Dec.	1.02	1.02	1.00¼	1.00⅜	1.00⅝
Mar.	1.04¼	1.04½	1.03⅜	1.03⅜	1.03⅝
May	1.07	1.07	1.05⅞	1.05⅞	1.06
Lard					
Nov.	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.52	11.50
Dec.	11.67	11.67	11.60	11.60	11.62
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.05	12.07	12.05
Mar.	12.25	12.25	12.22	12.22	12.22
May	12.50	12.50	12.42	12.42	12.42
Ribs					
Dec.	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07
Jan.	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
Bellies					
Nov.	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87	11.87
Dec.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Jan.	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37

Wheat, No. 3 red, $1.27¼; No. 5 hard, 96c. Corn, No. 6 mixed, 80¼c; No. 3 yellow, 84½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 46¼c; No. 3 white, 43@44½c. Rye, No. 1, $1.06½; No. 2, $1.06½. Barley, 50@72c (quotable range). Timothy seed, $5.00@5.60. Cloverseed, $23.25@31.75. Lard, $11.55. Ribs, $12.00. Bellies, $12.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 10.—Flour—Unchanged. Shipments, 40,957 barrels. Brand, $29.00@29.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.09⅝@1.11⅝; December, $1.09⅝; May, $1.16½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 81@85c. No. 3 white oats, 39⅝@41⅝c. Flax—No. 1, $2.22⅝@2.31⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 10.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.42@1.43. Cloverseed—Cash domestic, old, $17.90; cash domestic, new, $18.10 asked; December domestic, new, $18.15 asked; January domestic, new, $18.50 asked; February domestic, new, $18.60 asked; March, $18.70 asked. Cash imported, old, December and January, new, $13.00 asked; others unchanged.

Atlantic Refining Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The Atlantic Refining Company today declared an initial quarterly dividend of 25c on the new stock, created by the recent 4-for-1 split-up, placing it on a $1 annual basis, which is the equivalent of the $4 basis of the old stock. The dividend is payable December 15, to stock of record November 21.

Standard Oil Stocks

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	18⅝	18⅞	18½	18⅞
Borne-Scrym	$100	44	44⅞	44½	50
Buckeye	50	67½	70	66	67⅞
Cheesebrough	100	145	145½	145	150
Cumberland	100	80	85	75	85
Eureka	100	65½	68	87	88¼
Galena	100	7⅝	9	7⅝	9
Do old pfd.	100	83	85	83	85
Illinois Pipe	100	255	260	260	263
Indiana Pipe	50	82⅝	83	81	83½
Nat. Transit	12½	24⅛	24½	23	23½
N Y Transit	100	70	73⅝	72½	75
Northern Pipe	100	61½	62	61½	62
Ohio Oil	25	71	72	64	65⅝
Int Petrol	£1	50⅞	51¼	49½	49⅝
Penn Mex	25	27	46	36	39
Prairie Oil	100	55	55¼	59	59½
Prairie Pipe	100	220	221	217	218
Solar Refing	100	212	220	200	202½
Southern Pipe	100	15	15⅛	15½	15[illegible]
So. Penn Oil	100	68	69	65½	66¼
So'west Pa P	100	85	89	80	84
S O Indiana	25	84	84½	80⅝	80⅞
Do Kansas	25	23	23⅝	22	22½
Do Kentuck	25	152	153	156	156½
Do Ohio	100	97	98	92⅝	93⅝
Do Ohio pf	100	117	120	118	119½
Swan & Finch	100	20	22	20	22⅝
Vacuum	25	89⅝	90½	84⅝	85⅝
S O Nebraska	100	50	51½	46½	47½
Imperial Oil	25	94	95	94½	95

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.60
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.60
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.50
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.40
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.65
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.52
Wooster	1.47
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	17c

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, 18.40; March, 18.30; May, 18.50. Futures closed irregular: December, 18.10; March, 18.30; May, 18.40. Spot smoked ribbed, 18⅜.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 10.—Turpentine firm, 55¼c; sales 205; receipts, 251; shipments, none; stock, 26,193. Rosin, firm; sales, 1,179; receipts, 1,063; shipments, none; stock, 110,243.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 8.35; K, 8.45; M, 8.55; N, 8.65; WG, 9.75; WWX, 10.40.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Steel prices unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Continued heavy buying which lifted scores of issues to new high ground and enabled many to resist the customary week-end profit-taking gave the curb market today the busiest half-day session in history. Total sales were 1,086,900 shares, as compared with 1,074,900 on October 20 last, the previous high. The ticker closed 40 minutes after the market.

Bullish buyers were not at all selective in their purchases and a wide assortment of stocks advanced 5 to 10 points. A few yielded to belated selling pressure.

Oils were prominent in the advance, with Barnsdall rights, American Maracaibo, Ohio, Standard of Kentucky, Cities Service and Solar Refining among issues invading new high territory.

Among issues to establish new tops were Safeway Stores, Massey Harris, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Aviation Corporation, Filenes & Sons, DeForest Radio, Peoples Drug Stores, Columbia Graphophone (new), General Cable warrants, Henney Motor, General Mills, St. Regis Paper, Syracuse Washing Machine, Sharon Steel Hoop and Duplan Silk.

Utilities joined the advance, with Central States Electric and Northeastern Power touching new tops and Electric Bond and Share, Electric Investors, American Gas and Electric, Puget Sound, United Light and Power A and others rising 1 to 4 points.

Among the few weak spots were Deere & Co., which slumped more than 8 points, Copeland Products 4, Neisner Brothers, united Verde Extension, Transcontinental Air Transport, Paramount Cab, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Fairchild Aviation, Freshman Company and Auburn Auto.

Arrangements were made today for the sale of a curb market seat at $140,000, a new high prize and $5,000 above the last sale.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1500	Acoustic Prod	19⅝	19	19
700	Adams Millis	34⅝	31¼	31¼
200	Aero Supply B	37½	37½	37½
100	Allies & Fisher	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2100	Allied Packers	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
800	Allison Drug B	5	4⅝	5
100	Alpha Port Cem	47	47	47
100	Alum Co Am	137½	137½	137½
200	Do pref	107	107	107
300	Am Arch	49½	49½	49½
200	Am Baking A	50	49⅝	50
100	Am Br Bov B	9	9	9
250	Am Cigar	146	145	145
1000	Am Commander	.04	.04	.04
100	Am Com Alc	86	86	86
1800	Am Cont Oilfields	.78	.76	.76
1000	Am Cyan B	45⅝	44	44
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Nipp El Pow 6½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Prussia FS 6½s '51	96½	96½	96½
1	Do 6s '52	90½	90½	90½
6	Rio Grande 7s '67	97	97	97
12	Russian 6½s '19	15¼	15	15¼
24	Do ctfs NC '19	15	14½	15
5	Do 5½s 1921	14½	14½	14½
3	Do 5½s ctf 1921	14½	14½	14½
2	Saarbrueck 7s '35	100	100	100
4	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	95½	95½	95½
1	Santiago Chile 7s '49	100	100	100
74	Serb Crt Slov 7s '62	85½	85	85½
6	Stinnes 7s A '36 w	90	90	90
1	Uni El Sv 7s '56ww	92¼	92¼	92¼

Sales stocks, 1,096,900 shares.
Sales bonds $1,442,000.

RETAIL SALES SHOW PICKUP

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

A gradual improvement is noted in retil sales of seasonable merchandise, with not much change apparent in the sales of jobbers, whose business averages somewhat below normal, as a whole. A fairly good demand has been noted for bedding. Winter underwear and kindred items, but orders are rather small, as a rule. Sales of women's wear are slightly higher, and men's and boy's clothing is moving in moderate volume. Orders for shoes average small, and business in that line is not up to normal. There is a fairly good demand for building materials and lumber, but competition for business is keen, and dealers find profits small. Seasonal lines of hardware are moving in moderate volume. Grocery jobbers are transacting a fair volume of business, but complain that chain stores are reducing the total sales in this section. Confectionery and tobacco jobbers report business only fair.

Industrial operations are at a higher rate than they were a year ago, steel producers particularly averaging considerably better than last fall, although some lines are falling off slightly. Demand for both window and plate glass continues in excess of that of a year ago, and production is at a higher rate, with prospects viewed optimistically. Electrical equipment manufacturers are doing somewhat better, and the demand for radio equipment has been quite active. Orders for sanitary equipment are fairly good, although some distributors report business not up to normal. Crude oil production shows little change.

Bituminous coal is being produced at a rate which is more than ample to take care of current demand, although buying is somewhat better, particularly for domestic requirements. Prices still are low, and not very profitable to the average producer. Western Pennsylvania grade run-of-mine coal is quoted as follows, per net ton at mines: Steam coal, $1.40@1.80; coking coal, $1.50@1.75; gas coal, $1.75@1.90; steam slack, 80@90c; gas slack, $1.00@1.20, and domestic sizes, $2.50@2.75.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Butter, 90 score, 48@48½c; 89 score, 46½@47c. Live poultry, fowls, white leghorns, fancy large, 25@27c; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, 29@30c; mixed colors, 26@28c; leghorns, 22@28c; old roosters, 22@23c. Eggs, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Butter firm; receipts, 11,804 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 51¼@51½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 7,829 cases; Pacific Coast extra, 66@69½c; do first to extra first, 37@65c. Cheese firm; receipts, 97,048 pounds. Poultry, dressed, easy; live steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Butter higher; receipts, 7,965 tubs; creamery extras, 48½c; standards, 47¾c; extra firsts, 46½@47½c; firsts, 44@45½c; seconds, 41@43c. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 3,555 cases. Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 3 cars; prices unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 10.—Close: Flax on track, $2.24⅝@2.29⅝; arrive, $2.24⅝; November, $2.24⅝; December, $2.25⅝; May, $2.31.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$32,058,213.63	$13,670,410.48
Week ago	34,948,347.40	14,006,778.62
Year ago	42,109,074.54	22,110,606.89
For the week (5 days)	163,142,564.30	67,680,878.81
Prev. week	194,638,915.12	81,080,167.60
Same week last year (4 days)	135,440,648.02	61,192,764.41

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Foreign exchanges steady. (Quotations in cents): Great Britain, demand, 484⅝, cables, 484 25-32; 60-day bills on banks, 480 7-16; France, demand, 3.90⅝, cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜. Demand: Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.10½; Norway, 26.63; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.24; Spain, 16.12; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60⅝; Argentine, 42.18⅝; Brazil, 11.95; Tokyo, 46.50; Shanghai, 64.20; Montreal, 99.89 1-16.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average) $24,435,000, increase. Time deposits (average) $8,020,000, decrease. Clearing week ended November 10, $6,575,173,187. Clearings week ended November 3, $8,933,470,759. Clearings this day $1,489,032,134.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and generally featureless, with trading of an evening up variety for the week-end and Armistice Day adjournment on Monday. Commission house liquidation of the nearby positions continued to be absorbed by refiners against sales of the later months. Final prices were 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales 2,400 barrels. Prime crude, $7.87½; prime summer yellow spot, $9.00; December closed $9.70; January, 9.82; March, $9.98; May, $10.15.

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A Pennsylvania tax free First 5% Bond at 98½ and accrued interest, to yield 5.08.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Corn Products Refining Co.

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Treasurer for large manufacturing corporation. Must be experienced in handling financial affairs running into large figures. Pittsburgher with some banking or investment banking experience preferred. Should be experienced in going over cost sheets, operating statements and sales comparisons. Write Sun-Telegraph, K-134.

Rush Plan for Winter Sports at County Parks

COLD WEATHER NOT TO HALT ACTIVE WORK

Skiing and Toboggan Courses Being Considered — Golf Courses Near Completion.

Cold weather will not mar recreational activities in the county's North and South parks. Director of Parks Paul B. Riis Saturday announced that it is his intention to keep the parks opened throughout the entire year.

Winter sports will form the major activities during the cold months. Plans for building skiing and toboggan courses in each of the parks are now beng formulated. Natural formations in each of the parks afford ideal courses for these sports.

When the courses will be thrown open to the public will depend on weather conditions. Plans have progressed to such a degree that should heavy snows fall by early December, both skiing and the toboggan courses would be ready for use.

On account of Director Riis desiring to have the swimming pools ready for next spring, no provisions for skating are being made in the parks for this year. To permit this sport, it would be necessary to construct dams along the creeks and streams in both recreational centers. Much time would be lost, the director pointed out in removing the obstructions following the winter months. Rather that jeopardize the chances of not having swimming pools ready next summer, Director Riis has put aside any idea of skating.

Rapid strides in constructing the golf courses in the parks was shown during the past week. Thirteen of the 18 greens in South Park have been built and the banks sodded. By the middle of next month the park official hopes to have the remaining greens constructed. In North Park, five greens have been built. Should good weather continue, Director Riis believes that the majority of the greens in this park will be completed before the year ends.

In Crisis

Photo by International Newsreel.

PREMIER?—M. Clementel, former finance minister of France, today is seen as the next premier, due to the political crisis that has arisen over the 1929 budget and Premier Poincare's resignation.

KUHLER LAUDS COLOR SECTION

Otto Kuhler, artist, whose paintings of industrial scenes about Pittsburgh have been reproduced in the color gravure section of the Sun-Telegraph, visiting here for a few days, expressed his praise for the new color section. Although settled in New York in his studio, where he is doing etchings, drawings and paintings, Mr. Kuhler said he was anxious to return to Pittsburgh for a few weeks and make a series of sketches to be worked into large paintings depicting the spirit of labor and industry. He is living in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Playground Increase Will Be Asked in City

Plans to increase, by 40 per cent, the city's playground service will be recommended to Mayor Charles H. Kline and members of Council by W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Club of Allegheny County have been agitating the acquisition of more playgrounds for some time and succeeded in winning the cooperation of the Board of Public Education, which controls the grounds around public school buildings.

The school board, which shares with the city in the payment of Batchelor's salary, recently requested him to make a survey of school grounds in an effort to add to the city's recreational service.

Batchelor found that the schools had available sites for 54 additional playgrounds for children under 10 years, which, if agreements could be effected, would be added to the 37 now operated by the city.

BOARD INDORSES PLAN

The school board, it was said, agreed to allow the sites to be used for the children's recreation providing the grounds were properly supervised and that reasonable care was given to the upkeep of the surface.

Batchelor will ask the Mayor and Council to authorize the acquisition of 15 of the 54 school sites this year with the view of adding a similar number in subsequent years until they are all equipped.

The sites proposed to be acquired are in the most thickly populated districts and the idea is to make future additions according to the density of population in a comparison of districts.

Batchelor is asking $10,000 in next year's budget in addition to the $232,000 appropriated for 1928 to meet payrolls and furnish first installments of equipment in the 15 sites proposed for acquisition.

Cornell Harriers Win Big Four Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—Cornell, finishing all of its runners among the first 10, won the annual quadrangular cross-country run from Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania over the six-mile intercollegiate course in Van Cortlandt Park here today. The Ithacans were charged with only 38 points, but had trouble nosing out Dartmouth, which amassed only 43. Columbia had 53 and Penn trailed with 76.

Joe Hagen, Columbia distance star, won individual honors in 31:08 after a stirring fight over most of the route with Mirenbeck, of Pennsylvania, who finished second in 31:13, and Levering, of Cornell, who was third in 31:21.

South Hills Man Wins $100 Zain Ad Prize

(Continued From Page 14, This Part.)

William Boehm, 6422 Howe street.
Miss Maggie May, 339 Semple street.
J. G. Steffin, 2449 Wedgemere street.
Miss Frieda Schmidt, 737 Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.
B. H. Englehart, 501 Oliver Building.
S. C. Campbell, Union Switch and Signal Co., Swissvale.
James Bareas, 923 St. Claire street.

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Ralph S. Clark, 5428 Wilkins avenue.
Jennie T. Smith, 114 Carnegie place.
Mrs. W. C. McRoberts, 803 Horner street, Brackenridge, Pa.
Mrs. E. H. Stone, R. D. 1, Monongahela, Pa.
B. E. Grant, 809 Ivy street, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Catherine Kubia, 332 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa.
Mrs. R. R. Bowers, 805 Railroad street, Springdale, Pa.
Nellie Haller, 1615 Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Flora C. Troup, 167 Auburn street.
Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Canonsburg, Pa.
John R. Reese, 315 West College street, Canonsburg, Pa.
A. T. Lewis, 346 Spahr street.
Phyllis Neverlands Latham, 121 Lincoln avenue, Edgewood.
Mrs. Grace E. Whisner, 621 First street, Verona.
C. Horald Coulter, 4100 Ridgewood avenue, Baltimore, Md.

KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP.

E. M. Eckhardt, 2710 Shady avenue.
Fred McFarland, F. R. D. No. 1, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Mrs. Mary Frick, 106 West alley, Monongahela, Pa.
Mr. M. A. Sabol, 341 West Fifteenth avenue, Homestead.
Mrs. Joseph Lippert, 618 Eureka street.
Mr. H. C. Kliehm, 3500 Howley street.
Mrs. I. E. Kieber, 3725 Millerton avenue.
Mrs. Ray Miller, 311 Roup street.
Virginia Purcell, 26 Cregon avenue, Crafton.
C. G. Beattie, 425 North Canal street, Brackenridge.
Mrs. J. R. Campbell, 1114 Jane street, Wilkinsburg.
John Watson, 6929 Greenwood street.
Mr. E. C. J. Lloyd, Tracey Apartments, Blawnox.
Catherine G. Rectenwald, 2650 Ellis avenue.
Mabelle G. Murdoch, 3869 Northumberland street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KISSEL-SKILES CO.

Mrs. Christine Tomlinson, 908 Adelaide street.
Mrs. D. W. Fraley, 902 Monroe avenue, Port Vue.
R. C. Clarke, 4145 Murray avenue.
Alice S. McCrea, Broughton road, Library.
Mrs. L. L. Leach, 7307 Church street, Swissvale.
William G. Wanes, 1322 Woodwaut avenue, New Kensington, Pa.
Mrs. Pearl Brown, Cherwick, Pa.
Irma Balderson, 6801 Penn avenue.
W. K. Wyland, 1917 Murray avenue.
Miss Ann Braden, 271 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa.

Walter C. Eissler, 1520 Vance avenue, Coraopolis.
Mrs. Zade Duncale, 121 Second avenue, Derry, Pa.
Alice McIntosh, 817 East Ohio street.
Mrs. Amelia Miller, 14 Wayne avenue, Uniontown, Pa.
Mary Garcia, Homestead, Pa.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

D. E. Bollinger, 1334 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Thomas Corcoran, 1216 Oregon avenue, Steubenville, O.
Frank King, 1216 Oregon avenue, Steubenville, O.
Blanche Zweig, 6329 Crombie street.
J. A. Nichols, 1615 Irwin avenue.
Lydia Hartley, 212 Broadway, Meyersdale, Pa.
Mrs. Mary D. Lilio, 107 Flowers avenue.
Alexander C. Bernard, 101 Hawkins avenue, Rankin.
Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, 228 Merrimac street.
Mrs. Redfern Brown, 315 Laurel avenue, Bellevue.
Adolph Mandel, 801 Sebing avenue.
M. E. Harover, 7501 Finana street.
Mrs. C. Rockwell, Elizabeth, Pa.
Gertrude S. Weitersnausen, 2413 Cronemeyer avenue.
Margaret E. Shields, 908 Ramsey avenue, Wilkinsburg.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL

John C. Sterzinger, 1512 Fleck street.
Mrs. Peter A. Vacca, Weirton, W. Va., Box 757.
W. P. McCue, Morgantown, W. Va.
M. E. Grove, 136 Marsden street.
Ariel Vauderhoof, Hellwood, Pa.
Mrs. W. C. Strang, 3313 Francisco street.
Mrs. Charles Freeble, 1033 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa.
Edward R. Hiller, 4138 Brownsville road.
Carl F. Bangert, 4054 Howley street.
Mrs. S. Reubene, 5827 Alder street.
Robert D. Thompson, Box 737, Morgantown, W. Va.
Robert J. Cree, 200 Coltart street.
Eva M. Crooks, Iroquois Apt. 611 B.
Mrs. Frantz E. Coe, 718 Highland avenue, Meadville, Pa.
Miss Lillian Middenary, 410 Orchard avenue, Bellevue.

SULLY'S, INC.

Leona Malloy, 34 Southern avenue.
Isadore Greenberg, 403 Franklin street, Johnstown, Pa.
J. F. Bragg, 118 Penn street, Sharpsburg.
Stephen F. Sullivan, 516 Farnsworth street.
Mrs. H. V. Eldridge, 515 Pine street, Johnstown, Pa.
E. A. Schultz, Monroe avenue, Ross Township.
Miss H. Blanche Chesnut, 700 College avenue.
William J. Graham, 667 Seagirt street.
Elmer H. Mayer, 6814 Fifth avenue.
W. Smith McDermott, 3015 Glen Mawr avenue.
O. W. McElwain, 1227 Island avenue.
Helen K. Linhart, 1329 Fifth avenue.
Mrs. George McManus, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Mrs. Sara Summer, 1326 Sheffield street.
Anna Slavnick, Export, Pa.

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FIXED FIRMLY TO JAWS—ONLY FEW TEETH NECESSARY

BEAUTIFYING FALSE TEETH UNBREAKABLE ROOFLESS PLATES

Was $50 Now $22.50

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Thanksgiving Specials!

A deluge of savings, only a few of which are herein advertised, await the thrifty shopper planning to freshen and brighten the home for Thanksgiving and the other holidays ahead. When the folks gather from far and near for the annual family reunions and guests "drop in" unexpected, will your home be ready? Will there be beautiful, modern furnishings in your home to win their plaudits? Decide now—for here is a golden opportunity to save!

5-Piece Duco Finish Set $29.95

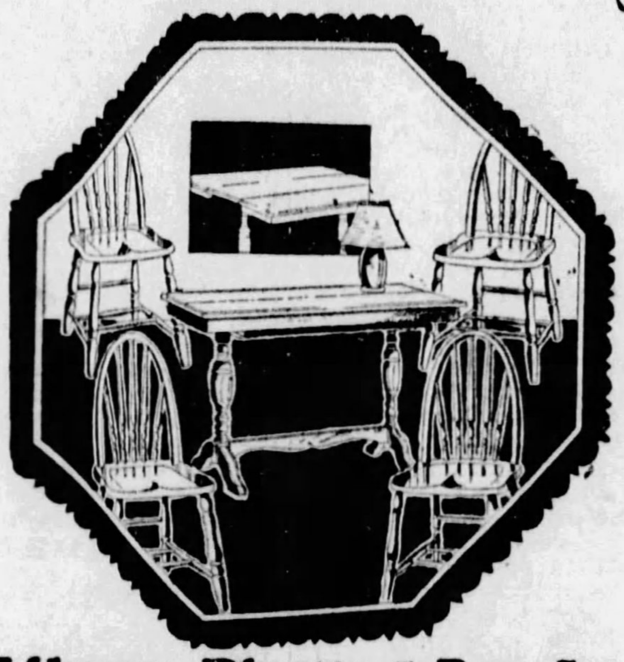
Its Duco finish is your assurance of lasting surfaces. Moreso Duco reveals the full beauty of the woods. A colorfully enameled, exquisitely decorated breakfast set, with a charming drop-leaf table and four richly designed chairs. Varied colors.

Pay $3 Monthly

Finely Designed Dining Suite $199

How much more delicious will be the turkey dinner served in such surroundings! A masterpiece in furniture designing—stunning, ornamental carvings, panel embellishments and gleaming walnut surfaces—a suite bespeaking matchless skill and inspiration. 66-inch buffet...stately China cabinet...extension table...5 side chairs and host chair, jacquard upholstered.

$12 Monthly



Library-Dinette 5-Pce. Set $29.75

What occupants of apartments and homes with limited space have been looking for! A superbly wrought table to adorn the living room. When automatically extended it forms with the four Windsor chairs, a charming dining group.

Pay $3 Monthly

Distinctly Artistic Dinette Suite $55

First to attract the eye is the aristocratic pedestal style extension table. Green tracings, contrasting with the genuine walnut veneers, link the table to the four richly designed chairs with 3-tone jacquard seats. Buffet...$34.50 extra.

$5 Monthly

Rogers Silver Set $11.95

New shining silverware for Thanksgiving! Genuine 1881 William Rogers silverplate with 6 stainless blade knives, 12 table and teaspoons, 6 forks, butter knife and sugar spoon.

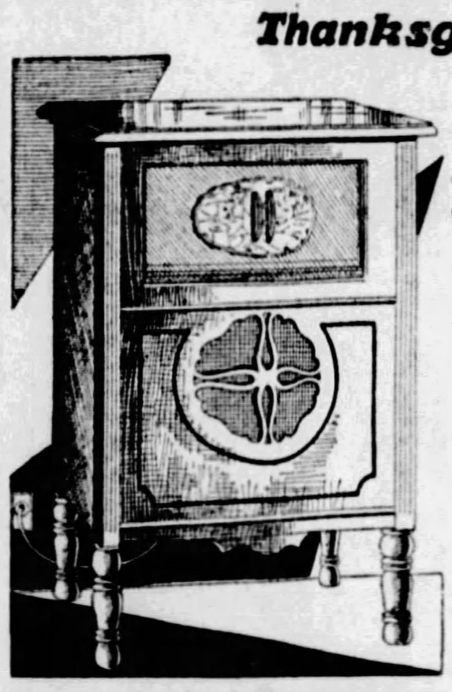
$1.50 Monthly

9 to 12 SPECIAL! Desk Lamps 98c

Regular $1.98 Value

Graceful lamps with weighted base, flexible standard and shade. 9 to 12 Monday morning only!

Thanksgiving Special!

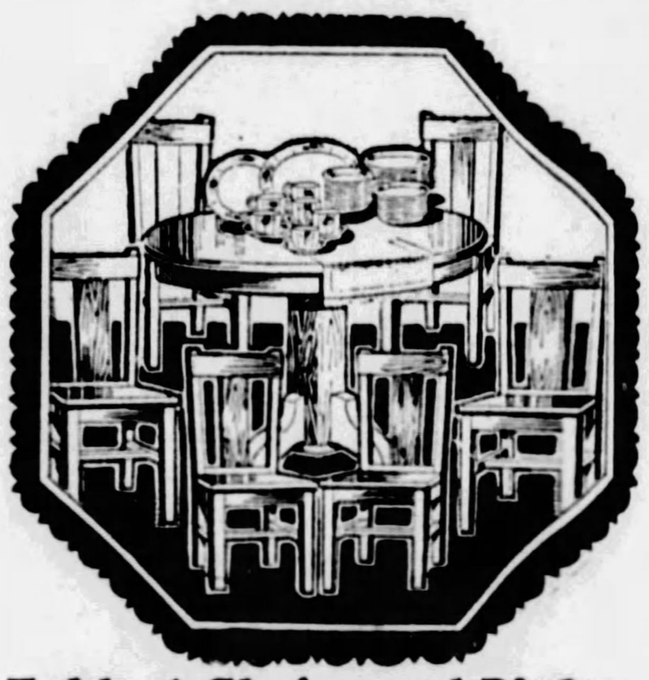


$50 For Your Old Radio On This **Freed-Eisemann 'Great 80' Console** $225

Deduct $50 for Your Old Set

The great radio headliner Monday! The aristocratic Freed-Eisemann everybody wants can be bought for $50 less! In this ultra-modish cabinet is the new 1929 latest "Great Eighty" receiver. A powerful 8-tube set that must be seen and heard to be appreciated. A newest type magnetic speaker is built-in for finest tonal quality. All complete—tubes, aerial equipment, everything.

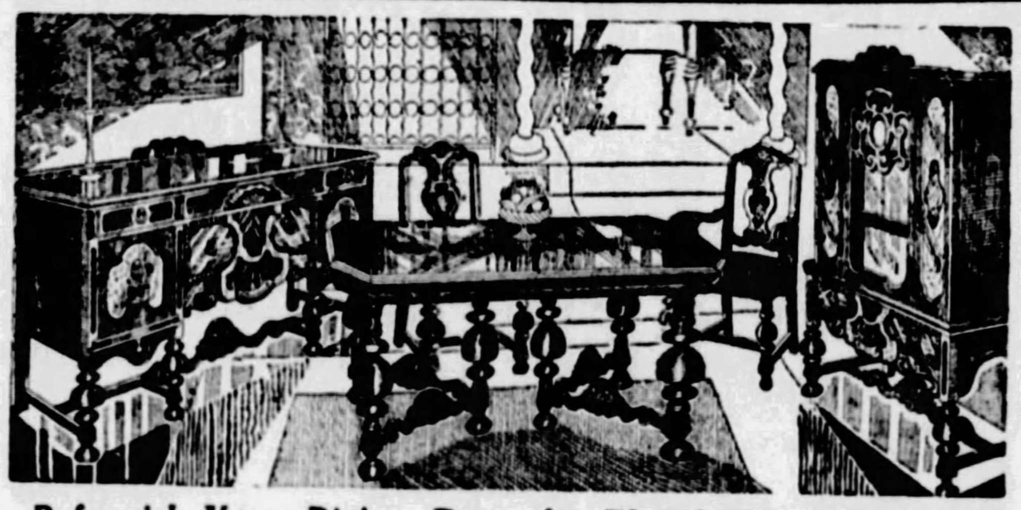
Pay $2.50 Weekly!



Table, 6 Chairs and Dishes $32.75

Complete dining set with 32-piece set of dishes at this sensational Thanksgiving price. Colonial round table in oak and six solidly built chairs. One of the greatest savings this year.

Pay $3 Monthly



Refurnish Your Dining Room for Thanksgiving with This

Creation of Superlative Beauty! $169.75

Distinctive because of its wealth of ornamentation. Richly figured and matched walnut facings, lustrously rubbed and polished. Scalloped edges, gorgeously wrought legs, hand carvings—a suite of splendor. Artistic China cabinet, 60-inch buffet, large size extension table, 5 side chairs and host chair, with 3-tone jacquard seats.

$10 Monthly

Golden-Glow Dinnerware 50 Pieces $13.75 100 Pieces $27.50

$1.50 Monthly *$2.50 Monthly*

Thanksgiving saving you must investigate. Fine Limoges porcelain ware with the beautiful soft tone uranium yellow underglaze effect. The golden-glow color lasts forever. Flanders poppy design.

The Famous "Howard" $24.95

It Holds Fire 48 Hours

Thousands have found it entirely satisfactory. Its overdraft construction intensifies and radiates heat—warming several rooms like a furnace. Burns any kind of fuel—even cheapest slack. It burns even the gases and smoke.

$2 Monthly

Combination Range $67.50

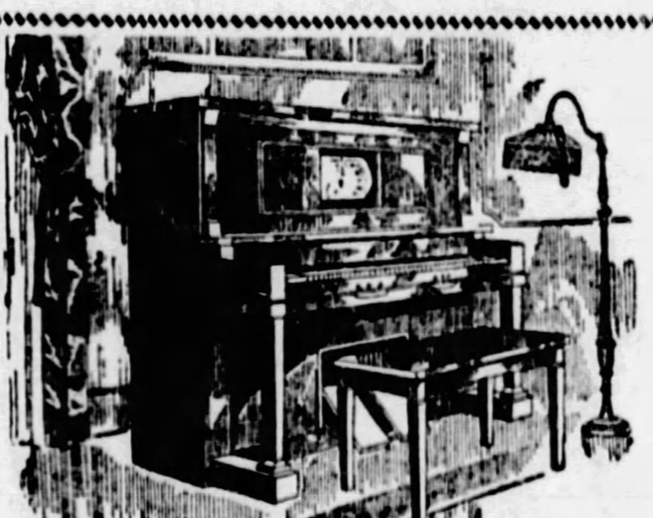
The popular "Martha Washington" bungalow style combination range to roast your turkey in. With four gas burners and 4-hole coal cooking top. Incinerator. Large oven.

$6 Monthly.

Loose-Cushion Davenport-Bed Suite $156.75

A modish living room wherein to entertain your holiday guests and an extra sleeping room for week-end visitors. Serviceable loose cushions; durable, 2-tone jacquard velour upholstered. Complete with davenport that opens into full-size bed, club chair and wing chair.

$10 Monthly



Thanksgiving Sale!

"Lincoln" Players $119

Just 19 display room samples and demonstrators just received for a spectacular pre-Thanksgiving sale. Huge savings for you.

$2 Weekly

It's difficult to distinguish them from new. In richly toned mahogany, graceful cases....equipped with all latest expression devices....sonorous tone....full 88-note player. Duet bench and 50 music rolls included "Lincoln" Players are high grade instruments—and never sell under $400. An irresistible urge to possess a wonderful player piano for the holidays and years to come.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 11 1928

"Society Woman Has A Busy Life... Four Debbies Make Bows During the Week..."

—PATRICIA PITT

MRS. OLIVER P. NICOLA, JR., was Miss Alice Walton Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albemarle road, before her wedding on October 25.

Photo by Parry.

MRS. GEORGE WHEELING, who was Miss Sarah Gillespie Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Reed Hamilton, of Woodland road, before her marriage, October 29, at Bonny Leas farm.

Photo by Turgeon.

BEFORE her wedding on October 20, Mrs. Andrew McNally Neff was Miss Mary Lyon Campbell, daughter of Mrs. William M. Campbell, of North Highland avenue.

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. RICHARD SETH SMITH was Miss Katherine Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff, of the Bellefield dwellings, before her marriage on October 27.

Photo by Parry.

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, of Wilkins avenue, surrounded by the flowers sent her when she made her debut on October 23.

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. HOWARD TOWNSEND BONGAARDT, who was Miss Margaret Gwendolyn Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Koch, of Sheridan avenue, before she was married October 25.

Photo by Parry.

Carefree Existence And Her Pictured Idleness All Myth

TO a surprisingly large number of folks, that individual known as a "society woman" is a sort of mysterious figure of romance, who needs neither toil nor spin, but sits on a cushion in a great mansion and, contrary to the laws of diet, eats nothing but strawberries and cream. Perhaps I am exaggerating a little, but I do insist that the general idea regarding the woman of wealth and position is that she has no cares or responsibilities, but spends most of her time in finding different ways to amuse herself.

That is not true, of course, but the person who goes to an office each day, usually finds it hard to believe that anyone who need not rise at 7 o'clock unless she wants to, can really be working. Perhaps it isn't work as the wage-earner knows it, but her many charity and welfare interests absorb a great deal of the society woman's time, and as a rule she devotes a lot of energy to them.

Must Watch "Obligations"

First of all, though, she must see that the complicated mechanism of a large establishment is kept running smoothly. After that come her outside interests, her benefits, possibly a contact with some business venture or other, and her many social obligations.

And I mean "obligations," too. All of these parties and dances we read about in the papers are fun, of course, but they are duties, too. If this woman we are talking about has growing children, particularly daughters, she must look to their social future. She must entertain and be entertained.

But, after all, the wealthy woman's life is circumscribed, after a fashion, and in general she follows along familiar social paths. At this time of year, she is almost invariably at her city home, since the season is at its height. Early in January, she probably will go down to Florida, or possibly California, to stay until March or April.

On her way north again, Mrs. Rich is more likely than not to stop for a short stay at one of the spas, before reopening her town house. Then she is home again for a month or two, fairly sure to be in the city during June, when so many of her friends' daughters and sons are marrying. Then, again, about the first of July, she is off to her summer home.

To Explain Nursing Service

But to get back to my original idea concerning the varying interests of our society group, I have just heard about a most interesting event set for Thursday night in the home of the Henry Olivers in Woodland road, Sewickley. It is a talk in the interest of the Frontier Nursing Service, Inc., and will be given by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, daughter of Clifton [illegible], who was minister to Russia during Presi[illegible] administration.

[illegible] communities where there are practically no doctors or nurses. The organization has been functioning only three years, but already the needs has been widely recognized and responded to, and committees have been formed in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis St. Paul and in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Committee

Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker is chairman of the local committee, which consists of Mrs. C. Dudley Armstrong, Mrs. William R. Blair, Jr., Mrs. Waller I. Bullock, Miss Mary Burchfield, Mrs. Wesley E. Donaldson, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. Howard C. Heinz, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Miss Laetitia Hunter, Mrs. Dudley S. Liggett, Miss Margaret W. McClintic, Miss Jean McKinney, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. Oliver and Miss Helen Stevens.

On these committees in the various cities will be found some of the outstanding members of the medical profession, who are giving the idea their support. And perhaps you will recall that last June Sir Leslie Mackenzie, one of the leading physicians in Scotland, a member of the Scottish Board of Health and of the Highland and Islands Nursing Service Board, which sponsors the Queen's Nursing Service, came here with Lady Mackenzie to dedicate the building at Hyden Center, Ky.

The Frontier Nursing Service follows the program of the Queen's Nursing Service, with which organization Mrs. Breckinridge worked in the Outer Hebrides. Later she organized the Frontier Service.

Miss Leovy Engaged

AUGUSTA LEOVY'S engagement announcement was a high spot in the week's news. Her parents, the Frank Adair Leovys, of Beechwood boulevard, made known her betrothal to Clarence Stanley, son of Mrs. William Stanley, of Great Barrington, Mass.

To Wed Baltimore Man

AND I am sure you will be interested in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellicott Maccoun, of North Braddock, of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ellicott Maccoun, to John Hanson Croker, son of the Edward J. Crokers, of Baltimore.

Carolyn was graduated from the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and made her debut two years ago in Baltimore. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Croker is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins University. He is a mem-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

LAWRENCEVILLE ORGANIZATION CHANGES NAME

AS THE CAMERA VIEWS THE CLUB WORLD'S WEEKLY PROSPECT

MRS. S. W. LEONARD is a Panhellenic member actively interested in the annual luncheon which the society will give Saturday in Webster Hall. Photo by Parry.

MRS. MARIE TELLO PHILLIPS is chairman of literature for the congress and will preside tomorrow at the dinner in honor of Maj. Curtis Hidden Page. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. Q. W. HERSHEY is taking an active part in arranging for the cause and cure for war conference to be held Friday in Carnegie Music Hall. Photo by Parry.

ONE OF THE committees for the "Parisian Night" to be staged in the William Penn by the O. E. S. Temple Association is headed by Mrs. Edna M. Haller. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS MABEL KING will lend her lovely voice to the reception which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will give Tuesday for Mrs. John S. Sloan.

MRS. LUCILLE MILLER WERNER will also add beauty to the Scholarship Club's program Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Walter R. Fleming.

Public Wash House And Bath Ass'n Now Neighborhood House

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

AFTER 25 years the Public Wash House and Baths Association has changed its name and is now the Lawrenceville Neighborhood House. Probably no institution in the city is doing a greater civic work than this quarter-century-old one which has just been given its more euphonious name, and which had its beginnings in such a humble way. It was back in 1895 that a number of women connected with several Episcopal churches, wishing to alleviate conditions brought about by business depression, organized what was known as the Clothing and House Furnishing Bureau for the sale of partly worn articles.

These women, led by Mrs. William Thompson, wife of the rector of St. James Episcopal Church, believed that indiscriminate giving tended to pauperize, so a small price was placed on every article, thereby saving the independence and self-respect of the buyer. For many years the work was carried on in St. James' Parish house, at Penn avenue and Sixteenth street.

Coming into close touch with many whose lives were lived in crowded rooms and barren surroundings, these women of wide vision and deep sympathy soon grew to know the difficulties such environment produced. They knew that to those whose homes consisted of only one or two rooms, wash-day meant wretched discomfort and that privacy in bathing was an utter impossibility.

Started With 50 Cents

The first contribution towards alleviation of these conditions was 50 cents. But how that little half-dollar has grown! At the very outset when plans were made public through the newspapers, Henry Phipps offered $1,000 towards the building fund, but later volunteered one-half the cost of the building, with one-half the first year's running expenses, providing the other half was raised by the management. Within a year from the first appeal to the public the building at Butler and Thirty-fifth streets, the first of its kind in the city, became a reality. A charter was obtained and the board of management was expanded to include women of all denominations. The building committee consisted of Mrs. John B. Heron, Mrs. Henry B. Birch, Mrs. Theodore Tonnele, Mrs. James Hall McIlvaine and Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis. They were assisted by the advisory board, C. B. Connelly, Judge J. J. Miller, Charles A. Edsall, George H. Clapp and Theodore Tonnele. Dewitt Clinton Clapp was treasurer of the building fund and his wife became the first of the only two presidents the association has had during its entire existence.

Within the walls of that red brick building from time to time have been carried on civic and community interests of a great variety, many of which have been discarded for something broader in scope or placed in the hands of other organizations to avoid overlapping. But the original purpose of the association has been carried out with increasing efficiency and with growing benefit to the community ever since its inception.

Only 10 years ago, the women of the neighborhood had a bathing contest. (It was by no means related to the present-day bathing beauty contests.) "Were the women being taught how to bathe?" someone once asked. "Indeed, no! They were being taught to bathe," was the startling reply. The contest ran over 15 weeks, with a credit given for every bath taken. There were 22 first prizes and no prize was given for less than eight credits. The average was 60 a week, with a total of 898 baths. Last year the men's baths totaled 49,664 and the women's 1,433. The highest record for bathing was in July, 1916, when 11,988 baths were taken.

Has Many Activities

Today, after almost a quarter-century of strenuous use, the baths (those for the men are on the main floor, the women's tubs and showers being on the second) still present an immaculate appearance, such has been their care. City Council makes an annual appropriation for the association, but aside from this aid, its support is voluntary and individual. For five cents an hour any woman may have the use of laundry equipment, tubs, boards, dryers, wringers, curtain stretchers and stoves. The well baby clinic which is conducted under the Public Health Nursing Association and sponsored by the Fruit and Flower Mission is only one of the many activities which the big building houses. Next in importance to the bath and laundry privileges, one would probably place the day nursery, where working mothers leave their little ones in care of a trained nurse. Clean, comfortable beds, toys and food are furnished in the sunny rooms apportioned off for this part of association work.

Journeying to the third and top floor, a visitor comes into the large auditorium where on Monday nights the mothers of the neighborhood gather for their social times, where every afternoon from 3:30 to 6 the school children are afforded a safe place to play under supervision of the City Bureau of Recreation and where, on three nights a week, growing girls are taught to use their time and their hands and brains constructively. An Americanization class is shortly to be opened on Monday afternoons and the University Maternity Dispensary of Magee Hospital is still another arm of service for which the association provides space, light, heat and cleaning.

Since Mrs. Clapp's death in 1909, Mrs. Louis Rott has been the energetic and far sighted president of the organization. Miss Margaret Sugden is secretary and Mrs. George Arthur McGregor, treasurer.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Twentieth Century Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Department of Literature, Congress.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
New England Colony.
Sewickley Valley Club.

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club.
Beechview Woman's Civic Club.
Library Woman's Club.
A. I. M. M. E. Auxiliary.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club.

WEDNESDAY.

New Era Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Education Department, Congress of Clubs.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Unitarian Alliance.
Legislative Department, Congress.

THURSDAY.

Daughters of American Pioneers.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Forest Hills Woman's Club.
Outlook Alliance.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Health Colony Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
O. E. S. Temple Association.

FRIDAY.

Cause and Cure of War Conference.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
College Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Kiski Valley Woman's Club.

SATURDAY.

Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association.

Carrick Club to Hold Big Event

IN addition to the Tom Thumb wedding which the Mothers' Club of Carrick will sponsor in the Carrick High School Friday and Saturday nights, the program will include a Japanese ensemble, a minuet and a pickaninny number in charge of Miss Anne Howell. The affair is a benefit for the club's philanthropies.

Ruth Hay Black On Club Program

RUTH HAY BLACK, soprano; Jean Wessner, 'cello, and Mrs. B. F. Link, accompanist, will give the program for the musicale at the Women's City Club from 5 until 7 o'clock this afternoon. Tea will, of course, follow the recital.

Outlook Alliance To Hear Peace Talk

"THE UNITED STATES PEACE PLAN" will be the subject of an address by William E. McNaugher before the Outlook Alliance on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Special music and readings have been provided by the Red Cross committee, members of which are in charge of the "international program." The women have been requested to bring donations of jellies and preserves for the ex-service men in hospitals.

Housekeepers' Club Program Thursday

THE Housekeepers' Club will visit Utility Hall next Thursday afternoon for a program and social hour. Mrs. G. B. Crawford is chairman for the day.

Wilkinsburg Club Lunch Tomorrow

THE thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will take the form of a luncheon tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Mrs. J. C. McQuiston, Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert and Mrs. W. E. Brinker compose the committee on arrangements.

Brighton Women To Meet Thursday

THE Brighton Woman's Club will have its meeting on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs with Mrs. W. E. Snyder as hostess. Papers on "The Age of Pericles," "The Peloponnesian War" and current events will be given by members.

20th Century Club To Hear Browne

LEWIS BROWNE, who will lecture tomorrow morning before the Twentieth Century Club on "The Conquest of Fear," is perhaps best known as the author of "This Believing World." His latest book, "That Man Heine," was selected by the Library Guild of America as one of the year's most distinguished biographies. Mr. Browne is said to be the most widely read authority in the country on the difficult problems of comparative religion. "This Believing World" sold 20,000 copies during the first four weeks of its publication. His "Stranger Than Fiction," a history of the Jewish people, has been translated into several European languages and is said to have outsold any other work on the subject ever published in English.

Health Colony Club To Honor Founders

THE Health Colony Club will observe Founder's Day Thursday afternoon with a tea in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, one of the founders, will have charge of the program, and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger will present the musical program. In observance of the Schubert centenary, Miss May B. McKenzie and Mrs. Mabel Davis Rockwell will present a lecture and song recital of Schubert compositions.

To Hold 3-Day Rummage Sale

MEMBERS of the Americanization and civic committees of the Woman's Club of Oakland will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, at 3603 Forbes street. Mrs. C. E. Collins and Mrs. Carrie McCandless are chairmen, with Mrs. Elizabeth Corswirt and Mrs. Thomas Scott, as co-chairmen.

Fashions for Every Smart Evening Occasion Are Here

The Magnificence of Formal and Informal Evening Apparel Expressed by Kaufmann Looby Exclusive Models.

Evening and Dinner Gowns of the flattering softness of shimmering chiffon, velvet, tulle—superb metallics, and satins, with exquisite motifs of the new French inspirations, provide interesting types for every woman and miss. Exclusive, smart and decidedly individual. $39.00 to $195.00.

Formal and Informal Evening Wraps and Coats show the diversity of the newest modes—gorgeous metal brocades, silk velvets and rare furs emphasize elegance and chic. $98.00 to $295.00.

A Charge Account Adds to Your Convenience—Opened at Your Request.

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Artist's Sketch of Parisian Permanent Wave

A Beautiful Parisian
PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING **$4** LONG OR BOBBED HAIR

Does not require finger waving for six months. No Appointments Necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. Under personal supervision of HENRY and JENNY BENACH, 14 years in Pittsburgh.

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Fur Coats

Designed and Developed by the Staff of this Store

THIS collection of fur coats is, without a doubt, the most important this store has ever assembled. The styles include European adaptations and original models by the Grabowsky staff. The quality and the workmanship are typical of the high standards of this store—the prices represent values that are unequalled.

Silver Muskrat Coats — *Sports or Fur Trimmed With Beaver, Wolverine or Fitch*	$245 to 395
Natural Muskrat Coats — *Tailored or Fox Trimmed*	235 and 245
Plucked Labrador Otter — *Johnny and Shawl Collars*	875 to 985
Racoon Coats — *With Shawl or Johnny Collar*	310 to 650
American Broadtail Coats — *In Tan or Oyster-Gray; Trimmed with Ermine, Nutria, Fox or Kolinsky*	435 to 635
Hudson Seal Coats — *Tailored or Fur Trimmed With Black Lynx, Badger, Kolinsky, Fitch, Leopard, Squirrel, Beaver, Martin, Ermine and Various Foxes*	265 to 750
Japanese Weasel Coats — *Self-Trimmed and Trimmed With Fox*	515 to 850
Alaska Seal Coats — *Self and Kolinsky Trimmed*	625 to 750
Squirrel Coats — *In Cocoa, Viatka or Natural. Self or Fox Trimmed*	425 to 750
Persian Lamb Coats — *Plain or Kolinsky Trimmed*	585 to 850
Kid Caracul Coats — *In Tan, Mauve or Oyster-Gray. Tailored or Trimmed with Stone-Marten, Baum-Marten or Natural Lynx*	260 to 495
Oyster-gray Caracul Coats — *With Hudson Seal, Fitch or Fox*	525 to 950
Tan Caracul Coats — *Beautifully Moired Pelts With Mink, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Summer Ermine, Fox or Baum Marten and Self-Trimmed*	475 to 1650
Black Caracul Coats — *Tailored or Fur Trimmed. Trimmed with Hudson Bay Sable, Cross Fox, Black Fox, Silver Fox, Painted Fox, Sitka Fox, Black Lynx, Fitch and Marten*	395 to 2300

THE HOUSE OF GRABOWSKY
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

Woman's Club Fete Planned

A COMMUNITY Armistice Day celebration will be held under auspices of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon in the Washington school tomorrow. The program will be of a joint patriotic and educational nature, featuring the American Legion and the school children. Patriotic living pictures will be presented by a group of the latter under the direction of Miss Jeanette Blair and others under Miss Rosamond Van de Water's direction will take part in a military drill. After musical numbers by the Woman's Club choral, the American Legion will offer the speaker of the occasion, Lieut. Col. L. W. Dupuy, who will speak concerning national defense.

South Hills Post No. 156, of the American Legion, will be present in a body and Boy Scouts will usher.

Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner is to lead in the general singing of patriotic songs which will open and close the program. The meeting has been planned by the educational committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr., chairman, assisted by Miss Jeanette Blair, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. A. Schreiner and Mrs. A. K. White.

A bridge, tea and theater party will be given at the South Hills Harris Theater by the literary department on Wednesday and that same afternoon the garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Allen. Mrs. Ira Harper will be hostess at a meeting of the literary department at her home on Friday.

China Y Worker Coming

MISS JANE SHAW WARD, executive of the Y. W. C. A. Training System in China, will be the guest of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. November 14 to 17. Miss Ward has spent 15 years in China, and though her headquarters are in Shanghai, her work extends into almost every part of the country. At present she is spending a year's furlough in study at Columbia University. Many events in her honor have already been arranged by the world service committee. Wednesday at noon Miss Ward will speak at the chapel exercises of the University of Pittsburgh. At 3 o'clock that afternoon a tea will be given by Mrs. James C. Rea at her home in Woodland road. Miss Ward will speak Thursday at a staff and committee luncheon at Central Branch, and in the afternoon will be entertained in Ben Avon by the Ben Avon Chapter.

She will also be the chief speaker at the annual world service banquet to be held on Saturday evening at Central Branch, which branch pays Miss Ward's salary and partly supports her work in China. The affairs in honor of Miss Ward are the major portion of Central Branch's program for the "World Week of Fellowship and Prayer," November 11 to 18, which will be observed by the Y's in 49 countries.

Change Fraternity Convention Dates

A CHANGE in dates from December 24-26 to 26-28 has been made for the annual convention of Phi Sigma Sigma, national fraternity, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

Dry as a wine . . . subtle gingery taste . . . sensible . . . "Canada Dry"

YOU cannot drink a more delicious, refreshing beverage than this fine ginger ale. For something of the lore which goes into the making of a rare old wine is expended on the making of "Canada Dry," *The Champagne of Ginger Ales.*

It is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect.

None but the purest ingredients mixed in exact proportion enter into the manufacture of "Canada Dry." The result is a blended beverage with balance and a full-bodied, yet subtle, flavor. The formula for "Canada Dry" is a carefully guarded secret, known only to three men.

Here then you have a real ginger ale. A pure ginger ale. A sensible ginger ale. Order "Canada Dry" with your luncheon today.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

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FASHION'S FUR CLASSIC

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Skillfully manipulating this supple fur as if it were a fabric, these accessories are not only a mode of striking chic but they are gracious to wear. In black, brown, beige and grey.

Broadtail Hats, jaunty off-the-eyebrow caps and berets . . . entirely broadtail or broadtail in combination with felt. One-of-a-kind fashions for madame or mademoiselle.

$12.50 to $18.50

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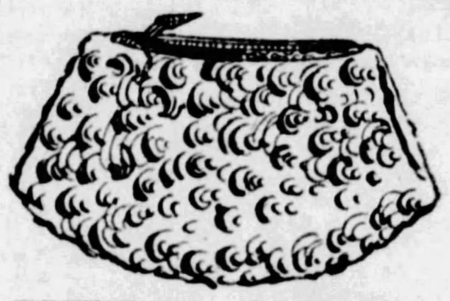

VERY NEW!

Presenting the broadtail muff-bag . . . preferred for Winter — a graceful shape, just right in size . . . with a top-opening disclosing two exquisitely lined compartments, elegantly fitted with coin and mirror case.

$35.00

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OXFORD TIES

—in which suede and broadtail have been deftly combined into a design of slender chic . . . with the new high Cuban heels. In brown, black and grey. For semi-formal or street wear. These are strictly bench made.

$20.00

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A "HOSIERY WEEK" FEATURE THAT AFFORDS WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE ON 1200 PAIRS

Women's Regular $2.95

All-Silk Service Weight Hosiery

Silk From Top to Toe
With High Spliced Heels

3 Pairs $5.00

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Stamped With the McCreery Mark of Quality

Only through the manufacturer's generous desire to participate in our Hosiery Week is it possible for us to offer this remarkable price reduction . . . for these are stockings of the purest silk . . . of the clearest weave . . . carefully reinforced at points of friction! At a price well within your reach . . . and in colors for every need!

Atmosphere	*White*	*Bamboo*
La Mouge	*Plaza Grey*	*Sandy Beige*
Rachelle	*Misty Morn*	*Auburn*
Light Gunmetal	*Argali*	*Walnut*

You'll find these charmingly appropriate for Gifts . . . on request, we will box them in neat Christmas boxes.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

On the Juvenile Floor . . . A Special Selling of

Little Tots' Hat and Coat Sets

Smart, Warm Winter Outfits For Miss 2 to 6 . . . Special Tomorrow

at $15.00

Snugly lined all-wool chinchilla coats mannishly tailored . . . with pretty notch collars of genuine Beaver. And a pert tam, beaver trimmed, to match!

These in Green, Powder Blue and Navy

Polaire coat and hat sets in tan, blue and green colors . . . adorably trimmed with fur at neck and cuffs . . . with a smart throw scarf and bewitching little hat.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Bring the Children to 'Dolly-Land' at McCreery's

to meet Mimi of Paris with her saucy eyes and curls . . . darling Vanta Babies . . . and oh, so many charming little dolls for tiny mamas.

(On the Juvenile Floor, the Fifth)

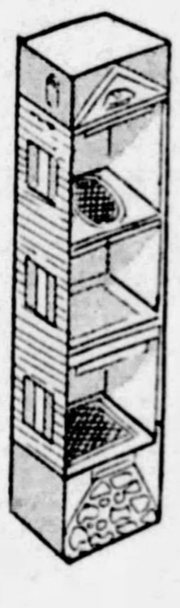
New Nursery Rugs designed by TONY SARG

in Attractive Doll House Containers

$6.50

In three patterns full of color and interest for your selection! Created in the very spirit of childhood . . . by America's master children's artist! Amusing nursery designs woven into staunch, long-wearing fabrics. Just the right size, too . . . 27x52 inches!

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)



"Tony Sarg" Drapery Prints

Printed on pure flax linen in three (copyrighted) designs. "The Hunt," "Once Upon a Time" and "History of Toys." Make beautiful draperies for the nursery. $3.50 and $4.50 a yard.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

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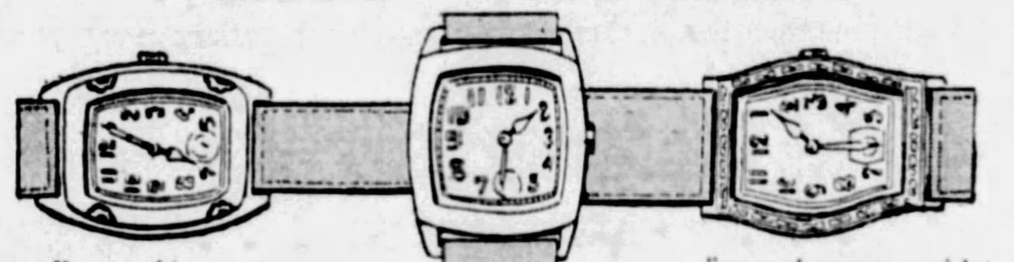
New Elgin "Legionnaire" WRIST WATCHES



14-Karat white or green gold-filled plain case, embossed dial . . . $25.00.

Engraved case, nickel chromium plated, with embossed luminous dial and hands . . . $20.00.

The "Legionnaire" . . . beautiful wrist watches that tell time with precision. Some of the cases are chromium plated, others are 14-karat white or green gold filled. The dials and hands are embossed luminous. Truly a watch of distinction. And Christmas is just in the offing!

Priced From $19.00 up to $28.50

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29c Printed Percale

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In small flower patterns . . . dots, conventional designs. For girls' school frocks, aprons and smocks.

(Second Floor)

24x24 Fringed Chinese Mats

$3.75

Chinese Mats, 24 inches round, finished wih fringe. Beautiful color combinations. Originally $8.50.

(Sixth Floor)

Girls' $4.95 Imported Sweaters

$4.25

Imported Austrian sweater of fine wool and rayon yarns, in popular colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Men's Imported Lisle Hose

75c pr.

Fine full fashioned imported lisle hose in smart jacquard, plaid, figured effects, also with embroidered clocks. Actual $1.50 values.

(Street Floor)

$1.35 Fitted Sewing Boxes

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Attractive fancy paper covered or woven basket boxes, fitted with bodkin, scissors, needles and thread.

(Street Floor)

Monday Morning in the Sports Shop, Fourth Floor,

A Feature Selling of

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60 Few-of-a-Kind Fashions . . . All Today's Most Desirable Sports and Town Designs—Selling Regularly at $16.50, Choice

$13.95

The smart snug types of frocks that are a joy to "slip into" on Winter mornings. A variety of one and two-piece models with modernist tuckings, coat-styles with club collars, asymmetric necklines.

Solid color jerseys in the darker pastels . . . new greens, blues, rose tones.

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Knitted top frocks . . . in sweater fashions . . . some woven in jacquard or dot designs.

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For the Perfect Serving of Your Thanksgiving Bird . . .

Carving Sets of McCreery Quality

Of fine steel, in two, three, four and five-piece sets. Some with stag horn or pearl handles, a few steak sets with sterling handles. The man of the house will find his task much easier with a set of these.

$2.95 to $10.

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Oven guaranteed glass, round or oval shape with engraved glass top, fitted in a silver-plated base.

Well and Tree Platters

Heavy silver-plated platters that will give added flavor to your Thanksgiving bird. In various sizes, shapes and all of McCreery quality.

$4.95 to $32.50

Well and Tree Platters in Sterling Silver, $100.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

PITTSBURGH SOCIETY TO BE BUSY THIS WEEK

Four Will Make Debut

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ber of the Baltimore Club and the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Ball to Aid Home

I'VE just been told that all the proceeds from the Federation of Girls' School Societies' charity ball, set, you know, for December 27 in the William Penn Hotel, will be used in paying off the indebtedness on the new building at the Home for Convalescent Women and Children at Harmarville, which will be open for the admission of patients on January 1.

Majorie Kimball is general chairman for the ball this year, with Helen Leovy as vice chairman. And they have procured an orchestra familiar to everyone who owns a radio.

Heading the various committees are Mrs. Sidney Hammond, in charge of the programs: Mrs. James P. McKinney, Jr., patronesses; Anna Childs, boxes; Elizabeth Telfer, tickets; Mrs. William M. Stevenson, supper; Miss Helen Rauh, safety; Mary Rhodes, cafeteria; Mrs. John S. McCormick, printing; Frances Heckert, cigarets, and Mrs. George A. Kelly III and Mrs. Shirley Austin, dances. Geraldine West is treasurer, with Eleanor Grier as recording secretary, and Mrs. George S. Hoster, corresponding secretary.

Janet Makes Bow

THE very first debutante party of the week was Janet MacGregor's on Monday afternoon. Her father and mother, the John W. MacGregors, of South Negley avenue, presented Janet at a tea dance in the University Club, you know.

Janet and her parents, with her uncle, R. P. M. Davis, received together, standing at one end of the ballroom where the gift bouquets had been arranged. Janet wore white satin made with a long, tight bodice and a full skirt reaching to the floor edged with a deep flounce of lace. She carried silver wedding and pink roses, jasmine and lilies of the valley, tied with rose tulle. Her mother's gown was of beige chiffon and velvet. She wore a hat of brown velvet trimmed with d'Alencon lace, and her flowers were orchids.

The tea table in one room was centered with a vase of white pompoms and chrysanthemums, with cerise candles, while in the other room, the table was decorated with a bowl of fruit and gold leaves, with blue candles.

Mrs. MacGregor had as her aides Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. William S. Elliott, Mrs. Francis D. Glover, Mrs. William E. Hamnett, Mrs. Lewis W. Hicks, Mrs. Halbert K. Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mrs. Stewart N. Pool, Mrs. Johnson C. Smith, Mrs. Frederick W. Winter and Mrs. Orvis S. Yingling, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, Mrs. J. W. Cheswright and Mrs. Rupert B. Thomas, of New York; Mrs. R. P. M. Davis, of Mt. Union, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Glen Osborne, and Mrs. Harry B. Rainey, of Evanston, Ill. Janet was assisted by the other debutantes and also Virginia Johnston, Gertrude Tener, Elizabeth Jenkins and Nancy Brown.

Bettie Presented

ON the following day, Mrs. Leonard Kent Guiler gave a tea in her home in Squirrel Hill avenue to bring out her daughter, Bettie. Mother and daughter received together in the sun room, which was decorated with the gift bouquets, together with greens and masses of chrysanthemums. Bettie wore white transparent velvet made with a long, tight bodice and full skirt, and she carried the flowers her father sent her, yellow Pernet roses and orchids. Mrs. Guiler appeared in pale blue crepe.

The two tables were decorated differently. One was centered with a basket of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums, while the other had a silver bowl filled with pin roses and bouvardia.

Katherine's sister buds aided her while Mrs. Guiler was assisted by Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. E. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Edward K. Davis, Mrs. Louis E. Reineman, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Robert Swan, Mrs. Charles Albert Dickson, Mrs. Thomas O. Cowdrey, Mrs. Edward B. Heckel, Mrs. George J. Willock and the mothers of some of the other debutantes, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, Mrs. William T. McCullough, Mrs. John Follansbee, Mrs. Stephen Stone, Mrs. Charles West and Mrs. Will Knox Dunlap.

Katharine Meets Society

THE next day, Wednesday, saw the third debut party of the week, with Katherine Schley making her bow. Katherine's grandmother, Mrs. Chambers McKibbin, gave the tea in the Hotel Schenley to introduce her. The gift bouquets placed against a background of palms and ferns decorated the ballroom, and at one end a latticework formed an enclosure for the tea table. In the middle of the table was a tall, transparent green vase filled with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The aides for Mrs. McKibbin included Mrs. William Henry Schoen, Miss Margaret Farrell, Miss Jane Scully, Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, Mrs. J. C. Moresby White, Mrs. Charles T. Manning, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr., Mrs. William T. McCullough, Mrs. Grant Curry, Mrs. Edmond Pendleton Dandridge, Mrs. Alan Cooper Stevenson, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Walter F. Schleiter, Mrs. F. A. Yeager, of Johnstown; Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. John H. B. Phillips, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff, Mrs. Mortimer C. Miller and Mrs. George D. Edwards. Katherine had the debutantes of the season for her aides, together with Nancy Brown and Katherine Anne Evans.

Bettie Dunlap Bows

AND on Friday, the week's final debut party was given. Bettie Berger Dunlap, daughter of the Will Knox Dunlaps, of South Highland avenue, made her bow on that day at a tea given by her mother in the Twentieth Century Club. Tea was served in the dining room of the club, the table being decorated with fruit and fall flowers, while the other rooms were adorned with embankments of ferns and yellow pompons.

Bettie's frock was of white moire, made with short sleeves, and she wore long white gloves and a hat of white moire and maline. During the course of the afternoon, she carried the different bouquets sent her by members of her family. Mrs. Dunlap was gowned in black velvet and she wore a hat to match.

The debutante had her sister buds for her aides, and her mother was assisted by Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Shaw Arbuthnot, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mrs. William Sage Dalzell, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Frank B. Gordon, Mrs. William G. Costin, Mrs. Edward Bindley, Mrs. Walter Schleiter, Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. John Chalfant, Mrs. T. Coleman Ward, Mrs. Merrill Wright, Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. J. M. Curtin, Miss Mary Guffey and Mrs. Thomas MacConnell.

Deb Parties Given

SEVERAL debutante parties, aside from the coming-out teas, were given during the week. Just last night, the Francis D. Glovers, of Howe street, were hosts at a dinner dance in the Longue Vue Country Club for Janet MacGregor. There were 60 guests, and the appointments were all in silver and gold, even to the favors. Especially attractive decorations were the silver and gold balloons extending down from the ceiling. Janet wore a period gown of flame-colored taffeta.

Another, on Thursday, was a luncheon which Miss Margaret Farrell, of the Cathedral Mansions, gave in the sun room of the Hotel Schenley for Katharine Schley. The room was decorated with greens and flowing plants to resemble a conservatory, with hidden canary birds adding their sweet note. Forty-five guests were there, and the table was centered with a group of Dresden dancing girls linked with garlands of miniature flowers, the garlands extending to four swan vases filled with pink roses.

Katharine wore a frock of gold lame and black velvet, while Miss Farrell appeared in a gown of shaded green and white chiffon. Miss Farrell, you know, just recently returned from a two years' stay in Paris and the Riviera.

Mrs. Herman G. Veeder, of Denniston avenue, gave a buffet luncheon for the debutantes in the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday, preceding the Guiler tea. About 30 were present, and the guest of honor was Mary Marshall, Mrs. Veeder's niece.

Dinners for Debbies

ANOTHER addition to the list of debutantes parties is the dinner which the Harry J. Millers, of Von Lent place, are planning for Saturday, December 8, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. They will entertain for Louise Latimer Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Reed. After dinner, the guests will attend the regular Saturday night dance at the club.

And still another is the dinner to be given on December 19 by the Samuel Alfred McClungs in their home in Murrayhill avenue. They will have Jane Allderdice for their guest of honor. The dinner precedes the cotillion at the Pittsburgh Club.

Announce Engagement

ONE of the interesting announcements of the week was that of the engagement of Caroline Harbaugh Kennedy, daughter of the Frank W. Kennedys, of Trenton, N. J., formerly of Sewickley, to John Phillips Wooldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wooldridge, of South Linden avenue.

Caroline is a Westover School girl and a member of the Junior League. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. William M. Kennedy, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Wooldridge is a Princeton man. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Sell Cook Book

ADDITIONAL news about the Women's Exchange sale set for November 27 in the Hotel Schenley came in during the week. One of the interesting bits concerns the Woman's Exchange cook book, compiled by Mrs. William B. Trainor, Mrs. George L. Claypool and Mrs. Thomas C. Wurtz, which will be on sale then for the first time.

Mrs. George Macbeth is in charge of the bridge party to be held from 2 to 5 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Birney McMechen and Mrs. William Zang.

Patricia Pitt

Recent Bride

MRS. LUCIEN J. GOUT was Miss Hilda Margaret Giehll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Giehll, of Bridgeville, before her marriage, which was solemnized August 29.

Bridal Party Is Chosen

MISS JANE ELIZABETH M'ALEENAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McAleenan, of Beechwood boulevard, whose marriage to William John Stebler, of Friendship avenue, will be solemnized November 21 in St. Paul's Cathedral, will have Miss Catherine Maloney for her maid of honor and Mrs. Harry Hill, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor. Oliver S. Stebler will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Walter J. Curley, Francis X. Foley, Daniel J. Hogan, John McSorley, Henry X. O'Brien and Robert Rogers, Jr.

Bride at Recent Wedding

MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES ALBERTSON was Miss Lois Eleanor McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orel McKenzie, of Sheridan avenue, before her wedding on October 30.

Photo by Trinity Court.

On Committee

MRS. L. M. PUHL is a member of the reception committee for the benefit card party which Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will give in Elks' Hall November 22.

Photo by Johnston.

Miss Scott To Marry Floridan

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Susan Helen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crampton Scott, of Wightman street, and Newton Earle Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Tucker, of Daytona Beach, Fla., which will take place in the Scott home at 7:30 o'clock the night of December 5. Miss Lois Pauline Hartman, of Bradford Woods, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jewell and Miss Zulette Ruth Tucker, of Bloomfield, N. J., sisters of the bridegroom. Alfred F. Vinal, of Cleveland, is to be best man and the ushers will include Raymond A. Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, and William L. Scott, of Detroit, brother of the bride. Miss Emma Held, of Aylesboro avenue, entertained at bridge yesterday for Miss Scott, and Miss Jewell will give a bridge luncheon next Saturday.

Down South

MISS BARBARA ALLYN HINES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hines, of the Morrowfield apartments, has gone to Ormond Beach, Fla., where she will teach this winter in the high school. Miss Hines is a Peabody High School girl and a graduate of the John B. Stetson University. She was voted the most popular girl in college and was president of the Phi Beta Pi fraternity and vice president of the entire student body.

Church Group to Hold Card Party

THE Young Ladies' Sodality and Ushers' Club of the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, will hold a card party and dance Wednesday in the Bellevue Borough Hall. The first series of cards will begin at 8 o'clock and the second at 9 o'clock.

Mexican To Speak To Women

SALVADORE BUERRA GUERRA, Mexican consul to Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the international meeting of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters in the Morrowfield Hotel tomorrow afternoon. Motion pictures will be shown of the arrival of Colonel Lindbergh in Mexico City and his flight over Mexican territory. Other pictures of Mexico will also illustrate the lecture. A group of Spanish folk songs will be presented by Fern Goltre Fillion, soprano, after which tea will be served by aides with Mrs. M. A. Maze as chairman. Preceding the lecture, reports of the State League convention at Harrisburg will be given by the delegates, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen. Mrs. David Alter will be leader for the day.

Minnie Belle Speer To Wed Wednesday

WEDNESDAY is the date chosen by Miss Minnie Belle Speer, daughter of Mrs. Harry Alexander Speer, of Aylesboro avenue, for her marriage to Robert Percy Crawford, son of Mrs. William James Crawford, of Oakland avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the Speer home at 7:40 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Uniontown.

Alberta D. Hopkins Weds D. K. Bingham

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE A. SHAFER, of Broadhead road, Carnot, have made known the marriage of their sister, Miss Alberta D. Hopkins, and D. K. Bingham, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham will be at home in Bellevue after a southern trip.

Five Outstanding Piano Values!

Baus Upright; ebony case, good condition.......... $45
Mahogany Upright Piano; pleasing tone, attractive case, will last for years.. $100
Angelus Player Piano; 88-note, splendid condition; cost new $650.......... $195
Chickering Piano; cost new $550. Rich, resonant tone; guaranteed.......... $195
Baby Grand; $650 style, used for demonstrating, like new.......... $365

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Individual finger waving, marcel waving and hair cutting, something different by Mr. Jack Benach personally, the internationally known French Artist.

Dormont Programs Arranged

MISS SARA SOFFEL, Pittsburgh attorney, will speak before Dormont New Century Club on "International Relations" next Friday afternoon. The soloist will be Mrs. H. H. Hanna; the program leader will be Mrs. H. H. Marsh, and the chairman of hostesses, Mrs. N. L. Kirkland.

The dramatic department will meet tomorrow afternoon in Mrs. Phil Franklin's home, Broadway, with Mrs. E. E. Dick assisting Mrs. Franklin. A one-act historical comedy, "Helena's Husband's," by Philip Moeller, will be presented by Mrs. F. T. Harper, Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. William Young and Mrs. H. A. Dudley, with Mrs. L. G. Pearce supervising.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts, chairman of the literary department, will be hostess at her home on Ocean avenue, for next Tuesday's meeting of her department. Mrs. Henry Nuttall and Mrs. W. C. Booth will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Westwater will bring "Book Notes;" Mrs. C. N. Harper will review the novel, "Daisy and Daphne;" and the guest speaker, Miss M. Price, from Carnegie Library, will speak on "Modern European Literature." Mrs. J. C. Kibler will lead the current events discussion.

A musical tea, which will be a building fund benefit, will be given by the music department next Wednesday afternoon in the Beach residence on Washington road. Participating artists will be Miss Sarah Jamison Loan, contralto; Miss Grace Bazell, 'cellist; Mrs. Sylva Hibbs McBeth, pianist, and Mrs. C. W. Scheck, reader.

A child welfare committee benefit was held last night in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Frankle, of Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon.

The Junior Auxiliary will have a benefit bridge next Friday night in the Beach home. Mrs. J. Harbison Miller and her ways and means committee are in charge.

Recital to Feature Sloan Club's Tea

AT the tea which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will give for its president. Mrs. John S. Sloan, next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner, soprano, and Miss Mabel King, contralto, accompanied by Miss Grace Adele Hall, will give a recital. Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, of Pioneer avenue, Dormont, is to be hostess for the affair, responses for which are being sent to Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Amber street.

Thursday Afternoon Club Has Meeting

THE Thursday Afternoon Club met last week at the home of Mrs. C. R. Beall, Walnut street, Edgewood. Mrs. E. H. Witherspoon presented a paper on "Historical Highways Leading Into Pittsburgh" and Mrs. R. M. Craig spoke on the work of the Wilkinsburg Y. W. C. A. Mrs. A. R. Brant was director for the day and Mrs. A. K. Wetzig and Mrs. Paul Silveus assisted the hostess.

West Liberty Club To Honor President

PRESIDENT'S DAY will be observed by the West Liberty Women's Civic Club with a dinner in Haller's Tea Room, Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Beatrice Williamson. Mrs. A. P. Catterall is chairman.

To Marry in June

MISS CHARLOTTE S. MANSFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Mansfield, of Regent Square, whose engagement to C. Andy Stover will terminate in a June wedding.

Photo by Breckon.

N. Hills Permas Ladies in Play

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club of the North Hills will give an entertainment in Perry High School, Thursday evening, November 2. The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Sarah McGouran, will be asisted by Mrs. T. Jette Maier, Mrs. R. W. Berberich, Mrs. A. A. Weiss, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Mrs. DeRoy Richards, Mrs. Mamie Stuertz and Mrs. H. C. Harrington. Mrs. Eleanor Baldinger, Mrs. Ruth Draper and Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder are in charge of the musical program. Miss Florence Simons is in charge of finances, Miss Elizabeth Simons, of tickets, and Mrs. E. Dell Stevenson, publicity.

Margaret Cochran Weds Virginian

MISS MARGARET IRENE COCHRAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGarey Cochran, of Forbes Manor, and Charles Guthrie Moyers, son of Mrs. Flora Guthrie Moyers, of Pulaski, Va., were married Tuesday morning by the Rev. Dr. James D. Rankin, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Miss Sally F. Cochran was her sister's maid of honor, and Charles Willard Walker, Jr., of Somerset, was best man. A breakfast in the Rittenhouse followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moyers are traveling in the South and after December 1 will be at home in East End avenue.

Mrs. Toy Speaks To Study Club

AT the Prytaneum Study Club's meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. F. Stevens, the principal paper was given by the president, Mrs. Frank Toy, who had for her subject, "Mussolini, the Imperial Dictator." Supplementary papers were presented by Mrs. C. R. Stone, Mrs. J. W. Snodgrass, Mrs. M. A. Coon, Mrs. Max Wherry and Mrs. L. P. Campbell who gave some facts about Fascism, the new educational system and other topics.

Dormont Mothers To Hear Educator

MRS. J. T. JOHNSON, chairman of the child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club, will be hostess to the members of this department in her home on Texas avenue Tuesday evening. James Corbett, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Youth of Today."

Parent-Teachers To Hear Dr. Schoen

DR. MAX SCHOEN, of the department of phychology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the Chatham Parent-Teacher Association in the school next Thursday night. His subject will be "The Effect of Environment Upon the Child."

Benefit For Fair Planned

MRS. ROBERT T. ALEXANDER, general chairman for the Congress of Clubs' St. Nicholas Fair, to be held November 30 and December 1, has planned a benefit for the fair. It will be given November 19 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Law, Macon avenue, Regent Square. The "white elephant" luncheon which was held last Wednesday at the Congress was in the interest of the fair also, and at it the "white elephants" brought by the guests will be disposed of. The fair proceeds are to go towards junior-senior high school scholarships.

The "November No-Accident Month" luncheon of the departments of education and legislation of the Congress of Clubs will take place on Wednesday. Mrs. C. Watson Kenney, co-chairman of the department of education, will preside and Mrs. E. P. Schempp, chairman of the home safety committee, will present the speakers, Coroner W. J. McGregor, whose subject is "Home Safety in Allegheny County;" Rev. R. W. Lloyd, of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, whose subject is "Thumbs Up," and George C. Clarkson, of the Safety Council, who will present the awards to the winners of the radio safety essay contest. Rev. W. A. Hanna, of the Knoxville Christian Church, will pronounce the invocation and Mrs. Dale Whitby Westphal, soprano, and Mrs. Bertha Gross King, accompanist, will furnish the musical program.

Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, chairman of the department of legislation, announces a meeting of her department Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Education of the music lover and concert goer was cited by Dr. Charles N. Boyd as one of the "Musical Needs in the United States" in the talk which he gave before the music department of the Congress on Thursday. Dr. Boyd urged more real study of music. The recital, which followed the talk, was presented by Eugene Baldridge, tenor; Joseph Teryney, violin, and Agnes Guckelberg, pianist.

Better Magazines Council to Meet

THE Better Magazines Council will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Mary E. Foster, director of the department of work with schools, Carnegie Library, will address the meeting.

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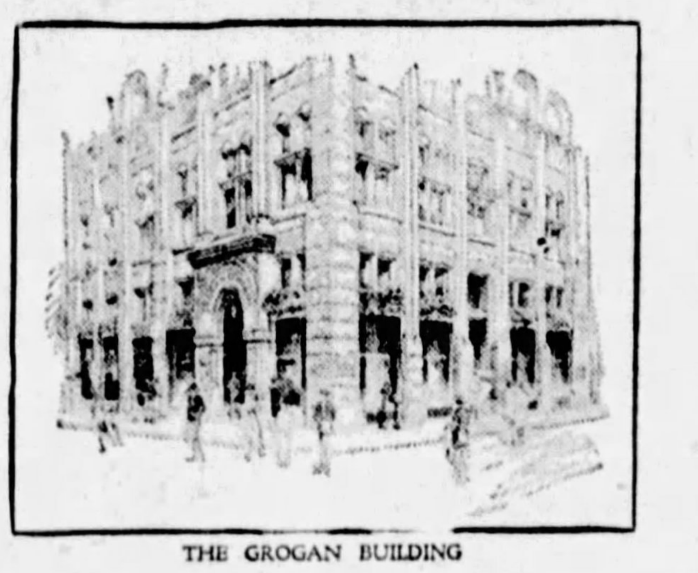

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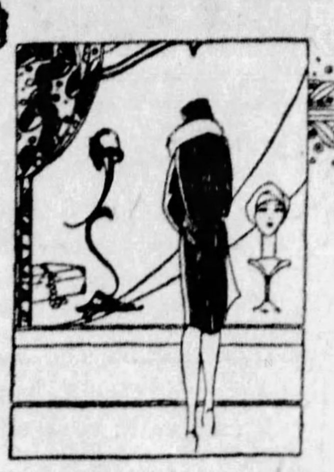

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SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Chinese

I'VE always been highly respectful of those clever people who do the unusual. Some time ago I believe I told you of the ingenuous little society girl, Peggy Rolfe Berger, who conducts a charming specialty shop in the Shadyside district. At the special invitation of Miss Berger, Miss Lisa Atkinson, of Bar Harbor and Baltimore, will bring to Pittsburgh a fine collection of Chinese pocketbooks, jewelry and genuine jade. These will be on sale in Miss Berger's shop, The Margot, November 14th and 15th. It is a splendid opportunity to acquire genuine Chinese specialties, and a cordial invitation is extended the public to see this exhibition. The address is 5413 Walnut St.

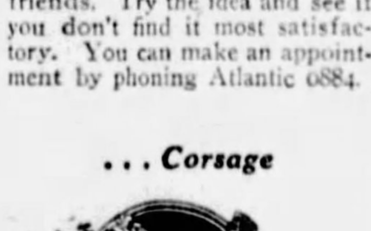
. . . Going East

NOT many of us are able to go to Paris for our clothes, but if we know where to shop we can have the advantage of the best that is turned out over there. With the Palm Beach season coming on, Miss Luella Durham has arranged to leave for New York to meet the European buyers, who are arriving daily with the best examples of foreign designers. An interesting clothes item for the season, too, is that transparent velvets, so flattering, will, because of their spider-like textures, continue to be popular and should be included in your Southern wear wardrobe. Miss Durham has an excellent selection of them at both her South Highland Ave. and Mt. Lebanon shops.

. . . To Party

MILADY of Pittsburgh is now able to achieve that appearance of having "just stepped from a bandbox," except that in this case milady's beauty has been achieved by going directly from the beauty parlor to fulfill her social obligations. Quite a few of Maison Frederic's clients are doing this, and are establishing a very enviable reputation for themselves. Of course, they're quite frank in admitting that Lichti's expert work is responsible for this gratifying result, and unhesitatingly recommend him to their friends. Try the idea and see if you don't find it most satisfactory. You can make an appointment by phoning Atlantic 0884.

. . . Corsage



I'VE discovered now why "A Corsage by McClements" has become as important socially as a French gown purchased in the Parisian marts. We're all familiar, of course, with the genius behind these beautiful clothes, but I'm afraid we've been inclined to simply take it for granted that corsages are—well—simply corsages. The consistently fine quality of those sold by McClements, however, rather roused my curiosity, and I made it my business to drop into their Wood St. store and watch them design one. This was done with as much serious thought and artistry as a sculptor might employ in molding a statue, and explains just why discriminating people make McClements their choice.

. . . Evening Slippers

SEEN at the Nixon Booterie: A long row of lovely white crepe de chine opera pumps—very short vamps and very high heels. These were all ready for tinting, and the colors included every imaginable shade from faintest pink to darkest brown. It seems that a very fashionable wedding is scheduled to take

place here in Pittsburgh very soon, and the entire bridal party's shoe wants have been left to this popular booterie. This means, of course, that all concern about that part of the outfit can be dispensed with, as the Nixon Booterie has long enjoyed the reputation of being outstanding experts in shoe tinting. These pumps come at $14, including the coloring, of course.

. . . For Him

GENTLEMEN, I am told, are quite set in their ideas of luggage, and prefer something well adapted to their pet peculiarities. And being of a practical turn of mind I can think of nothing more pleasing or appropriate for him than, say a sturdy, convenient bit of luggage. All we have to do, therefore, is to make him express himself (in an unguarded moment) and then the trick's done. The large and adequate stocks of the B. B. & B. Trunk Co., at all of their branches, are well prepared to furnish anything in the way of size, color or style you might want.

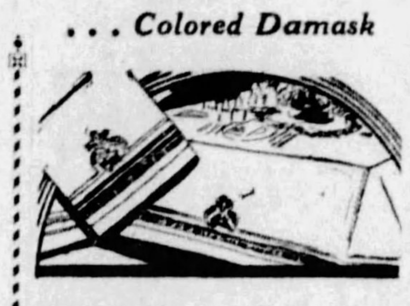
. . . For Men Only

OR for ladies, too, as a matter of fact, who know that HE would like to buy for them some lovely lingerie, and yet hesitate to face the battery of salespeople in order to purchase this bit of feminine necessity. A gentle conspiracy is the thing, and this is how it's done: You merely mention that Myrtle M. Bennett, in Room 2002, Jenkins Arcade Building, has a very complete stock of beautiful lingerie. Mention, too, that she will personally assist men to choose the correct thing for gifts, and all this away from the regular army of salespeople, who often are embarrassing to the male species.

. . . Josef Hofmann

WHEN Mr. Hofmann visited Pittsburgh last Friday he said: "Every lover of good music should be given an opportunity to know the Steinway." I know he is most sincere, for not only does he use this instrument exclusively for his personal use, but has installed more than 40 of them at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, of which he is the head. Mr. Hofmann is quite frank, too, in stating that not all of the beauty of his playing should be attributed to his technique. He frankly admits much of the credit is due the Steinway. If you're interested in truly good music a visit to the C. C. Mellor Studios, at 604 Wood St., will enable you to hear this genius play some of his masterpieces as recorded on that wonderful bit of mechanism, the Duo-Art Piano.

. . . Colored Damask



FOR the hostess who relies on color to produce unusual effects I heartily recommend any of the beautifully colored damasks being shown by one of our leading linen merchants. These come in solid colors or bordered designs, and in all of them one finds perfect blending. The ivory one, I thought, would be particularly beautiful when used with the new colored handled knives now being shown by progressive cutlery houses. These cloths come in luncheon and dinner sizes, and range in price from $21.00 up. This price, of course, includes napkins to match, and I suppose you've already guessed that I saw these at the John Martin Co., in the Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . "Whoopee"

THERE was "Whoopee" at Reymers' as well as the Nixon Theatre this week, for the opening night at the theatre saw many dinner parties at this popular dining room. It's getting to be quite swagger to dine there before going to the theatre, and if your "boy friend" doesn't include this in his next theatre engagement, you'd better slip the subtle suggestion to him. There's dancing there, you know, and most of us are quite thankful for this splendid "place to go." And if you haven't tasted their food there's a pleasant surprise awaiting you. I'm referring, of course, to the Clark Building Tea Room of Reymers'.

. . . Special

WHEN holidays are scheduled many merchants decide to arrange "specials" for the occasion. With Thanksgiving in the offing we find a permanent wave special offered at $5.50 by the E. A. McGinnis Co. in the Jenkins Arcade Building. This is the customary first-class wave, for which the McGinnis Co. is justly famous, and at this price is unquestionably quite a bargain. I've been told by Dr. McGinnis that this unusual offer is good only until November 28th, and if you're thinking of getting a wave my suggestion would be to make an early appointment. With only certified operators in attendance and a record of more than 47,500 waves to their credit you can be sure of satisfactory work.

. . . Shoe Modes

THE smart fall shade, wine brown in soft kid, is used for a one-strap high heeled pump, with insets of lighter suede and pipings of beige kid. Very sporty and British is a field boot of tan calf, hobnailed, with upper of waterproof fabric. Another sports oxford of good design is modeled of brown calf with curved lines of perforation and rubber sole and heel, and, of course, the typical English brogue is always good. White buckskin, trimmed with green patent leather, have made its appearance, and bids fair to be popular for Southern wear.

. . . Avoid Crowds

ADVICE givers have a habit of cropping up at this time of the year, much to the dismay of everyone. One piece of good advice that is valuable, however, is the admonition to shop early. This means that you will escape the inevitable crowds and leave you free to really enjoy the Christmas season.

. . . Italian Pottery

TO know where the good things "grow" in Italy is in itself quite an accomplishment, for some of her most skilled potters are hidden away in tiny hamlets. But Reizenstein's know these facts, and during the long years have always been able to gather the best examples of Italian Ceramics for their Pittsburgh patrons. There has just arrived for your inspection an unparalleled selection of this beautiful ware. Especially noteworthy in this collection is a most attractive candy jar. This makes a very acceptable gift, and is priced at only $5.00. You will find this gift shop at 625 Liberty Ave.

. . . Louiseboulanger

WHEN Louiseboulanger designed the black taffeta evening gown I saw at Misrock's, she must surely have outdone her Parisian competitors, for not only has she achieved something unusually beautiful, but the fact that Misrock's foreign representatives chose this model in preference to many others offered in Paris corroborates this. Graceful in line, it carries the bustle effect, pouf style, and can practically guarantee its wearer all the admiration she might crave. It can be had in black, blue, green and red, and at a cost of $60.50. Again Misrock scores as an outstanding couturier for evening things.

. . . For Christmas

WITH Christmas not so far off, I've been making a survey of delightful places to shop—places where I can leisurely make selections, and know that there is being shown me the finest merchandise to be had. One of the most beautiful of all the shops I've visited is the lingerie shop of Perri, located on the second floor of the Professional Building. Here one finds beautiful things never dreamed of, and best of all, at prices that seem ridiculously low—a paradox that will forever puzzle me. One of the easiest ways I know of lessening the Christmas shopping burden will be to drop into the Perri shop. Here, I am sure, you will be able to find things for your friends that will establish for you quite a reputation as Santa Claus.

Madelon

MRS. COOLIDGE IMPRESSIVE WHITE HOUSE HOSTESS

Genial First Lady Called Another "Dolly Madison"

By GEORGINIA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.

"YOU'LL always be a favorite with us," a group of newspaper women gathered for informal tea in the great state dining room at the White House the other day told Mrs. Coolidge, their gracious hostess.

"Well, I hope so," she said with her very loveliest smile.

And that about sums up the cordial relationship that has for several years now existed between the First Lady of the Land and the women who write pieces for the papers of the nation.

The distinct admiration and friendliness which the women of the press feel for this charming lady typifies what everybody who comes in contact with her feels.

For Grace Goodhue Coolidge, when she turns over the duties of Uncle Sam's executive hostess to Mrs. Hoover in a very few months now, will retire to private life with the proud title of one of the most popular and beloved mistresses the White House has ever had.

Second Dolly Madison

"Just another Dolly Madison," somebody remarked not long ago. And then we recall that the bright and lovely wife of the fourth President of the United States has throughout these generations been considered the sum total of all the charm that a President's lady can ever have.

What we'll remember first and last about Mrs. Coolidge is her rare smile—that spontaneous overflowing of the spirit of good will with which she greets all comers and which makes her eyes things of great beauty.

We'll remember that effective way she has of making even the most staid and cut-and-dried state functions something less than formal, something more than entertaining.

We'll remember her little "at homes" and musicales and how she can move among her guests making everybody comfortable and at the same time preserving precisely the dignity accompanying her high position.

We'll remember, too, how very handsome she is and how, particularly in the last few years, she turned into a veritible fashion-plate. Purchasing her clothes from the little exclusive and very swanky shops along Connecticut avenue she wears nothing that is not becoming and chic with a dash of style peculiar to herself.

She has a great leaning toward white, and appears at every session, indoors or out, in an all-white costume with never a touch of color anywhere.

We'll remember her very evident liking for people and the actual pleasure she takes in what to others of a less social disposition would be boresome social duties.

Keeps Enthusiasm

Right now, in the home stretch of her residence in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge is beginning the season all aglow with enthusiasm. The state receptions and dinners are speeded up in order that all might be concluded by the fourth of March.

The first of them, the President's dinner to his official family, the Cabinet, took place this week; and practically every week hereafter there will be something or other, or two or three things on the executive social calendar.

But aside from these things, Mrs. Coolidge has been doing some entertaining "on her own," as if she were enjoying the last few months immensely.

Little luncheons en famille with a guest or two. The Fairbanks pair, Mary and Douglas, and then Ethel Barrymore, all of the stage and screen, have recently enjoyed the hospitality of the White House table.

And that tea party for the newspaper girls was more of an I-want-to affair than one of the "duty" sort.

It's a very lovely and a very cheerful Mrs. Coolidge who is occupying the White House these days.

Married in Cathedral Ceremony

MISS ROMA FERRARA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ferrara, of Murray avenue, and Michael J. Catalano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Catalano, of the North Side, were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. Vincent J. Burke. The bride wore a gown of Callot satin trimmed with flowers of rose point lace, and her satin train was trimmed with lace. She wore a veil of real lace, an heirloom in the family, held with a cap of rose point and orange blossoms. She carried orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lyman C. Feeney was matron of honor, wearing cognac transparent velvet, with a hat of brown velvet, and carrying bronze chrysanthemums. Victor Catalano was his brother's best man and the ushers included Lyman C. Feeney, Frank Purpuna, Frank Lawson, William Shaughnessy, Dr. Charles Barone and Charles Brody. A breakfast followed the ceremony in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. Catalano have left for a trip to Bermuda, and will be at home in Shaw avenue, Squirrel Hill, after December 1.

Homestead Women Hear Miss Beatty

MISS SUZANNE BEATTY, assistant city solicitor, discussed the history and effects of woman suffrage before the Homestead Woman's Club Monday afternoon, when the members met with Mrs. W. H. Packer, of Eleventh avenue, Munhall. Under Mrs. Charles Getsenger's leadership the program also included a deferred paper on "Women in Literature," and a paper on "The Ideal Club Woman," by Mrs. Louis Hollman.

Miss Burkhart to Wed December 6

MRS. WILLIAM H. HAUGHERY entertained with a bridge luncheon November 3 in her home in Wood street, Wilkinsburg, in honor of her sister, Miss Martha Burkhart, whose engagement to Stephen J. Nogosek, of Milwaukee, was recently announced. It was announced that Miss Burkhart has chosen December 26 as the date for her wedding.

Miss Sophie Solof Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. SIMON SOLOF, of Northumberland street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sophie Solof, to David Solof, son of Mrs. C. Solof, of Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Solof will be at home Sunday evening, December 2, in honor of the engagement. No cards.

Former Local Girl Weds

MRS. EDWARD M. HOBBS was Miss Jeannette Dinsmore Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bradford, of Philadelphia, formerly of Sewickley, before her marriage to Mr. Hobbs, whose home is in Wilmington, Del. The ceremony was performed in the Cooper Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. John Watchorn. Mrs. George T. Bartley, of Carnegie place, a cousin of the bride, sang.

Photo by W. Gould White.

Bridgeville Women Hear Miss Soffel

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS were discussed by Miss Sara M. Soffel before the Bridgeville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. C. C. Erhard, chairman of the Welfare Fund for Bridgeville, spoke in behalf of the campaign in which the club will assist locally. Mrs. T. D. Lesnett read a poem, and music was furnished by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick and Mrs. Ralph Fryer, accompanied by Mrs. T. Walter Jones. Mrs. Quentin Kocher was hostess for the afternoon.

E. Liberty C. D. of A. Parties to Begin

COURT EAST LIBERTY, No. 905, C. D. of A., will hold the first of its fall card parties next Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Miss Helen Carlin and Miss Nell Cavanaugh are in charge. The court will also hold a card party on Thanksgiving eve., November 28, in Mansmann's Hall, with Miss Mary Lafferty in charge.

Monnett Club To Give Benefit

A BENEFIT will be held at the Congress of Clubs next Saturday afternoon by the Pittsburgh Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University. The ways and means committee in charge of the affair is headed by Miss Julia M. Niebaum.

Store Employes To Hold Benefit

THE Lewin-Neiman Employes' Mutual Benefit Association will hold its fifth annual dance and card party Wednesday night in the Hotel Schenley.

Central Y. W. C. A. To Hold Election

ANNUAL election will be held at Central Branch, Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday, November 20. The ticket presented is as follows: Committee of management, Mrs. A. P. Burchfield, Mrs. W. H. Duff II, Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Miss Jean McKinney and Miss Eleanor Demmler; nominating committee 1929, Miss Eleanor Demmler, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, Mrs. J. Howard Johnson, Mrs. E. H. McClelland and Mrs. John M. McKibben.

Colfax Teachers, Parents to Meet

THE Colfax Parent-Teacher Association will be addressed by Dr. Benjamin J. Graham at its meeting Tuesday evening. In addition to Dr. Graham's talk, which will be on "Co-operation Between the School and the Home," there will be music by Miss Betty Graham and a report of the summer school by Miss M. J. Hall.

Dean Kammerer to Address Sisterhood

DEAN PERCY G. KAMMERER, of Trinity Cathedral, will address the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood as its meeting next Thursday, speaking on "The Underlying Principles of Peace." Miss Mabel King, contralto, will sing.

Margaret Reber Becomes Engaged

THE Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. Frank Reber, of the East End, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lindsay Reber, to Charles F. Macfarlane, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Macfarlane, of Pittsburgh and Frankfurt, Germany.

Benefit Aid

MISS BLANCHE GRODSTEIN is an aide for the benefit performance of "The Desert Song," to be given tomorrow night in the Alvin Theater under the auspices of the Jewish Children's Aid Society.

Directors Of Club To Meet

THE board of directors of the College Club will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and a club luncheon will be given at 12:45. At 1:30 the drama reading group will meet. Mrs. Thomas McCance Mabon wil be chairman of the meeting and will lead the discussion on outstanding plays of the season which will be used in the programs throughout the winter. At 2 o'clock on the same day, the general readers will meet and Miss Alice McGirr of Carnegie Library will address them on "Outstanding Books of the Season." Mrs. M. W. Graham is chairman of this group and Mrs. Charles Reitel, chairman of Tuesday's meeting. The novel readers will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening when Miss Caroline D. Patterson will review "The Swan Song," by Galsworthy. Mrs. Heitel is in charge of a poetry class which was organized on Friday afternoon with Dr. Guy Greene of the English department, University of Pittsburgh, as instructor. The class will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss H. Marie McDermit, executive secretary of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, will be the speaker at this week's meeting of the club, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss McDermitt's subject will be "What Price Beauty." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Mrs. George Swan, Mrs. Howard Talbot, Mrs. O. B. Opsion and Mrs. Charles A. Searing.

Brooklyn Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

MR. AND MRS. E. VERNON WILLIS, of Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Vernon Willis, to George Robert Plender, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plender, of Pittsburgh. The engagement was announced at a bridge luncheon given November 3 in Brooklyn. Miss Willis is a graduate of the Scudder School, New York, and Mr. Plender attended Bucknell and the Rensellaer Polytechnic School. An early spring wedding is planned.

Triumph Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Bazar

TRIUMPH CHAPTER, No. 136, O. E. S., will hold a bazar and card party all day Friday in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Mayme E. Klaus is worthy matron of the chapter.

Oriental Shrine To Hold Card Party

ALLAH COURT, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, will hold the third in a series of card parties Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Marie H. Adams has appointed Mrs. Clara Beattie as general chairman.

Charity Chapter Plans Card Party

CHARITY CHAPTER, No. 368, O. E. S., will hold a dance and card party Friday night in the Dormont Masonic Hall. Mrs. Gertrude Collins is chairman.

O. E. S. Chapter to Give Dinner Friday

LIBERTY CHAPTER, No. 118, O. E. S., will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary with a dinner Friday night in the Garden Tearoom. Mrs. Ada Heape is chairman.

Guest

MISS JANE SHAW WARD, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. training system in China, will be the guest of Central Branch from November 14 to 17.

Regent Square Club Visits Art Exhibit

THE Regent Square Woman's Club will meet in Carnegie Institute at 2 o'clock Tuesday to visit the international art exhibit. At the regular meeting Tuesday, November 20, there will be a talk on and general discussion of the exhibit.

Church to Hold Supper, Bazar

A SUPPER and bazar will be held Thursday evening by the Women's Society of the Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

STEAMSHIPS.

STILL TIME for a Fall Vacation-PLUS at BERMUDA

48 hours of Transatlantic luxury to Bermuda on the new 20,000 ton M. S. "Bermuda" or the "Fort Victoria". Sailings twice weekly. And the round trip rate now is only $60
FURNESS
Bermuda Line
34 Whitehall St. . . . . 565 Fifth Ave., New York
or any authorized agent

STEAMSHIPS.

FLORIDA
FROM BALTIMORE
The newest, largest, most luxurious vessels of the Merchants & Miners Line will carry many thousands this season to the sunny south. May we make reservations for YOU?
MIAMI - - JACKSONVILLE
Sailings every Tuesday and Friday to Jacksonville. To Miami every 10 days (beginning December 11th, every Tuesday). Savannah service. Fares include meals, regular berth. *Greatly reduced* automobile rates.
ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES
Low rate tours to Florida, 9 days and longer, $60 up. Also economical tours to *Havana*. Read itineraries.
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338 H.W.Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pittsburgh

TWO NOVEMBER TOURS!
Both Personally Conducted
Both at very low Rates
HAVANA: Party leaves Baltimore, Tuesday, November 27th via new S S. Fairfax, for Miami; thence to the gay Cuban Capital. Party in charge of Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Manager of Company's Travel Bureau. Many delightful features planned. All expenses for 16 days, only $165.
FLORIDA: Party leaves Baltimore, Friday November 23rd, via new ship for cruise to Savannah Jacksonville, St. Augustine. Personally conducted; 9 days, with all expenses included, only $60. Other low rate tours for November. Inquire. Merchants & Miners Trans. Co., 338-9 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LLOYD HOLIDAY FLEET
to ENGLAND · IRELAND · FRANCE · GERMANY
The COLUMBUS *Nov. 28*
The KARLSRUHE *Dec. 6*
The MUENCHEN *Dec. 8*
The BERLIN *Dec. 11*
The STUTTGART *Dec. 20*
LOW WINTER RATES: First Class: $195 up; Second Class: $137.50 up; Cabin Class: $135 up; Tourist Third Cabin: $180 up round trip; Third Class: $150 up round trip.
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SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
S. S. DEUTSCHLAND
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 11TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY
Personally conducted excursion by our Mr. Hans Hesterman
*S. S. CLEVELAND
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 8TH
TO
IRELAND
calling later at Cherbourg and Hamburg.
Personally conducted excursion by our Mr. Richard Courtney.
*Cabin ship sails via Boston Dec. 9
Desirable accommodations are available in all classes.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York
or local steamship agents.

To Europe on American ships
start your winter trip abroad right—sail the famous American way
S.S. LEVIATHAN *from New York to England and France* Dec. 5
Inquire about cabin ship dates
A CROSSING to Europe needn't be just a certain number of days between departure and arrival. Make it a delightful experience in itself! Exquisite meals—perfect steward service—home-like luxury—pleasant fellow travelers. How? On any American ship!
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FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
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TRAVEL.

Last Bookings!
You should take immediate steps toward your 136-day holiday round the world's wonderbelt. From New York, Dec. 1. . . . on the dreamship of cruises, S.S. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons. Plan now on Christmas in the Holy Land . . . New Year's in Cairo . . . cool January in India . . . exotic Java and Siam . . . Japan's plum blossoms.
Plan to enjoy fully the far places . . . constantly guided by the world's greatest travel system, under one management, ship and shore. Plan on food, deliciously fresh and varied . . . separate sports deck . . . Pompeian swimming pool . . . a service famous on every horizon. You can plan easily . . . for as low as $1900.
Book of the Cruise, reservations . . . from your own agent, or District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh.
Canadian Pacific
ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

TRAVEL.

Going to Spend Christmas in Paris?
PROBABLY no other city in Europe makes the American more at home at Noel than does Paris!
Nevertheless, at No. 2 Rue de la Paix, where the Hearst Press Information Bureau is located, you will feel you are back at home. It is right in the center of the world's gayest shopping.
Instituted for your convenience, you will find comfortable reading and writing rooms, a central mailing address and complete information on travel everywhere in Europe. No charge—no fees.

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Head COLDS
Checked this Modern Way
HEAD colds are not so dangerous in themselves. But, if neglected, they mean increased discomfort, and often lead to serious trouble.
At the first sneeze, place some Vicks up each nostril and snuff well back. Also melt some in a bowl of hot water and inhale its healing vapors. This quickly opens the air-passages.
To get the benefit of the healing vapors all night, rub Vicks on the throat and chest at bedtime. It is then the warmth of the body that releases the vapors. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.
Acts 2 Ways at Once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CONGRATULATIONS!

IN THIS modern age when men's energies are bent toward economic success, creature comforts and the possession of material riches, it is a privilege to be identified with a people whose hearts are still warm . . . who exercise the restraint of selfishness.

We hail the *Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh.* It typifies the sense of charity of the people . . . their sense of duty toward the community . . . their obligation to society. True hope for human progress lies in the spiritual, the helpful, the worth-while things. These are the things the *Welfare Fund* stands for.

In its platform the SUN-TELEGRAPH is pledged to work for a Community Chest in Pittsburgh. If human problems here are to be solved, they must be met with efficient measures instead of piecemeal effort, by co-operation instead of competition between the agencies that undertake the job.

Twenty-five philanthropic organizations, enlisted under the banner of the *Welfare Fund,* are leading the way . . . in unselfish tasks . . . in co-operation . . . in the movement which inevitably must bring about the full realization of a Community Chest. Note the following organizations engaged in this pioneer service for Greater Pittsburgh and their respective budgets for 1929 to be supplied through the *Welfare Fund:*

American Red Cross, Pittsburgh Chapter	**$134,042**
American Citizenship League	**12,281**
Associated Charities	**160,000**
Brashear Association	**20,000**
Children's Aid Society Allegheny County Auxiliary	**10,901**
Children's Service Bureau	**72,035**
Girls' Service Club	**10,116**
Harmarville Convalescent Home	**22,900**
Holy Family Orphanage	**38,024**
Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Women	**5,599**
Legal Aid Society	**9,000**
Mothers' Pension League	**3,400**
Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies	**$ 21,390**
Pittsburgh Home for Babies	**8,500**
Pittsburgh Housing Association	**18,300**
Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation	**16,000**
Pleasant Hill Farm Association	**5,000**
Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania	**18,000**
Public Health Nursing Association	**71,720**
Pittsburgh and Allegheny Milk and Ice Assn	**24,194**
St. Anthony's Orphanage	**14,478**
Sewickley Fresh Air Home	**24,500**
Soho Community Center	**15,000**
Urban League	**13,305**
Woods Run Settlement	**22,097**

This week the *Welfare Fund,* through its 10,000 workers throughout Allegheny County, will begin its first annual campaign to raise funds to provide for the budgets of its member organizations for 1929. In this canvass will be exemplified Pittsburgh's open-handed, open-hearted generosity. But still more important will be the demonstration of the efficiency and economy of united effort, and the taking of positive steps toward the formation of a Community Chest.

We congratulate the *Welfare Fund* and its army of loyal workers, we congratulate Pittsburgh in meeting effectively its problems of child care, the safeguarding of family life, in fighting disease and in promoting good citizenship . . . and we are gratified beyond measure because the people of Greater Pittsburgh are moving with assurance toward the adoption of the community chest plank in the SUN-TELEGRAPH'S civic platform.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GIVE MORE . . . FOR THE GREATER NEEDS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

NEW VANDERBILT FORTUNE HEIR EXPECTED SOON

"Birdie" Vanderbilt Proud and Happy Over Coming Event

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.

I HEAR, in my peregrinations through Mayfair, interesting tales concerning a happy event expected by the Earl E. T. Smiths—an event that will make the always modish Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt a grandmother for the second time.

"Birdie" already is the proud granny of a future Smith debutante and if the chit-chat at the Racquet Club is more than idle chatter, Mrs. Vanderbilt and the Smiths are hoping for a future collegian.

Once again Mrs. Vanderbilt and her son "Willie," Jr., are passing the season at the Ogden L. Mills house, No. 4 East Sixty-ninth street, and being one of the most devoted mothers in all New York society, Mrs. Vanderbilt migrates daily between that residence and the home of her son-in-law and daughter at No. 24 East Sixty-fourth street.

So enthralled is "Birdie" with the Mills' abode that she has, on several occasions, endeavored to inveigle Ogden into turning over to her the deed to the property. In consideration, of course, of a sizeable amount.

Ogden and Dorothy, however, have no desire to dispose of the house, in view of the fact that papa Ogden Mills owns the corner mansion, which, at some time, will be one of the most desirable of all Fifth avenue apartment house sites.

"Ara" Awaits Owner

THAT most beautiful of craft, "The Ara," is now riding at anchor in southern waters, awaiting the arrival of William K. Vanderbilt and his charming young wife. The Vanderbilts will spend the next eight months on the "Ara" cruising around the world in search of marine specimens for Mr. Vanderbilt's museum out at Northport, L. I. As a guest they will have the ubiquitous Pierre Merillon, a descendant of the late A. T. Stewart. Both at New York and Paris, Pierre aims high in society and he is to be congratulated on securing the Vanderbilt aid.

"Oh! to be a little brother of the rich."

Mrs. Dows Back Home

THAT most charming lady of varied interests and even more varied accomplishments, Mrs. David Dows, reached New York the other day, after a pleasant sojourn overseas.

Both Gwendolyn and David Dows are deeply interested in "horsey" events and the former arrived in time to participate in the late season fox hunting down in Harford county, Md., where "Queenie" Loew is the M. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dows can claim imposing and interesting ancestry. The older generation, I am certain, recalls with interest and pride the regal and carefully planned entertainments given by David's late grandmother, Margaret Worcester Dows, in her ancestral mansion down in West Twenty-third street, adjoining the two Schermerhorn houses. Later the Dows and Schermerhorn homes made way for that celebrated amusement center, the Eden Musee, and Mrs. Dows transferred her household goods to No. 1 East Sixty-ninth street, now the home of Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, whose earlier metropolitan establishment was at No. 2 East Fifty-first street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dows' daughter, Evelyn Byrd Dows, is fast approaching the debutante age and already has made a deep impression on the beardless youths who form the stag line at the more fashionable dances arranged for the sub-debs.

As her cognomen would suggest, young Miss Dows takes her name from the famous Evelyn Byrd of history, a daughter of the celebrated Byrds of Virginia, who owned "Brandon," one of the historic colonial seats on the James River. On the maternal side the very attractive miss is connected with the Byrds.

Like her pater and mater, Evelyn is at home in the saddle and is most charmingly proficient in handling her father's hunters. She frequently poses for the moving pictures taken by her daddy, who now ranks as society's foremost amateur photographer.

Harriet Brings Her Fur

HARRIET CAMAC is back, dancing about in our midst. And so is Harriet's favorite white neckpiece. In the two or three years Harriet has been away from New York she, sad to report, has been almost forgotten. And yet Harriet once had front page publicity as the "most beautiful blonde in New York society." Certainly flame is fleeting and press agents fickle. I often wonder just how Harriet manages to keep that overworked bit of white fur, blanc.

Laura's in Town

OF course, it is just a coincidence that the Duke di Sangro reached New York a few weeks after the arrival here of Mrs. Laura Carter Gould Royston. Laura now is happily married and di Sangro, I hear, still is heart and fancy free.

How well we recall those days when the international chit-chat had the former dancer from Freehold, N. J., on the verge of assuming Italian ducal honors.

Mrs. Harriman Ill

I LEARN, with distress, that Mrs. Joseph Harriman is seriously ill at her Newport villa.

Due to changing times and changing fortunes Mrs. "Joe" Harriman has not been conspicuous in society for 10 or 15 years. But those whose social position does not scream newness can easily recall the era when Mrs. Harriman was much in evidence at the fetes given by the late William K. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Harriman's condition is such that there has been a more or less gathering of the Harriman clan in Newport and her son, the always amusing "Joe," has has deserted his banking business in New York to be with his widowed mother. Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of Mrs. "Bordy" Harriman, journeyed to Newport to visit Mrs. "Joe's" sick room.

[M]ention of the Harrimans reminds me that the young woman who shone for such a brief period as Mrs. Oliver Carley Harriman again is in our midst after an extended stay overseas in France.

On the other side of the Atlantic this particular Mrs. Harriman—amazing as it may seem—had a fair amount of success. But the gullible souls who accepted Yenta simply because she bore the magical name of Harriman did not know she was born Horowitz and changed that name to Hewitt to strike an attitude as a model in a Fifth avenue establishment.

I suspect Yenta (she prefers to be called Harriet) will find home town society a bit chilly. And as for the Harrimans—they simply don't know Yenta.

* * *

Christopher to Wed

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER OF GREECE to marry the Princess Francoise, second daughter of the Duke de Guise, pretender to the French throne! That is news. For Christopher always has claimed he never could find any woman to take the place of his first wife, the one-time Mrs. William B. Leeds.

Perhaps Christopher meant financially, for Mrs. Leeds, as the Princess Anastasia, practically clothed and fed the Greek royal family up until her death. Strange—but when I first heard the news about Christopher, I unconsciously thought "what will 'Freddie' Beach say?" Christopher and the late "Beauty" Beach's son were such a pair. Ask Rome, if you doubt me.

To Come from Paris

GOTHAM society can prepare for the invasion of two ladies importantly identified with the American set in the Parisian capital.

I refer to the Princess Helen Vlora of Albania, and Mrs. Helen Gwynne. Both are due to reach these shores in the immediate future—the princely Helen to be domiciled at the St. Regis and the Vanderbiltian Helen at the Hotel Wentworth, where she will have as a neighbor her dear friend, T. Chesley Richardson.

It is difficult to decide which is the more amusing, Helen Vlora (I cannot believe this particular Helen really wants to be known as "Mrs Kelley!") or Helen Gwynne. The former always has interesting after dinner talk about her quartet of ex-life helpmates, and her "on again, off again" feud with her sister, Eugenia Kelley Davis Ballin. The mother of Erskine Gwynne can tell a story with more charm and tact than any lady I ever have met. So the honors are, perhaps, even.

Business brings Helen Vlora to these shores. Little did old Mrs. Kelley suspect she would stir up so much trouble in her family when she calmly died, a few years ago, leaving a fortune running into millions to her surprised offspring, who imagined, for years, that the maternal parent was, to put it politely, a bit "hard up."

Helen Gwynne's trip to her home land is to be purely social. In fact, Mrs. Gwynne, whose late husband was a nephew of the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, has promised not to solicit during her stay any subscriptions for her son's really brilliant (and sometimes naughty!) magazine, The Boulevardier.

White Shrine Plans Dinner Nov. 19

WILKINSBURG WHITE SHRINE, No. 3, will hold its annual dinner, card party and bazar November 19 in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple, South avenue. Mrs. Johanna Hartzell is general chairman.

A. B. C. Club Gives Modernistic Dance

THE A. B. C. Club will hold a modernistic dance November 21 in the Venetian room of Webster Hall. Robert Helt is chairman, assisted by Craig Chambers and Howard Schriner.

Miss Schafer to Wed Philip Henkel

NO date has been set for the wedding of Miss Margaretta Schafer and Philip Henkel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henkel, of Brentwood, which has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Schafer, of Arlington avenue.

McKees Rocks Card Party Wednesday

ST. MARYS OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Norwood, McKees Rocks, will hold a reception and card party Wednesday night in Fraternal Hall, McKes Rocks.

That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift corn right off, and it's gone!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn corn between the toes and callouses. Try it—today!

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—send for a copy of a new book entitled, "Is Diabetes Curable?" published by the Sanborn Laboratories, 6011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

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The book will be mailed free to any Diabetic by merely sending name and address. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic and helpful information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

(Advertisement.)

OLD-TIME COLD REMEDY—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

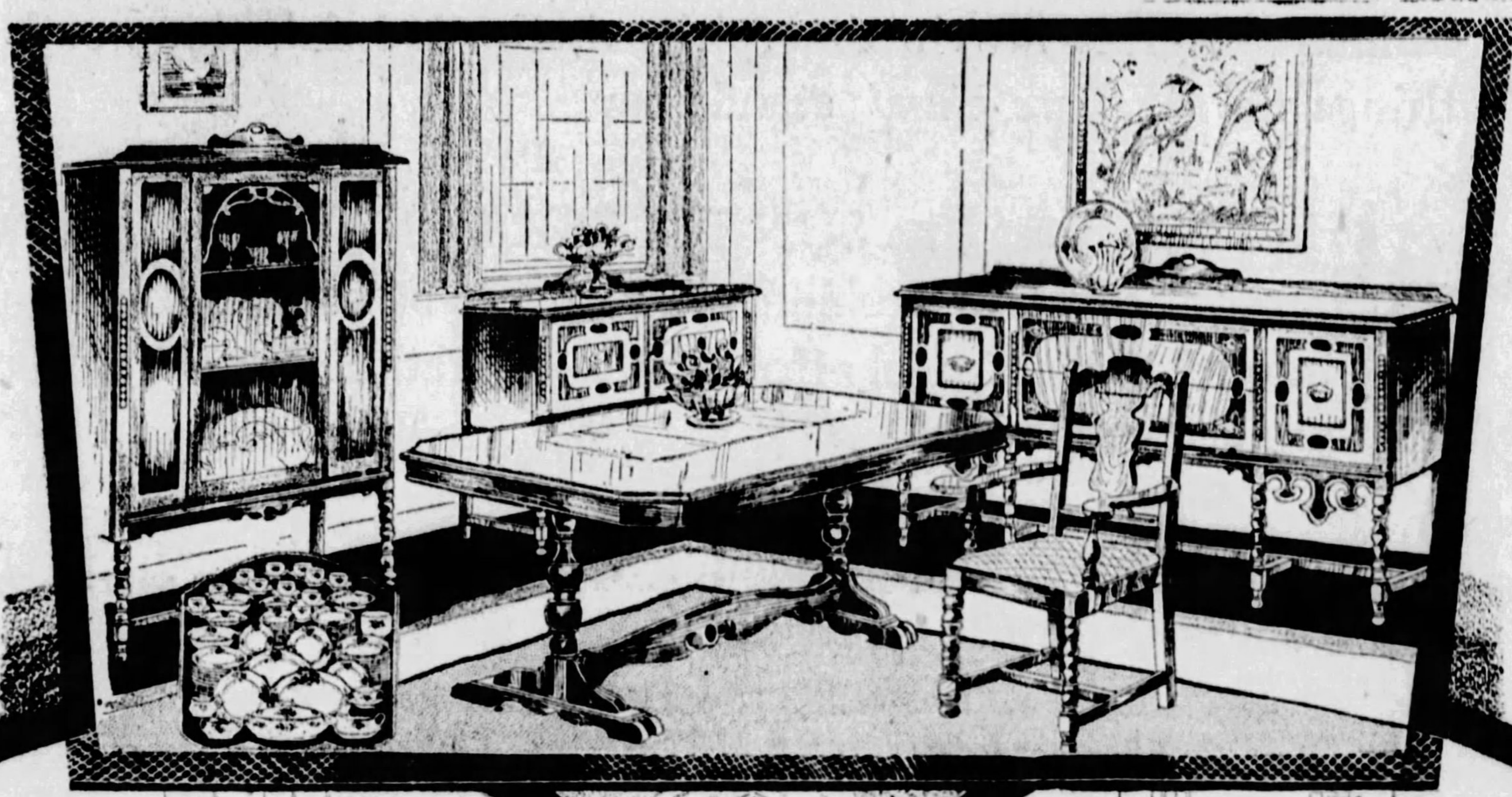
DON'T MISS THIS ROOM OUTFIT SALE!

SEE SPEAR'S RADIO AND JEWELRY ADS ON ANOTHER PAGE

With Thanksgiving in the air and many families anxious to have their homes look their best at this time, Spear's announce a truly remarkable Sale of Room Outfits! Quality, fine appearance, modern convenience—all are skillfully combined in every room group at a low price that again proves Spear's greater value-giving power! See these suites now! Choose them now for Thanksgiving—and Save!

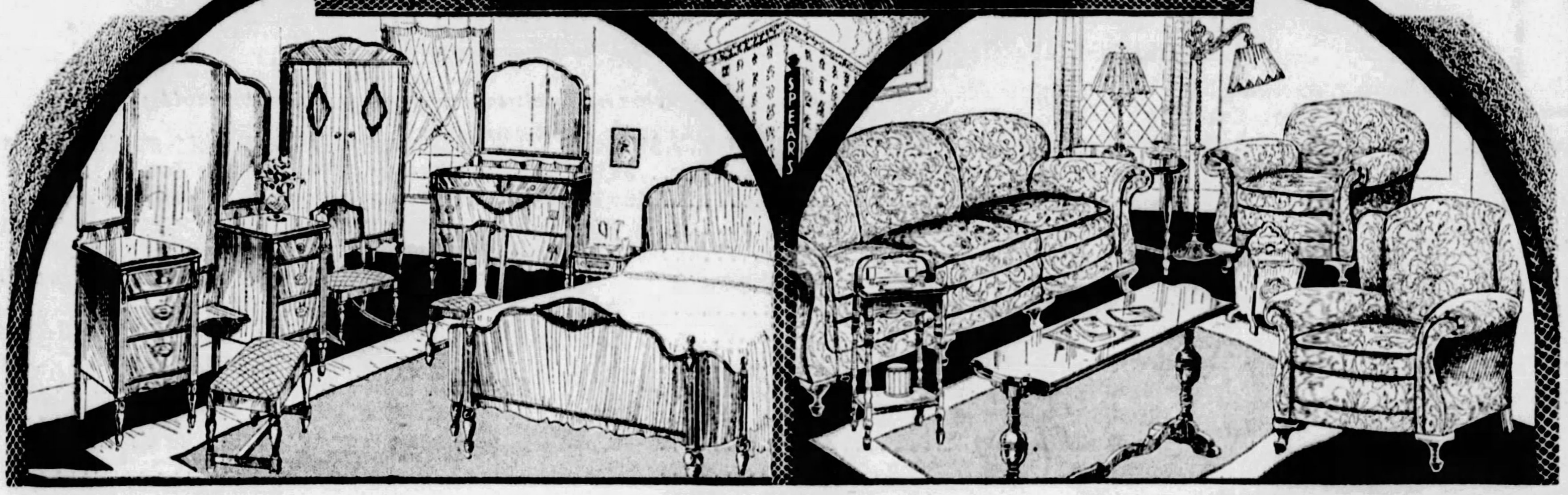
Protection for You!

SPEAR'S Bond of Security guarantees Protection in case of illness, unemployment, or death. This protective insurance is given to every customer who uses Spear's convenient deferred payment plan. It is the safe way to furnish a home out of income! You run no unnecessary risks! The "Bond of Security" is another reason why you will want to make Spear's your store!



Spear's Deferred Payment Plan Is Adaptable to Your Requirements

WE believe that no two customers' credit requirements are alike. And so for each customer we try to arrange a system of divided payments that entirely fits in with his or her needs . . . Feel free to consult with us at any time regarding your home-furnishing problems—write us if you like — or, better still, drop in any day and have a confidential chat with Mr. Lindberg, our Budget Director.



The Bedroom
7 Beautiful Pieces
$149

You can renew your entire guest-room for Thanksgiving with this 7-piece Ensemble! The walnut shade merges into pleasing dull cinder red overlays framed in a shadowy deep brown. Suite consists of 42-inch Dresser, Full-size Vanity, Bow-End Bed, and large Canopy Top Wardrobe. Is mahogany lined and dust-proof throughout! Half of the Wardrobe is devoted to a large hanging space and half to 3 drawers and a hat compartment. Included are matching Bench, Chair and Rocker, with Damask-covered seats.

$10 Delivers!

The Dining Room
10-Piece Group With 100-Piece Dinner Set
$149

The 10-piece Dining Suite alone is worth more than the special price which also includes a beautiful 100-piece dinner set. The duo-toned genuine Walnut finish of the Buffet, Server and China Cabinet has grooved panels, elaborate drop carving, and handsomely turned legs. The 60-inch Buffet has 2 center drawers between 2 roomy cupboards. Pedestal Style Extension Table. The 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair are Jacquard covered! The opportunity to bring your dining room smartly up to date at a rare saving.

$10 Delivers!

The Living Room
9 Ensemble Pieces
$149

Renew your living room for the holidays! Here's a charming Taupe and Old Rose Jacquard Suite edged in black moss trimming. Composed of Davenport, roomy Club Chair and massive Button-Back Chair, upholstered in large patterned Jacquard. Backs with Reversible Cushions. To make this a real Thanksgiving bargain we include a beautiful Pedestal Style Davenport Table, Walnut Finish End Table, smart Junior Floor Lamp, 4-pocket Magazine Rack, Cabinet Smoker, and Table Lamp with waxed cretonne shade!

$10 Delivers!

Thanksgiving Dinnerware

50 Pieces—$ 9.95
67 Pieces—$12.95
100 Pieces—$17.95

$1 Delivers

These Stoves Radiate Holiday Cheer!

Welsbach Radiant
(Below)

The new Silver Brown Welsbach! Cast in an ornate pattern appropriate for any room in the house. 7 radiants

$15

Porcelain Combination

All cast iron enameled in Semi-Gray and White or Semi-Green and Ivory. Elevated oven contains broiler. Cooks and bakes with coal or gas.

$119.75

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Extra large size Cabinet Style Coal Heater, which will harmonize with any furniture. A limited number ready for immediate delivery. Special

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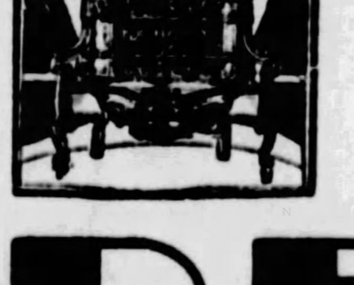


Oak Heaters
(Above)

An attractive model, trimmed in gleaming nickel!

$7.75

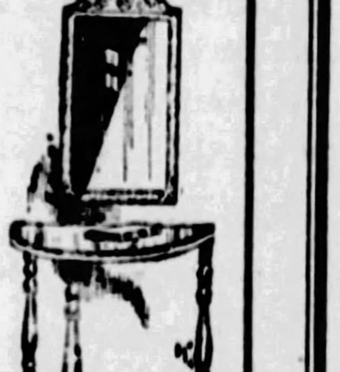
Cole's Hot Blast

Guaranteed to use at least one-third less coal than any other down-draft heater and to hold fire 36 hours.

$19.50

3 HOURS!
From 9 to 12 Monday Only

Two-Piece Console Set



Choice of Green or Mahogany Table and Mirror to match. For 3 hours only tomorrow at less than half price.

$2.95

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

HOPE AND SOME APOTHEGMS

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TODAY, for a change, you find on this page, worth reading and well expressed, a few of the apothegms collected in a lifetime of reading by Francis Bacon, who became Lord Verulam and Lord Chancellor of England, and is the father of the present-day school of philosophy.

Bacon was a great man in the real sense of the word, a great thinker and student. His motto was: *"Nihil humani me alienum puto"* ("Nothing affecting human beings can be foreign to me"). You will read with interest selections from apothegms chosen by him as expressing concentrated wisdom.

* * *

This picture, by Mr. McCay, is suggested by the reply that Alexander made to Parmenio, who saw Alexander, when he went from Macedonia to conquer Asia, making extravagant presents to his captains. "Sir," Parmenio asked, "what do you keep for yourself?"

Alexander answered "HOPE."

HOPE AND COURAGE made Alexander conqueror of the world, and self-indulgence destroyed him.

No matter what else you may lack or may give away, you cannot be poor if **HOPE** remain.

Alexander's reply to Parmenio, one of Bacon's apothegms, and others, with comment as brief as possible, will interest you, for each one creates a train of thought, the most useful thing that the written word can do.

* * *

Diogenes, old Greek philosopher, who lived in a tub and told the king who asked what he could do for him, "Get out of my sunlight," asked why philosophers haunted rich men, whereas rich men did not bother about philosophers, answered:

> ***"Because the one knew what they wanted, the other did not."***

The same sour, old Diogenes, hearing a young man praised "that danced daintily," said:

> ***"The better, the worse."***

That is recommended to the attention of young men who pride themselves on accomplishments that will do them no good, such as greasing their hair very neatly, learning the "new step" as soon as they hear of it, etc.

One of the seven wise men of Greece, asked to describe laws, said:

> *Hope beckons and keeps us moving, from the cradle to the grave.*
>
> *The toddling child makes plans for next day, the old man at the grave's edge makes plans for the next year, both hoping for things better than they have known.*
>
> *A man wheeling his pushcart in the slums, seeking for another dollar before the day closes, and the explorer in the Arctic, pushing on toward the pole, are both led by Hope.*
>
> *Hope is the mainspring of life, and the end of Hope is death.*
>
> *But ONLY FOR THIS LIFE. The greatest hope of all is BEYOND LIFE.*

> *"Laws were like cobwebs, where the small fliers were caught, and the great break through."*

True in Greece 2,500 years ago, it is true now. If you doubt it, read about those that steal the Government's oil preserves.

The same seven wise men, invited to dine by the ambassador of a "barbarous" king, were requested, each one, to say something wise that the ambassador might report to his king. One said nothing, and when the ambassador asked, "Sir, let it not displease you, why do you not say something that I may report?" the silent wise one answered:

> *"Report to your lord, that there are of the Grecians that can hold their peace."*

He knew enough not to talk and was perhaps the wisest of the seven. To know when to talk, which is seldom, and when not to talk, which is often, is wisdom.

There is a silence, or solemn brevity, based sometimes on conceit, sometimes on stupidity. Don't mistake that for wisdom. The Macedonians—hard fighters, slow thinkers—prided themselves on extreme brevity. But after their defeat at Leuctra a Lacedemonian speaker broke out in a long tirade against Epaminondas, who rose up and gave the Spartans this sample of brevity: *"I am glad we have taught you to speak long."*

* * *

Thales, asked when a man should marry, replied:

> *"Young men not yet, old men not at all."*

The old philosopher himself married when he was young, and when past seventy he married a girl of seventeen. Disposing of his fortune, he said to trustees something that rich Americans should, but will not, remember:

> *"If my son is a fool, give it to him. If not, he will not need it."*

The same Thales, among the earliest of great Greek philosophers, having said that *"Life and death were all one,"* somebody asked him: *"Why do you not die, then?"* Thales replied, *"Because life and death are all one."*

* * *

After Pompey had run away, Caesar, in need of money, started to enter the sacred treasury. Metellus, tribune of the people, forbade his taking the sacred gold, upon which Caesar said:

> *"Presume no farther, or I will lay you dead."*

Seeing astonishment in the face of Metellus, Caesar said to him:

> *"Young man, it had been easier for me to do this than to speak it."*

Those words reflect Caesar's strength. With him action was easier than words. With the great majority words come easily and action is difficult.

* * *

Chilon said: *"Gold was tried with the touchstone, and men with gold."*

There was never a man whom great wealth did not change radically in character, heart, mind and attitude toward the less fortunate.

Gold, the touchstone of mankind, shows what men are.

Young gentlemen of the kind that join atheist associations, or dashing young writers of "best sellers" that publicly defy God Almighty to strike them dead, should take to heart Bacon's apothegm No. 230:

> *"Simonides being asked by Hiero, 'what he thought of God?' asked a seven-nights' time to consider it; and at the seven-nights' end he asked a fortnight's time; at the fortnight's end, a month. At which Hiero marveling, Simonides answered, 'that the longer he thought upon the matter, the more difficult he found it.'"*
>
> *"God never wrought miracle to convince atheism, because His ordinary works convince it."*

One who can look at the sky at night and say there is no God is like a hoptoad beside a railroad track that should see an express train rush by and say, "There is no engineer; that's an accident."

* * *

Cato, the elder, living at a time when many Romans had statues erected in their honor, and asked why he had none, replied:

> *"He had much rather men should ask and wonder why he had no statue, than why he had a statue."*

Epictetus, the crippled philosopher, quoted most frequently of all, whose writings helped to form the character of Marcus Aurelius, said this, which those in responsible position should remember:

> *"That one of the vulgar, in any ill that happens to him, blames others; a novice in philosophy blames himself; and a philosopher blames neither the one nor the other."*

Ignorance always blames others. A man beginning to think, introspective and doubtful, blames himself. A wise man blames neither others nor himself and seeks to remedy conditions.

* * *

Those that spend what they haven't got could have had good advice from Bacon's "Plain Old Man at Buxton," who said to a young spendthrift asking for credit:

> *"Friend, hast thou no money? Borrow of thy back and borrow of thy belly; they'll ne'er ask thee again. I shall be dunning thee every day."*

An Epicurean, believing in a philosophy that called pleasure the chief aim of life, said many other philosophers joined the Epicureans, but that no Epicurean ever joined any other school of philosophers. Thereupon a philosopher of another school said:

> *"The reason was plain, for that cocks may be made capons, but capons could never be made cocks."*

* * *

A philosopher, being asked "how a wise man differed from a fool," replied:

> *"Send them both, naked, to those that know them not, and you shall perceive."*

Quotations on this page provide a highly concentrated extract of wisdom. Bacon's Apothegms represent part of the result of his reading for more than thirty years. You read here in ten minutes what would have taken years to gather from original sources.

If you are interested in this kind of an editorial made up of the thoughts and wisdom of men worth while, drop a line to the editor of this Sunday newspaper and say so. The desire here is to give what **YOU WANT**.

CHATS With the IMMORTALS by Helen Rowland

Plato Passes Judgment on Denatured Love

"BY JUPITER!" exclaimed Plato, laying down his stylus and holding out both hands, delightedly, as I stepped into his little studio-apartment on the left bank of the Styx. Is it possible?"

"That's just what I've come all this way to find out," I returned, accepting his invitation to sit beside him on the big clubby-looking divan, and taking out my notebook.

"But—I don't understand," Plato looked politely puzzled.

"If it IS possible," I explained, "this denatured love, you've always advocated — love without kisses and sex appeal, and all that sort of thing."

"If you mean platonic affection," said Plato with a touch of dignity, "of COURSE, it's possible!"

"But—when? And where? And how?" I persisted.

* * *

"BEFORE the first kiss," answered Plato, with the ghost of a twinkle in his eye, "and after the last one."

"Oh, I see. And between husbands and wives," I appended, satirically. "And between octogenarians. Of course! But speaking seriously, what do you think of all this recent discussion as to whether a married woman should or should not have platonic men friends?"

"SHOULD she!" and Plato laughed softly and blew a smoke ring. "My dear girl, the question is not 'should she,' but CAN she? In these days of rapid-fire workers, when every casual acquaintance is just a hand-to-lip affair, and love is a game of kiss-as-kiss-can, do you really believe that a woman can have a platonic friend?"

* * *

"I USED to!" I sighed, "but I also believed in Santa Claus and the beauty cream advertisements, and wishing on the new moon, and the reward of virtue and—oh, well, lots of people once believed that the world was flat. And it MUST have been awfully flat," I added, "if there was nothing more thrilling or amusing in it than your denatured platonic love!"

"Nonsense!" protested Plato, with a scornful wave of his cigarete, "there was nothing denatured about platonic friendships. It was the most thrilling and amusing thing in the world—the most delightful stage of the love-game! The epicurianism of romance! It had all the kick of uncertainty

Stage of Love Passes When Period of Flirtation Ends

and all the glamour of adventure.

"It was love minus all the vulgarity of cheap caressing and all the banality of diluted sentiment. It's this modern one-half-of-one-per-cent love—this free-and-easy promiscuous PETTING," and Plato looked as if the word had left a bad taste in his mouth, "this pseudo SEX APPEAL stuff, which is denatured! I've read so much about it recently that it gives me mal-de-mer!"

* * *

"OH, nobody takes sex appeal seriously any more," I assured him, sweetly. "You know now it is with everything. First, it is shocking; then it's a moral issue; then it becomes a popular craze—and, finally, a joke. Just a few years ago sex appeal was the Big Motif of modern life and ran through everything, from our songs and our sermons to our clothes, our movies and our novels. But now the mere mention of it makes us yawn or laugh—or feel as though we'd been mixing lobster and ice cream."

"Naturally!" agreed Plato. "You women over DO everything! Sex appeal has its place in love, just as the salad course has its place at dinner—but it isn't the whole menu. If love were nothing but glorified sex attraction, then every man would be falling in love with half the women he meets. But love is based on mental and spiritual attraction—"

"And on curiosity and novelty and moonlight—" I put in softly.

* * *

"AND on sympathy and tenderness," agreed Plato, "but NOT on a dimpled knee!"

"That, for the grand old U. S. A.!" I exclaimed, snapping my fingers scornfully. "Universal Sex Appeal!" I explained, at Plato's glance of shocked surprise. "It's been a worse affliction than the saxophone! But it's out of the picture now, along with petticoats and mah jong and cross-word puzzles. We're as fed up on it as we were on the banana song!"

"Perhaps," sighed Plato, "but it has left its mark! It's really sad to observe the gradual decline of kissing—"

"DECLINE!" I cried incredulously, "why, there enver was so much—"

"The decadence of kissing," repeated Plato, bitterly, "from life's most thrilling experience to a casual custom, no more exciting or unusual than shaking hands and no more personal than a printed Christmas card. Oh kiss, where is thy thrill! Oh love, where is thy mystery! Oh woman, where is thy common sense!"

* * *

"BUT petting—" I began feebly. "Petting!" and again Plato made a wry mouth at the word. "The penny ante of the love game! In which there is nothing to gain, nothing much to lose, and nothing stimulating or exciting — except for those who like cheap sport! The basement bargain-counter of love, where everything is cheap and second rate, and nothing is 'exclusive'! No wonder your modern men are suffering from emotional starvation."

"Our MEN!" I expostulated, "it's we women who are starving for a little genuine sentiment and bona fide romance."

* * *

"IT'S your own fault!" declared Plato. "When you cut out flirtation and plantonic friendship, and all the red tape through which a man used to have to go, before kissing a girl, you discarded all the pretty ceremony and beautiful accessories of love-making and simplified it to the point of a reducing diet.

"Why is the modern girl SO responsive—and encouraging? Why does she rob a man of his divine right to the thrills and excitement of the love-chase? Why is she always ready and waiting to fall for him, almost before he is there to catch her? Now, my idea of platonic friendship was not to discourage love, but to stimulate it—"

"What!"

"By putting a man off his guard," elucidated Plato. "Platonic friendship was full of possibilities! You never knew where it would end."

"It always ended in the same place, on a girl's lips," I remarked.

"Certainly," admitted Plato, "but the voyage was so much more adventurous and full of surprises—especially for an intellectual man."

* * *

"I NEVER yet saw a man so intellectual," I retorted, "that he preferred a dinner of herbs with a mental companion to a stalled ox opposite a blonde baby-vamp! A man would rather have a half-hearted petting partner than a whole-hearted woman friend, any day! And the average man is in such a hurry to get to the kissing point—"

"That he misses all the scenery and flowers along the way," sighed Plato, absently taking one of my hands in his, "and gets nothing but—the dust!"

"Why, MR. Plato!" I exclaimed, rising and snatching my hand away, "How dare you! You—you almost kissed me!"

"Almost!" admitted Plato, with a cryptic smile, "but not quite! The sweetest part of a kiss is the moment just BEFORE. That's the whole secret and significance of platonic friendship!"

"Then platonic friendship is just—" I began, doubtfully.

"The shortest cut to the altar!" finished Plato. "And the surest! And I dont' mean MAYBE!"

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

Little Lessons in Politeness

The sweet young thing turned to a polite young man who was showing her through the factory and said, "What is that big thing for over there?"

"That is a locomotive boiler."

"Why do they boil the locomotives?"

"To make the locomotive tender." And the polite young man continued to look straight ahead.

—Penn. State Froth.

From Six till Drunk

A certain man rushed up to a friend and said, "Where have you been keeping yourself? I haven't seen you for a long time."

"Just getting back from a New Year's party," was the reply.

"Yes, but New Year's was three weeks ago," said the friend.

"I know it," replied the other.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

A Necessary Evil

Eve: My child, don't your legs get cold in those thin silk stockings?

Daughter of Eve: Yes, but you can't pull the wool over men's eyes.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

The Restful Hour

"I look forward every Sunday to the after-dinner nap."

"I thought you never slept after dinner."

"I don't, but my wife does."

—Goblin.

Allowing for Interruptions

First Stude: S-say, c-can I have about twenty m-m-minutes of your t-time?

Second: Sure, what do you want?

First: 'B-b-out f-fifteen minutes' conversation.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Whoa, Sled!

"My sister just got a swirl bob."

"That's nothing; mine got a Flexible Flyer."

—Pitt Panther.

Going Somewhere to Happen

"That guy's a dent!"

"Yes, an accident."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

At the Dance

He: My Shoes are just killing my feet.

She: They're killing mine too.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Measure of Time

Ed: How long have you been married, Jim?

Jim: Oh, for about two pouting spells and a hysterical attack.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Just Imagine!

Can anyone imagine an experience more embarrassing than to wake up and hear burglars singing in the cellar?

—Stanford Chaparral.

Now You Tell One

There was once an old colored woman who named her triplets Surely, Goodness and Mercy, so they would follow her all the days of her life.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Those Rocking Chairs

Professor: I'll not go on with the lecture until the room settles down.

The Nimble One: Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Attention, Men!

A new way to get rich: Organize a strike breakers' union.

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Couldn't You Diet?

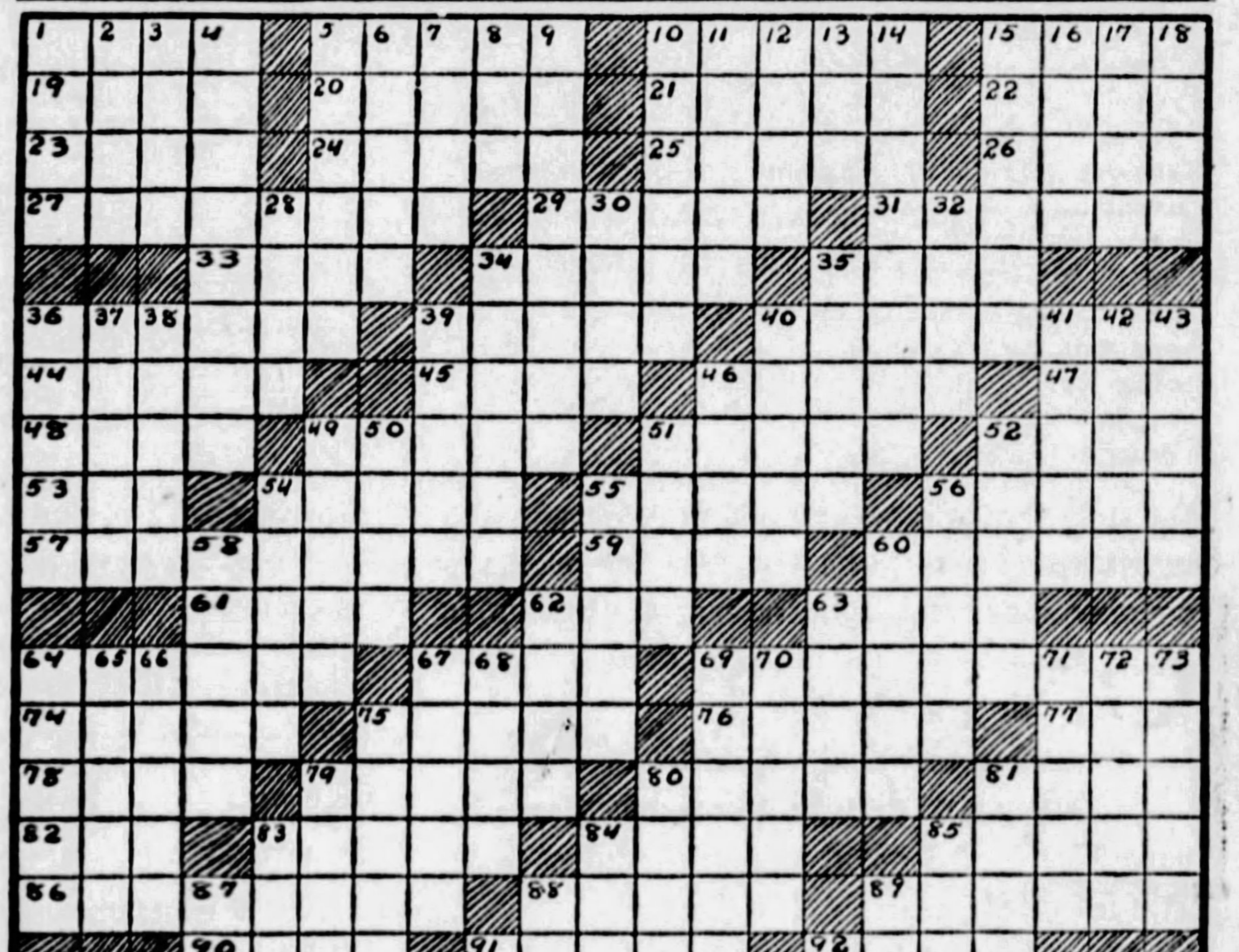
Taste makes waist.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

```
STAMP#MADAM#DAB#ACERB
HIDE#TACIT#RIFLE#HEIR
ADORE#ITS#CASTE#LANCE
WE#IDOL#TRAPS#DOOR#HE
L#STIR#FEASTER#NAGS#D
#FEET#HINGE#CAR#FEUD#
DEED#SAND#MATTER#SLUR
RED#RIFE#DENS#GOT#LEE
E#EVERT#BENT#SATIRE#A
ARRIVE#TACTICAL#TONGS
MY#TINFOIL#DOLEFUL#AS
LEGAL#ANTIPODE#ALLEGE
A#ELECTS#NOTE#BRASS#R
NAY#RUT#DELE#TIER#TIT
DISK#DERIDE#SEND#WARS
#MEED#NOR#MATED#BATE#
R#REAL#DEBITED#HIRE#M
AM#PROP#NICER#SOAR#SO
CABIN#REEDS#NAP#SALAD
ELAN#PARSE#BEGAN#NINE
SERGE#YES#HERON#STEEL
```

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—cut with an ax
5—solitary
10—stalks of grain after threshing
15—large crowds
19—possess
20—evil spirit
21—girl's name
22—egg-shaped
23—Greek god of war
24—improve
25—leases
26—drive
27—figure with five sides
29—rectify
31—bartered
33—level
34—stain
35—inspires with reverence
36—gazes
39—forefathers
40—sum to pay cost of coinage
44—part of the ear (pl.)
45—bird
46—watchful
47—male sheep
48—was in debt
49—in the front
51—step on
52—French writer
53—fondle
54—burn with hot liquid
55—flinches
56—covetous person
57—formerly
59—related
60—pet
61—part of the foot
62—through
63—facts
64—refrained from using
67—sensitive to pain
69—devoted adherents
74—point on the end of which something turns
75—taste
76—foreign
77—fruit
78—again
79—ranted
80—supports
81—dried
82—lair
83—separate
84—foundation
85—rigid
86—necessary constituents
88—females of the horse
89—raged
90—contends
91—North American rails
92—limbs
93—straps
96—be on the feet
97—rustics
101—accepted
102—fashionable assemblage
104—Homeric epic
106—caudal appendage
107—Gaelic
108—run away
109—meaning
110—girl's name
111—small mounds
112—fastened with stitches
113—chemical compound
114—profound

VERTICAL.

1—young man
2—rabbit
3—stove
4—annoyed
5—proverbs
6—fruit
7—augury
8—prefix: not
9—held beloved
10—sea nymphs who lure by singing
11—English river
12—tear
13—emmet
14—toward the west
15—marsh
16—Roman poet
17—ordered
18—vehicle
28—hail to the Virgin (pl.)
30—deportment
32—remnant
34—long-drawn speech
35—plane surfaces
36—incline
37—fortress
38—aids
39—dilate
40—emit blood
41—awoke
42—doorways
43—Mohammedan chieftains
46—exterior covering of seeds
49—pained
50—salute
51—Norse god of thunder
52—Italian coins
54—sugary
55—guide
56—morning prayer
58—cast
60—choice viands (arch.)
62—goad
63—fall in drops
64—digging implement
65—trees
66—Biblical city (poss.)
67—wise men
68—above
69—analyzes grammatically
70—South African plants
71—concerning
72—nourish
73—horse
75—rescues
79—short intermissions
80—place of bliss
81—felt through the senses
83—cut off at one stroke
84—place to store grain
85—labels
87—calls out
88—groaned
89—one who reads manuscripts
91—excavation for extracting ore
92—rent
93—let it stand
94—ripped
95—flower
96—sluggish
97—liquid measure
98—nominate
99—period of duration
100—a blow
103—beverage
105—French article

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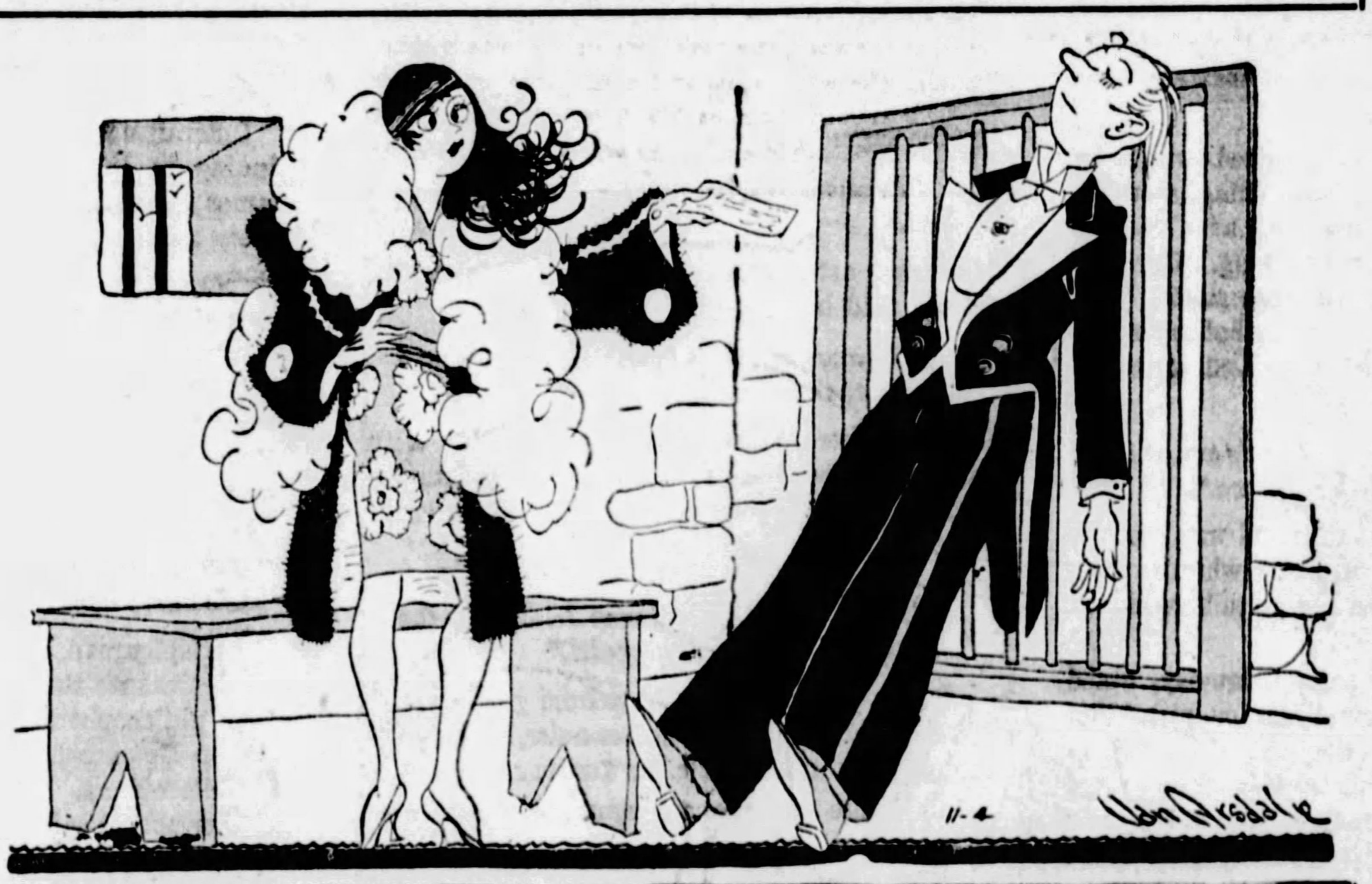
Trader Korn—By Corey Ford

Aloysius Asks Betty To Be His Wife



"WELL," SAYS SANFY COLDLY, "I HAVE DEDUCTED THAT MONEY FROM THE PROFITS OF THE BOOK."

DEAR BETTY:

Well, Betty, I am writing this from my room in the Tomes Prison, where I am now padlocked and I am being held here for the attempted murder of Maxine Mason, God forbid.

Which I have a very pleasant room with a southern exposure, provided it had a window, also day and night service, and not a 10 minutes' walk from the station house. Which altogether in fact I am thinking of remaining here for some time to come.

Well, kid, I have not seen you since that terrible night at the Water Hole Night Club, when Laddie Langley the Chlorine lost ter temper and shot Maxine, and when the police raided the Club all they found was me tied into a chair and the revolver right beside me. Which therefore for want of anybody better they arrested me on circumstanshal evidence, which that is about as logical as if you would call a man a hen because he had a speck of egg on his vest; so now the whole question is: How can I prove I am innocent? Because I cannot tell on Laddie, and all them loyal friends of mine not one of them has so much as showed up, and outside of you, dear, nobody believes me, which compared to my present situation the last cracker in an oyster stew has got a perfect cinch.

* * *

WHICH, however, you understand I am not really worrying because I am sure everything will turn out right sooner or later, but sometimes I cannot help thinking wouldn't it be too bad if they hang me in the meantime?

So I am trying to keep cheerful like that by thinking only pleasant thoughts, because I do not want you to worry about me, I am all right, in fact last night I cleaned up 48 berries shooting craps with the guards, and so everybody else is just as anxious to see me leave here as I am. Love and kisses.

ALOYSIUS.

* * *

DEAR BETTY:

Well, since I wrote you I have heard a very funny piece of news, which it only goes to show, he who laughs last is thinking up another joke.

Because you remember I told you the way we got the money to buy the Water Hole, it was by publishing a book of Poatry by Sanfia Barges. Which it was our Propasition that we should put out a book of blank pages, being this was blank verse anyway, and as a result Sanfia's wealthy mother, Mrs. Barges, would give us an advance of $5,000 to cover cost of printing, eye-strain and so forth.

Which it has always been on my Conscience since the Water Hole was padlocked that Mrs. Barges five grand was now sunk, which not only couldn't we ever return it to her, but what was worse, we could probably never borrow any more. And in addition I had also been forced to pretend I was in love with Sanfia, which that girl has the kind of a face, she would be safe sleeping out in a tent.

So yesterday she come to call on me, which being I was in a cell where I couldn't get out, I was about as comfortable as a fellow who discovers half way through a call that he was sitting on his best girl's Pomeranian dog.

* * *

"WHY, hello, darling," I says nervously. "It certainly is a treat to see you."

"I bet it's a treat," she says very frigidaire, "because it's a safe bet you wouldn't be paying for anything."

"Now, honeybunch," I laffed, mopping my forehead, "was um 'ittle woosum-woosum sore at her daddy—"

"I'm not here to talk canary," she came back like a bad check. "I want to settle with you about that five thousand dollars."

"I knew it!" I groaned. Because you could see my position, because I had about as much chance of getting five grand as I would grabbing the tenderloin steak in a lion's cage. Which my only satisfaction was that at least they couldn't arrest me because I was in jail already.

"You remember that Mother advanced you five thousand for the book of poems you published," she said.

I nodded and licked my lips.

* * *

"WELL," says Sanfy coldly. "I have deduced that money from the profits of the book, likewise my own royalties, and so here is a check for the balance, or twenty thousand dollars."

"Profits . . . book . . . twenty thousand . . ." I gasped, looking at the check in my hands.

"Of course, you know that the book has been a tremendous success," said Sanfy. "You see, when you printed all these blank pages, the literary critics immediately read so much dirt into them that the book became a best-seller everywhere. We've sold fifty thousand copies, and it's still going strong."

"Sanfy . . . darling . . ." I choked.

* * *

"DON'T call me darling, you cheap second-rate plumbing fixture salesman," she said. "Now I am Sanfia Barges, the most famous poetess in America, and I can't endanger my reputation by mixing with the likes of you. Begone out of my life. I never want to see you agan."

"Sanfy," I said, "I don't know which is the best news: that or the check. Which if I ever see you again, that will be too soon, which with your brains, kid, if anybody proposed to you by mail you'd marry the postman. So goodbye, dearie, and the next time you step in front of a taxi I hope it's a truck. And may all your children grow up to look like you."

So Betty, dear, I am therefore enclosing a little check for just twenty grand, it ain't much, but will you please deposit it to our joint account, which if we didn't have a joint account before, we have now. Which this ought to just about pay for a cozy little cottage for two, out in Kansas City, Kan., also a radio and a second-hand car. Which in other words, Betty, will you marry me?

ALOYSIUS.

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

No Difference Shown Between Old Parties, Will Asserts

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well it's all over, and what a relief! What has it proved? What has it profited us? We have gone through the most exciting and bitter election that we have ever held in our history. And What's the answer? Friends have been turned into enemies, families have been split, husbands have choked wives, and wives have attempted to murder husbands, all because one wanted one Guy to draw a Government salary and the other member wanted the other fellow to live easy for the next four years.

I told you not long ago that the campaign lasted only a few months but that it would take two generations to sweep up the "Dirt." I think now that its all over and we have a chance to sum up, I think I was too modest in the time, it looks like we will be hearing from this one as long as they keep historys in the Libraries.

BUT LOOK AT THE DIRT

"Religious Talk Unnecessary"

You will please pardon a Comedian for lapsing into seriousness, but there was no more reason for all this religious gab, and all the threats of what would happen if certain things were brought about. It could have been run like a State campaign without dragging all the various things into it that they did. When you just sit down quietly and figure it out, no matter which side you was on, you just got to say that all the fuss, and all the "shooting" was absolutely useless.

We will leave out all the religious end of it, for we certainly had enough of that for all time. Both sides were equally to blame. Then we get to prohibition. What can the winner do about it. What could the loser do about it? Neither one can do anything. In fact the winner can do as much as the loser. Here was the wets hollering for Smith, and at the same time hollering for a dry Congress and Senate, so that he could make no changes. Now could anything be more inconsistent, than that? It would be like a Manager hireing me to work on the stage and at the same time hireing another Actor to keep me from going on. The whole South wanted Dry Congressmen and Senators, yet they wanted Smith, who said he would do his best to get the law changed. Yet they elect fellows to keep him from changing it. It just shows what ends people will go to get a winner.

Hoover, the Politicians in his own party never were so strong for him, yet they all went for him when it looked like he was the only one that could carry them to Victory.

"No Political Independence"

I really dont see how anyone can take the whole thing serious. Of all the inconsistencies, of all the back tracking, of all the changing opinions, of all the waiting to see what the majority will be liable to do, of all the trading back and forth with each other for support! There is no more independence in Politics than there is in jail. They are always yapping about "Public service." Its public jobs that they are looking for. It may not always be the money, sometimes a man will be making a personal sacrifice as to money, but if you removed the glare of public office away from the job you can bet your life he wouldent take it. There is no other line of business that any of them could get in where they would get one tenth part of the publicity that they get in public office, and how they love it! Talk about Actors basking ing in the limelight! Say an old Senator can make an Actor look like he is under a barrel.

You announce tomorrow that you will either take away a public mans salary or his Publicity and position, that he can have the choice of which to give up, and 90 per cent will say take the salary away. They will find some way of living, in fact they will live on the strength of somebody calling them, Judge, or Congressman, or even Alderman. Those old Babies like it.

"What's the Difference?"

Then all this yapping about Parties. If a man could tell the difference between the two parties he would make a Sucker out of Soloman for wisdom. The Republicans have a tariff, and not that it looks like it is accidentally working why the Democrats say, "If we are elected we will not tinker with the tariff." So where is your difference there? They both yap about Farm relief, and rain and a failure in other farming Countries they know is their only chance of ever relieving him.

Water Power they spilled more words over it during the Campaign than there is water, yet we have been here since Columbus made a forced landing in 92, and the same creeks and rivers have been running, and there has been no great effort, or even demand to do anything, so why all at once do we think that in the next four years we will stop everything that is headed toward the ocean and make it work its way going down? Labor, they made all the Crazy promises about what they would do with labor if elected. How can a President put everybody to work the next day after he is inaugurated? What can one man put them to doing that the other fellow could not? If I have a lot in a City and expect to build on it, engaging a lot of men, do you think I am going to let the thing lay idle for four years just because the man I liked was not elected?

Are Farmers going to quit raising crops and hiring farm hands just because they voted for the wrong man? Things dont change that easy in this country, this country runs IN SPITE of parties, in fact Parties are the biggest handicaps we have to contend with. If we didnt have to stop to play Politics any administration could almost make a garden of Eden out of us. If we were run by the Manager form of Government we would soon be paying so little taxes we would be lonesome. You could transfer the Senate and Congress over to run the Standard Oil, or General Motors and they would have both things bankrupt in two years. No other business in the world could afford to carry such deadwood. But we got em, and they are going to live off us someway, so we just as well put long tail coats on em and call em "Statesmen." They are great Guys personally, and they know in their own heart that its all a lot of "Boloney," and if they are smart enough to make us feed em, why then we are the Yaps, not them.

(Copyright 1928.)

Every day Will Rogers offers his humorous comments in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph. Look for it tomorrow.

New York Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

Lack of "It" Is Not Great Hardship to Most, Odd Says

THEY were discussing striking literary names past and present. Some names appear marked for celebrity. A small portion thought Mark Twain was one that clung to memory longest. Another preferred Rex Beach. But most of them held out for Zola.

"It bursts," said one admirer, "like two clear cut notes—"Zo-la!" Nearly everyone agreed a genius can make a name.

* * *

After Mae West's arrest for sponsoring a libidinous play, the Rialto wonders if some other producers will be brought to justice as they deserve. Miss West has served one stretch on the island for such an infraction. Her play was terrible. But she is not alone in her dereliction. Several producers dished filth this season in the name of Art, and enjoy perfect freedom.

* * *

Eddie Buzzell, incidentally, has discovered a producer who reminds him of toast under a poached egg—he means nothing and is all wet.

* * *

The success of The New Yorker has doubtless inspired another weekly periodical which bears the name of Panorama, an illustrated news weekly full of sprightly articles with a decided metropolitan kavor and an interesting photographic array. Because its appeal is strictly New Yorkish it should have a wide outland appeal. Herbert B. Mayer is editor and Mrs. Anne U. Stillman is chairman of the board and writes of society and fashion.

* * *

Note: Please do not send this writer manuscripts of any kind. They cannot be read under any circumstances.

"It" Not the "Last Word"

Personality is an intangible quality vastly overrated these days. People with the so-called "IT" are supposed to be the last word in everything. The polished crook has personality and a fellow with more of it than anyone I know once confessed to me that he delighted in sending out vicious anonymous letters to innocent people.

Criminologists have discovered the anonymous letter writer in every instance has criminal tendencies. Of course there are charming people with oodles of personality who are on the level. Personality does not mean much one way or the other so far as character and ability are concerned. Clara Bow has it. E. H. Harriman did not. Some of the world's greatest doers are as devoid of personality as a fishing worm. Coolidge is without personality. So is Gene Tunney. And one could go on for hours.

* * *

Hope Hampton is to sing in grand opera in Philadelphia, where she was once a department store clerk. No cash girl has ever dreamed a more roseate dream than the good fortune in real life that has come to Miss Hampton.

* * *

An effeminate man on Broadway is called "a pansy." And a wife is called a "hang nail."

* * *

In the passing of Jack Conway, or "Con" as he was known to readers of Variety, the theatrical weekly, all over the world, the nation lost its most adroit slangmaker. He won special articles of praise from such hoity-toity periodicals as The Bookman, Vanity Fair and the American Mercury. He wrote of the theater for theatrical folk in their own lingo as well as his own. He had recently returned from a joust with the film makers in Hollywood and was on a honeymoon in Bermuda when the end came.. He coined such words as "palooko," "clicked," "that's a lotta baloney," "that's the pay off," "high hats" and 'push-over." He was Broadway's favorite character and one of its most beloved.

POLISHED CROOKS HAVE "IT"

* * *

It doesn't seem safety deposit boxes in big banks offer the security one might suppose. I know three cases recently where the survivors of couples renting boxes jointly have had no end of trouble getting their property.

Upon the death of either husband or wife, the box is immediately sealed and nothing can be done until the government, state, city and tax sharks do their peeping. These birds take a goulish glee in demanding their pound of flesh.

An actor left an estate of $200,000 in bonds to his invalid widow. He had been giving her the bonds for years, but had not been registered. The various accumulative taxes imposed have stripped it down to almost nothing, although the stocks and bonds were purchased before various taxes were in operation.

Very rich men provide against payment of inheritance taxes, but the little fellow who has slaved to provide for his family and knows nothing of the legal trickeries must pay and his family suffers. Tax sneakers with their lack of sympathy create a disrespect for law. Every taxpayer is not a crook.

* * *

The most representative of all Broadway crowds gathers each year for the opening of the Roosevelt Grill to honor Ben Bernie, the orchestra leader who holds forth there during the winter. This annual event brings as many stage celebrities as an Equity Ball. And each graciously responds with a song, story, dance or skit—an entertainment that would break the richest producer if presented on the stage. Ben Bernie, a clever actor as well as a finished orchestra maestro, is one of the most popular of the Broadway theatrical sons. With all his sophistication and keen ability to fashion the wise crack, there is an eager wistfulness, a naivete, that is appealing. With his great success, he has not forgotten to place a high value on friendship and Broadway apparently appreciates this virtue.

Odd Comments on Many Subjects

Short Shavings: Dogs may now be inoculated against distemper, the scourage of the kennels.....A Broadway comic says rubber mats under cuspidors are another proof we all make mistakes.....New York telephone girls only give 23 wrong numbers in 1,000.....I know who gets most of them.....A pedestrian counted six people in a walk on lower Broadway from Fulton street to the Battery on a recent Sunday afternoon.....One of the "hottest" night clubs is called The Furnace.....Gus Edwards' vaudeville revues have turned out six theatrical stars.....Among them are Eddie Cantor, George Jessell and Leila Lee.....The deep scar across Eddie Cantor's forehead, incidentally, was the outcome of a youthful gang fight on the East Side....Helen Kane a few months ago was featured in a dollar movie show.....A producer picked her for a musical show with a $6.60 top.....Which means $9.90 from the speculators.....And New York loves such polite pillage.....Elsie Janis, who is England's favorite American actress, is knocking 'em cold in perfidious old Albion again this season.

* * *

It is always amusing to hear New Yorkers in their superior moments. Last evening one was referring to a big merchant whose great success was achieved in a small town. "Of course," was the observation, "he never could have done it in New York." The easiest place in the world to make a living or to achieve success is New York, despite all those fairy stories of its heartlessness and such. I know innumerable people on the crest of the wave in New York who couldn't pay their board with what they could earn in a small town. A city man rarely makes good in a small town, but the country boys almost invariably made good in the city.

* * *

Brock Pemberton, an Emporia, Kans., product, gave Broadway a thrill producing "Goin' Home" this season. Pemberton directed the play and packed in enough suspense to please the most jaded theatergoer. He is a former newspaperman who has been a credit to the guild.

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You'll enjoy following O. O. McIntyre's "New York Day by Day" in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph.

ONE GIRL to ANOTHER

By LLOYD MAYER

Dr. Drill Invites His Patient to Tea

"THE doctor is ready for you now, Miss," announced the office nurse appearing noiselessly in the waiting room where Sandie was nervously puffing at a cigaret and wishing she'd put off the appointment again.

"Well, my dear, if he's got anything ELSE he'd rather do I can PERfectly well WAIT till LAter, because, I mean, my tooth feels ABs'lutely all RIGHT at this point, and I HONestly HATE to bother Dr. Drill because I KNOW how terribly busy he is," replied Sandie edging toward the door.

"Won't you please step right in?"

Sandie turned guiltily at the words and found the eminent dental surgeon himself confronting her. He had begun the operation by cutting off her escape.

* * *

"WHICH tooth is it?" inquired Dr. Drill when she had seated herself in the chair.

"I haven't the vaguest IDEA, Doctor," purled Sandie. "I mean it's stopped HURTing and I can't remember which one it WAS—can you BEAR it? I mean MAYbe it was just imagiNAtion because it ACtually isn't bothering me a BIT at this point!"

"Well, we'll just have a look, shall we?" suggested the dentist.

* * *

"WILL it HURT, Doctor?" inquired Sandie faintly.

"Open wide, please!" commanded Dr. Drill, beginning to hum to himself in an impersonal, detached manner that struck terror to his fair victim's heart.

She closed her eyes tightly and gripped the arms of the chair while he tapped her teeth, one after the other, with the explorer.

"Hmmm—I thought so!" remarked the doctor with a gleam of triumph in his cold eyes. "You may close now for a minute."

"Is it very BAD," inquired Sandie, tremulously.

* * *

"OH, no. You have an incised biscupid on the left, superimposing a receding molar cavity," announced Dr. Drill with a happy smile, brandishing a reflector and excavator in either hand. "It's a little awkward to get at," he continued eagerly, crooking an arm under her neck and twisting her head sharply to one side.

At the same time he pressed an invisible pedal with his foot which caused the chair to rise convulsively.

"Now if you'll open again, please "

"My dear, I'm SIMply TERrified at this point," gasped Sandie. "I mean ACtually, Dr. Drill, I'm as NERvous as a BEE with the HIVES because the LAST time I went to the dentist's I was HONestly emBARrassed to TEARS because I mean this man I WENT to got TERribly FRESH and tried to KISS me and everything!"

* * *

"VERY unprofessional, indeed!" commented Dr. Drill, patiently waiting with his instruments poised.

"UnproFESsional!" exclaimed Sandie. "My dear, his techNIQUE was PERfect, which is why I've been LEERy of DENtists ever SINCE, my dear, because I mean it's the EASiest thing in the WORLD for them to take adVANtage of you and kind of wax AM'rous and all, when they've got you BOUND and GAGGED in these poisonous CHAIR effects, do you know what I mean?"

Dr. Drill managed a diffident chuckle, "Now, then," he resumed briskly, "if you'll kindly open wide—"

"OF course, I didn't mean to inCINerate I wasn't perfectly safe with YOU, Dr. Drill," continued Sandie, hastily, "only when you sort of put your ARM round me I was all hot and BOTHered because it was JUST the way this POISonous man I went to LAST time began making LOVE to me and all—can you COPE with it?

"Gosh, he was SIMply FOUL because he kept telling me I was the most LOVEly looking girl he'd ever GAZED upon, and I was ACTUALLY TOO put OUT because I mean I had on a TERribly short SKIRT, and he kept looking at my LEGS all the time, but I mean I s'pose you can't hardly BLAME the poor soul because it must be simply FOUL having to look into people's MOUTHS — I mean I HONestly can't THINK of anything more unatTRACtive, sort of!"

"SOME mouths are very pretty," remarked Dr. Drill. "Now, then, if you'll kindly open—"

* * *

"BUT not when they're OPen do you THINK?" pursued Sandie. "I mean I'll simply NEVer forget the AWful shock I got one time when I saw this YOUTH I was awfully FOND of with his MOUTH open, my dear!

"I mean after THAT I simply could never STAND him, because he looked so PERfectly reVOLTing kind of SNORing HEAVily with his MOUTH open, do you know what I mean?"

Dr. Drill lay down his instruments with quiet resignation and picked up a notebook.

"How about two weeks from Thursday at four?" he inquired.

"My dear, I'd SIMply aDORE it!" fluted Sandie. "Nobody attractive has invited me to tea for WEEKS, and I'm MAD to go to the PLAZa at this point be because I hear the new ORchestra they've got there is TOO diVINE! GOSH, Dr. Drill, I HONestly think it's TOO sweet of you to ASK me, my dear—I mean I ACTually DO!"

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See Lloyd Mayer's "Merely Margy," illustrated by John Held, Jr., every day in the Pittsburgh Evening Sun-Telegraph.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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The Big Star

Dan: That guy Mussolini is the berries.
Fan: What team does he play for?

—Texas Ranger.

Fame Has Strange Bedfellows

I know a man who wrote for publication and who is quite ignorant of literary phrasing. His skill in weaving words is negligible; in fact, he has seen life, but has never had much schooling. When he was in college his roommate was striving for a career in letters. Twenty years later he was still striving, and what he succeeded in getting published the public was happily unaware of. But this man I'm telling you about, who did write for publication, caused comment from the Atlantic to the Pacific!

His love letters were crudely phrased. The divorce suit was a live one. The public may not know much about it, but it knows what it likes! —Grinnell Malteaser.

The Duel

Hot words passed between them, then a blow and a challenge. Of course, a woman was at the bottom of it all. They met on a cold gray morning near the outskirts of the town. Each gripped silently the pistol handed him and faced each other grimly. At the signal, two red flashes gleamed brightly, two sharp reports rose and with the curling smoke two souls were wafted into enternity.

Both seconds fell.

—Grinnell Malteaser.

Use Your Hedley

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket he found another hand there ahead of him.

"Get out, you thief!"

"Get out yourself!" said the other.

"Say," interrupted a third. "If you two guys will get your hands out of my pocket I'll get off here."

—Columbia Jester.

A New Angle on an Old Question

"Why don't men give up their seats to girls on trolley cars?"

"Because they forget themselves, and think they are at a burlesque show." —Green Goat.

All Work, No Play

Dibbs: Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lying?

Higgs: See one! I married one!

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

With the Trained Fleas

"What happened to the match race between Horace, Sir Edward and Emma J.?"

"Oh, Horace and Sir Edward were scratched at the last minute." —Goblin.

An Effective Entrance

Playful Young One (as Santa descends from the fireplace on his chin): Goodie—goodie—do it aden.

—Penn. State Froth.

Two Versions

A common saying: I've lived, I've loved, I'm satisfied.
The college version: I've lived, I've loved.

—Colgate Banter.

That's So

Hocus: Where do these scenario writers get their ideas?
Pokus: What ideas?

He Wood

Then of course there's the epic about old Mul-Bal, the toughest old gent of the protozoic age. It appears the old boy was trotting along under a clift—cliff—when all of a sudden up comes an earthquake which shakes off from the top of the cliff several redwoods, a mammoth oak, and two elms of no mean size. All this timber falls on the dome of old Mul-Bal himself, and bounces off without fazing the octogenarian, who looks up with an annoyed expression on his map.

"Hey, up there!" he says, complaining. "Cut droppin' them twigs!"

—Williams Purple Cow.

Take the Air

Firt Migratory Bird: Reckon I'll have to make a forced landing.

Second M. B.: Why—what's the matter?

First Mallard: Well, I'm down to my last peanut butter sandwich and my concentrated cocoa supply was exhausted an hour ago.

—Pitt Panther.

A Thorough Answer

Dude; Name the solids.

Stude: Mineral, vegetable, geometry, and comfort. —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A National Institution

"What nation produces more marriages than any other nation?"

"Fascination."

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Open to All Offers

"Why don't you vote?"
"I've never been sold on the proposition"

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Aggrievator

"Jones has 11 children."
"He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

—Aggievator.

The Firemen's Bride

Sure: Is she torrid?

Fire: Is she? That baby's had four husbands—all firemen. —Carolina Buccaneer.

Catastrophe

Sandy called the police station. He was excited, almost incoherent.

"Throw a drag net around the city immediately," was the substance of his speech.

"Why?" asked the practical chief, who was also an Elk, Odd Fellow, fireman, Chamber of Commerce, R. O. T. C. and what have you.

"I dropped a half dollar out of the window," came the far-off, fainting reply.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

The Missing Link

The case of the Montana youngster who drove two miles before he discovered his girl friend had fallen out of his buggy only shows how indifferent a hold some people have on their friends.

—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Modern Dissipation

"Here's a dime, son. Get yourself an ice cream soda at the corner saloon, then stop at the corner drug store and bring your old man home."

—Pitt Panther.

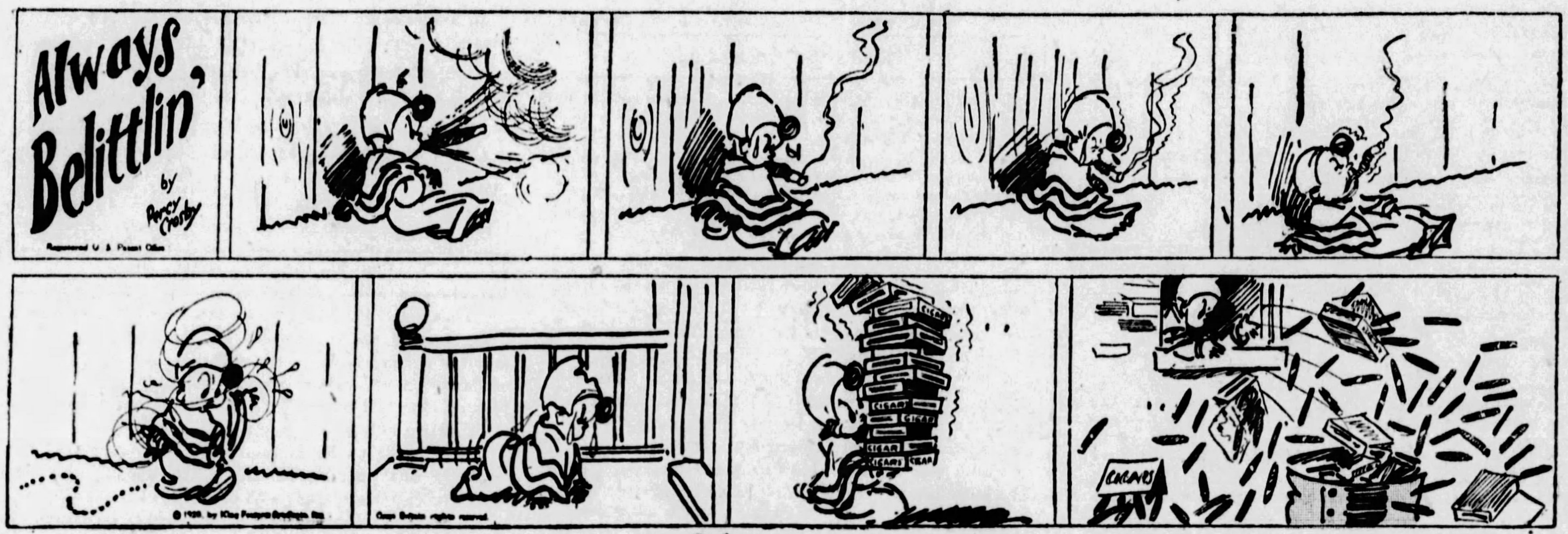
Bite Harder

"Hey, you, why is the water below the falls green?"

"I'll bite."

"It just came over."

—Bison.



Skippy

THEATRICAL CALENDAR SHOWS NO MAJOR CHANGE

Ziegfeld Opulence And Operetta Stay As Interest Points

"Whoopee" Remains in Nixon and "The Desert Song" Alvin.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE theatrical calendar, in its major aspect, presents no change from that of last week, the Nixon and Alvin both going into second weeks with attractions that have occupied their stages for five and six days respectively. It is announced, however, that there will be no further extensions of the engagements of either "Whoopee," Florenz Ziegfeld's new big musical show in the Nixon, or of "The Desert Song," operetta, in the Alvin.

The Gayety Players are to present "The Little Spitfire" in the Gayety as the second attraction of the resident company in that theater. The title role is to be played by Mary Ann Dentler, leading woman of the company.

In the Pitt will be a comedy with music, "Bringing Up Father," based on the famous comic strip creations of George McManus.

The Academy is to offer "Girls of the U. S. A.," with Norma Noel in the featured role.

Julian Eltinge, noted feminine character delineator, will head the Harris vaudeville, and Pearl Regay will be featured in the Davis variety bill. Each of these theaters and the Sheridan Square present programs combining vaudeville and photoplays.

In the Penn and Stanley will be feature photoplays and stage presentations.

Returning to "Whoopee," you may be interested to learn that Pittsburgh, besides having the distinction of being the first city to see this elaborate Ziegfeld production, will be the only city outside of New York to see it for some time. It has been announced that the Eddie Cantor vehicle goes directly from here to the Eastern city, where it is expected to repeat the success of the Ziegfeld musicalized tales, "Show Boat" and "The Three Musketeers." In giving Pittsburgh a view of "Whoopee" before New York, and then the rest of the country, Mr. Ziegfeld has followed the procedure he set with "Show Boat."

The second week of "Whoopee" promises to be as big as the first, for which no seats were obtainable for any performance before the day for the opening rolled around. It is likely the receipts will set a money record for the Nixon. With a production that is said to have cost $250,000 and a salary list that must look like a clearing house report, Mr. Ziegfeld probably has a place for every nickle he will take in for many months.

Cantor Still Star in Nixon

ZIEGFELD'S latest and biggest musical show, Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," will play one more week in Pittsburgh, the second and last week, opening Monday night in the Nixon. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Whoopee" goes direct to New York from Pittsburgh. "Whoopee" is a blend of fast comedy, youth, "hot" dancing and song numbers, feminine beauty, scenic and costume magnificence. The producer has given Cantor every element that makes for success. He aims at nothing less than topping his recent hits, "Rosalie," "Rio Rita," "Show Boat" and "The Three Musketeers." Cantor is proclaimed as the highest salaried comedian in the world. In "Whoopee" he has a role crowded with comedy which gives him a scene or two in blackface. He has worked throughout with the author, William Anthony McGuire, the composer, Walter Donaldson, and the lyric writer, Gus Kahn.

Gayety Players In New Comedy

THE first Pittsburgh presentation of the Broadway production, "The Little Spitfire," a comedy, will be offered by the Gayety Players in the Gayety for the week beginning Monday. Mary Ann Dentler, leading woman of the company, will have the featured role—that of a gypsy show-girl of fiery speech. It is a Myron Fagan play. Robert Lowes is the leading man. The cast of "Little Spitfire" also will contain Sidonia Corelli, who appeared with George Nash and the late Frank Bacon; Frederick Earle, long with Laurette Taylor; George A. Lessey, who was with Alice Brady; Lora Rogers from "Spring Cleaning," and Sally Wall, Smith College girl who appeared with Walter Hampden.

NEW FACES :-: AND SOME YOU'LL SEE :-: SECOND WEEK

ALEXANDER GRAY is in "The Desert Song" in the Alvin.

EDDIE CANTOR is the "Whoopee" star in the Nixon Theater for a second week.

WINNIE BUTLER is with "Bringing Up Father" in the Pitt.

SIDONIA CORELLI is in "The Little Spitfire," at the Gayety.

JULIAN ELTINGE is a headliner on the Harris bill.

JOHNNY PALACE tops the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square.

Alvin Retains Melody Drama

WITH its picturesque North African background, its colorful scenic investiture, the romantic soldiers of the Foreign Legion, the Riffs, the dancing girls and the stirring male chorus, "The Desert Song" begins a second week in the Alvin, Monday. Headed by Alexander Gray, baritone, Bernard Granville, comedian of a score of Broadway successes, Bernice Claire, charming prima donna, this operetta also has in its cast Harold Stanton, Edna Torrence, Carlotta Miles, Philip Ryder, Sally Sloan, Donald Douglas, Al Baron, Grace Carroll, Larry Lawrence and Jack Speigal, as well as a singing and dancing ensemble and a thrilling male chorus. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Bortz Series Offers Ballet

THE Adolph Bolm Ballet will present the second event in the current Bortz concert season in the Carnegie Music Hall, Monday evening. A novelty dance program will be offered and the dancers will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble. Interpretations of music by Mozart, Bach, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann, Tschaikowsky, Saint-Saens, Ravel and Stravinsky will be given.

Producers Find Paprika Titles Lure the Crowd

Some Promising Productions in New York Have Failed and Others Fill Breach.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THEY have just launched a new screen version of Sardou's "Fedora," and it is called "The Woman from Moscow." Aside from any merits or faults a film may have, isn't it screamingly funny how the adapters transmogrify the title? There must be an injection of sex, if possible, and a hint of strange thrills in store for the beholder. Suppose that Hollywood decided to put the Bible into scenario form. The story of the Garden of Eden would be entitled "The Song of the Snake." The story of Cain and Abel would be "His Brother's Blood." The story of Moses on Mount Sinai could bear the label "Thou Shalt Not." David and Bathsheba might parade as "Thy Neighbor's Wife." Solomon and his harem would come under the head "Matrimony Wholesale." Daniel would be the hero of "In the Lion's Jaws." Jonah might be turned into "The Mystery of the Sea." Esther would be seen in "Vamping for a Throne." It is even possible that the expert title-makers of Fox or Lasky might give us Samson and Delilah as "Taking the Strong Man's Scalp."

GEORGE SEIBEL

Apparently that is what the

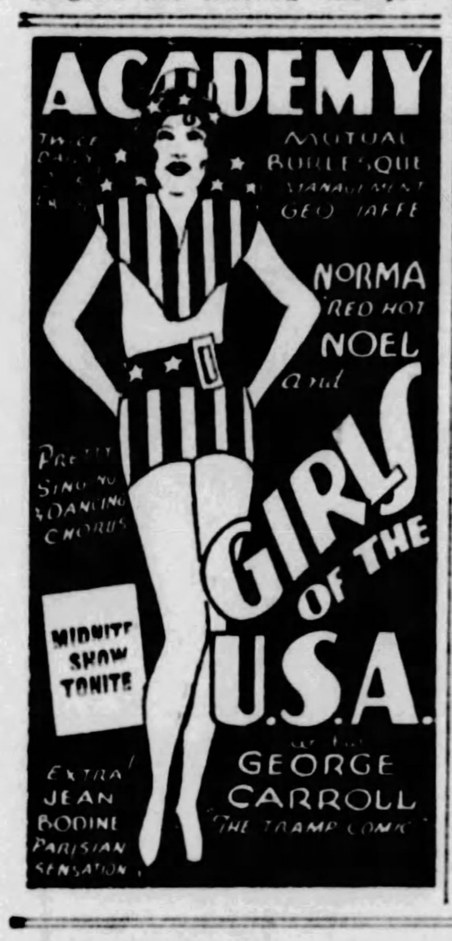
(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

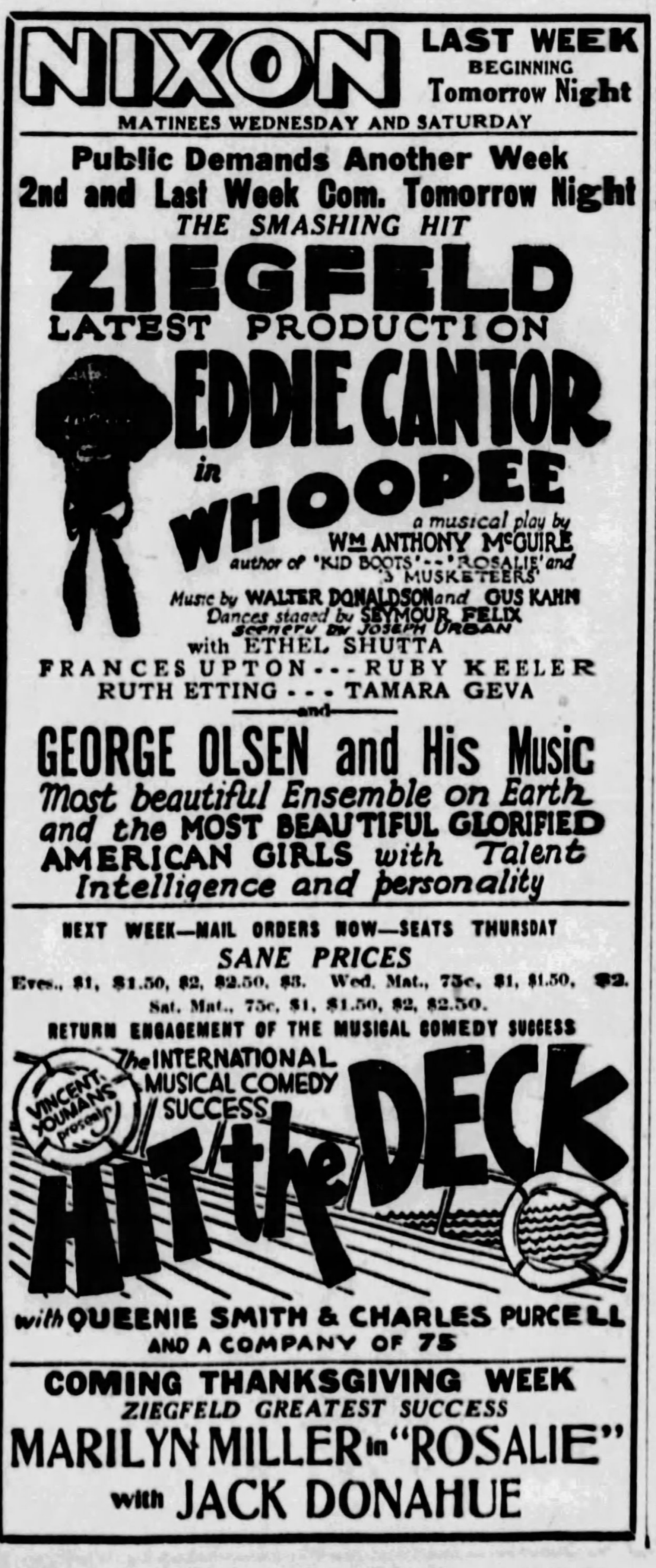
Jiggs, Maggie In Pitt Play

GEORGE M'MANUS, the eminent cartoonist, is said to have pronounced the latest stage version of his famous comncs, "Bringing Up Father," the best of the series thus far. It opens in the Pitt Monday. It includes melody as well as comedy. There are 30 people in the cast; mostly girls. Sixteen song numbers, special scenery, novelties and various other features are promised. "Jiggs," "Maggie" and "Dinty" and the rest of the Mahoney clan will be a week's attraction. Matinees will be Thursday and Saturday.

Julian Eltinge Harris Feature

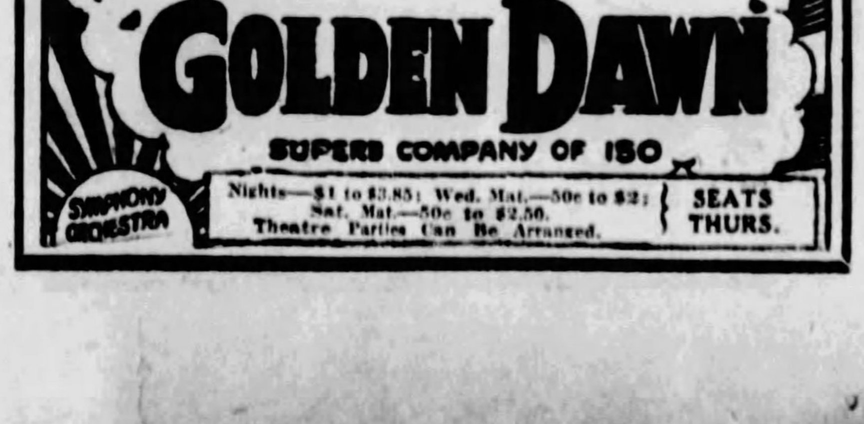
JULIAN ELTINGE, well-known feminine impersonator, will head the vaudeville in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday. The screen feature will be "Domestic Meddlers," a comedy, featuring Claire Windsore, Lawrence Gray and Roy D'Arcy. Other acts will include George Lovett and Company in demonstration of pyschic power; Miss Bobbie Johnstone, in "A Bit of Syncopation," and Klutings' Animals. For the last half of the week the vaudeville feature will be a farce, "Mistakes Will Happen." The photoplay presentation will be Hoot Gibson and 50 wild riding cowboys in "The Danger Rider." Other vaudeville acts will include Janet Childs in a skit, "Smile a While With Me," and Remac and Pauline, in a "Rio De Janeiro Festival."





A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley — The House of Talkies
7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200
HEAR WHAT YOU SEE
"SUBMARINE"
with
JACK HOLT
On the Stage Paul Tremaine Band

A Stanley Company Theater
DAVIS THEATRE — Any Seat Matinees 35c Evenings 50c
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
PEARL REGAY
Late Star of "ROSE MARIE"
COURTNEY SISTERS
4 Other Big Acts
Feature Picture
BEBE DANIELS
in
'TAKE ME HOME'



LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
'BARS & STRIPES' TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band
"LAMBERTI"—DENNIS SISTERS—KING & KING—ROY CHANEY—GOULD GIRLS
ON THE SCREEN
'The FIRST KISS'
Fay Wray—Gary Cooper
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SILENCE AND SOUND FILMS LISTED IN THEATERS

HEROES AND HEROINES :: VIE FOR HONORS :: IN NEW WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

GARY COOPER, in "The First Kiss," in Penn. | DOROTHY REVIER, in "Submarine," in the Stanley. | LAWRENCE GRAY, in "Domestic Meddlers," Harris. | NEIL HAMILTON and Bebe Daniels, in "Take Me Home," Davis film. | MONA RAY, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Grand. | MADGE BELLAMY and Louise Dresser, in "Mother Knows Best," Sheridan Square. | PHYLLIS HAVER, in Battles of Sexes," Liberty and South Hills. | LOUISE BROOKS, in "Beggars of Life," Aldine. | MAY M'AVOY, in "Out of the Fog," at the Olympic. | JOSEPH GERARD, in "The Terror," Regent.

Little Eva Is Sent Heavenward Again By Movie Makers

Uncle Tom, Submarines and Hoboville Among New Picture Themes.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

NOW the movies have taken a shot at sending Little Eva to heaven and putting the bloodhounds after the fleeing Eliza. This all happens in Harry Pollard's movie version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It comes Monday to the Grand.

Whether or not we'll hear Uncle Tom say, "You can buy me, Marsa, but you never can buy my soul," remains to be learned. But we can be sure we'll hear the baying bloodhounds and the crackling ice, for the picture comes with sound effects.

Also of local interest is the fact that Mona Ray, the "Topsy" of the photoplay, is said to have been born in Pittsburgh. Mona has a sister, Judy King, who also is in pictures.

"The First Kiss," presenting a romantic drama of a shiftless youth who makes good when he meets the right girl, is the new booking for the Penn screen. Fay Wray and Gary Cooper are co-starred.

The Stanley screen is to offer "Submarine," heralded as a dream of submarine tragedy. The action, it is pointed out, takes the spectator to the bottom of the ocean and there discloses a group of sufferers imprisoned in a submarine, who take hope and courage, even though the lack of air has doomed them to die. There is a romance, with triangle trimmings, involved. The cast is headed by Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Ralph Graves.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the tramps are coming—to the Aldine screen in "Beggars of Life." This picture is based on the story by Jim Tully, that glorifier of Hoboville. But the big feature about it is that it brings Wallace Beery back to the screen in serious roles.

Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton are to be seen on the Davis screen in "Take Me Home," a picture of backstage life.

"Domestic Meddlers," with Claire Windsor, is one of the Harris bookings, and the Sheridan Square is to present "Mother Knows Best," with Madge Bellamy and Louise Dresser. Though not always recognized as such, we believe Miss Dresser is the finest character woman in pictures today.

D. W. Griffith's "Battle of the Sexes" is to have the Liberty screen as its newest battleground. This film also is one of the South Hills' bookings.

The Regent is to offer "The Terror," a mystery-talkie, featuring May McAvoy.

Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy are to be seen in the Olympic in a crook drama, "Caught in the Fog."

The Kenyon is to present Lon Chaney's "While the City Sleeps."

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — Virginia Valli "The Street of Illusion" Ian Keith

CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — MARGARET MANNING 'FOUR SONS' FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

GARDEN — North Ave., Near Federal — D. W. Griffith 'The Battle of the Sexes' Phyllis Haver

HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — COLLEEN MOORE "OH KAY"

TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — TOM MIX—"PAINTED POST" Tom Wilson—"Ham & Eggs at the Front."

"The First Kiss" Is Penn Picture

FAY WRAY and Gary Cooper, forming a co-starring combination, are the heroine and hero of "The First Kiss," the screen attraction coming Monday to the Penn. Adapted from a magazine story entitled "The Four Brothers," the picture centers about a quartet of sea-goin' lads, one of whom falls deeply in love with the daughter of his hometown's wealthiest citizen. The hero's three brothers are lazy, but, having family pride, the elder brother forces them to choose professions and sends them to school. How he finances them, wins the love of the heroine and overcomes her father's objections to a poverty-stricken sailor lad as a son-in-law, brings "The First Kiss" to a climax. Teddy Joyce will be seen in the stage revue, "Bars and Stripes."

Aldine Offers Tramp Drama

PARAMOUNT'S "Beggars of Life," with sound and effects, and based on Jim Tully's story, will be the feature screen attraction in the Aldine beginning Monday. "Beggers of Life" is a picture of tramp life, a close-up glimpse of that little known world of Hobohemia, with its hundreds of dreaming men, rough and cruel, and all embued with the germ of wanderlust. Heading the cast is Wallace Beery, who has come back to the heavy, serious roles in which he attained his first fame. He is seen as Oklahoma Red, human animal of trampdom. Louise Brooks portrays the heroine role. Richard Arlen also is prominent in the cast. Miller and Lyles, the Negro comedians, will be seen in a special two-reel Movietone comedy, "Jimtown's Cabaret." Fox Movietone news will complete the bill.

Stanley Film Has Jack Holt

JACK HOLT is the star of "Submarine," which has been booked as the photoplay for the Stanley during Armistice week, beginning Monday. "Submarine" is a dramatic romance of Uncle Sam's undersea fighters, with a wreck of a submarine on the ocean floor as one of its thrill sequences. Dorothy Revier is seen in the leading feminine role. The stage attraction will be offered by Paul Tremaine and His Aristocrats of Modern Music, a singing and dancing ensemble of young men. Tremaine will be featured in saxophone specialties. Davis Broudy will head the orchestra in a special overture. Fox Movietone news will be shown.

Uncle Tom in Grand Picture

THE widely-heralded \$2,000,000 Universal production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with full sound effects, will have its local premiere in the Grand Monday. This feature, based on the famous Harriet Beecher Stowe story, was two years in production and over 5,000 persons were used in making it. Harry Pollard directed the screen version. The cast includes Margarita Fischer, Gertrude Astor, John Roche, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Lucien Littlefield, George Seigmann, Mona Ray, Virginia Grey, Eulalie Jensen, Vivien Oakland and James B. Lowe. Vitaphone short subjects and news pictures also will be on the bill.

Bebe Daniels In Davis Film

A NEW type of role is said to be afforded Bebe Daniels in her latest picture, "Take Me Home," which will be seen in the Davis this week, beginning Monday, along with six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville, headed by Pearl Regay, dancer, and the Courtney Sisters, singers. Miss Daniels portrays a chorus girl in "Take Me Home," against a background of backstage life. Neil Hamilton has the leading male role, portraying a youth who goes to Broadway to break into the show business and is helped in overcoming many obstacles by Bebe. Lilyan Tashman, Doris Hill and Joe E. Brown have supporting roles. The film was directed by Marshall Neilan.

Regent Books Spook Talkie

"THE TERROR," heralded as a spook and thrill talkie, is current in the Regent. The picture is the screen version of the London stage success by Edgar Wallace. Harvey Gates did the adaptation and the cast includes May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis, Mathew Betz, John Miljan, Holmes Herbert, Otto Hoffman, Joseph Girard and Frank Austin.

Kenyon Books Chaney Picture

"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS," a Lon Chaney starring picture, will be presented in the Kenyon the first three days of this week. Chaney has the role of a hardboiled policeman. "The River Pirate," starring Victor McLaglen, will be seen the last three days. Short screen entertainment and music also will be on the various bills.

Miss Widsor Is Harris Star

"DOMESTIC MEDDLERS," starring Claire Windsor, will be the feature picture in the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The cast includes Lawrence Gray and Roy D'Arcy. The plot concerns a man and woman, who have been married but a short time, and the husband's business partner. The partner becomes attracted to the wife and so the complications one associates with the eternal triangle ensue. The drama is said to reach an unexpected climax. Vaudeville acts also will be on the bill.

Liberty Shows Griffith Film

"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES," D. W. Griffith's latest United Artists picture, will open Monday in the Liberty. It presents the theme of family discord and jealousy. In the film Jean Hersholt portrays the father, who deserts his comfortable, middle-class home for a flapper and gold-digger, played by the blonde vamp, Phyllis Haver. The mother is Belle Bennett, and Sally O'Neill is the daughter, who brings about the reconciliation. Don Alvarado is in the cast. There will be a stage feature.

Sheridan Gets Ferber Story

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST," featuring Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton, opens in the Sheridan Square Monday for a three-day engagement. The picture is based on the story by Edna Ferber. The plot reveals the transition of a stage child to a Broadway star, with a theater named after her. For a long time the girl is merely a puppet, with mother pulling the strings. But in the end the daughter comes in contact with romance and awakens to the fact that there is something more in life than just the footlights. Vaudeville acts are on the bill.

Olympic Gets Crook Comedy

"CAUGHT IN THE FOG," a crook comedy drama, will open in the Olympic Monday. May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel are starred. She is seen as an amateur gem thief and he as the owner of said gems. The cast includes Mark Swain, Charles Gerrard, Hugh Herbert and Ruth Cherrington. The locale is a palatial yacht lying off Florida and the business has to do with the various sharpers who raid the boat.

Barthelmess In South Hills

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Battle of the Sexes," featuring Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett and Sally O'Neil, will be presented in the Harris South Hills Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Patent Leather Kid," with Richard Barthelmess. Friday and Saturday "The Air Circus," with Sue Carol and David Rollins, will be offered. There also will be vaudeville acts.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — SIXTH & PENN

BEGINS TOMORROW — Modern Youth in a New Light

"The FIRST KISS" — Featuring FAY WRAY and GARY COOPER

Tense and Tender Boy and Girl Love Story. A Glamorous Romance Interspersed With Action and Thrills!

TEDDY JOYCE IN 'BARS & STRIPES' —With— "LAMBERTI" — DENNIS SISTERS, KING & KING, ROY CHANEY, GOULD GIRLS — LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW

DICK LEIBERT — Offers an Original and Distinct Novelty

PRICES: 25c to 12.30, 35c to 5 P. M. Nights and Holidays, 60c. Loges, 75c

Fox-Movietone News — M-G-M News

ELIAS BREESKIN AND THE PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A Stanley Company Theatre — OLYMPIC — FIFTH AVE.—DOWNTOWN

Pittsburgh's First Showing of the Sensational Expose, "LOVES OF AN ACTRESS" WITH Pola Negri — Comedy—News

D.W. GRIFFITH presents "The BATTLE of the SEXES" with Jean Hersholt & Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado, Sally O'Neil

ON THE STAGE CLAIR OMAR MUSSER — Marimbograph

'HIS UNLUCKY NIGHT' with BILLY BEBAN

A Stanley Company Theatre — LIBERTY

A Stanley Company Theatre — REGENT — EAST LIBERTY'S HOUSE OF TALKIES

Again the Regent Screen Speaks — See and Hear

THE SECOND 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE "THE TERROR" with MAY McAVOY, LOUISE FAZENDA

Now Playing New York at \$2.00 Top—Here at Popular Prices.

A Stanley Company Theatre — GRAND — SEE AND HEAR

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" — STAR CAST — A \$2,000,000. PRODUCTION

NOVELTY PRESENTATION — DIXIE BROWNIES — FAMOUS PLANTATION BAND

NEXT WEEK "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" SEE and HEAR!

A Stanley Company Theatre — DAVIS — PRICES ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE — MATINEES 35c, EVENINGS 50c — CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11:30

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

PEARL REGAY — Late Star of "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song" — Assisted by Adolfo Giron & Moret Freeman

COURTNEY SISTERS — The Individuality Singers in Songs

(Nat) RENARD and WEST (Lillian) In "Hopping Off" — A Trans-Atlantic Comedy With Song

THREE GOLFERS — "Putting a Comedy Novelty Over"

HERMAN HYDE & SALLY BURRILL — "A Bit Different"

RAY HULING and "CHARLIE" in "VERSATILITY"

A bundle of laughs with the beautiful star BEBE DANIELS IN "TAKE ME HOME"

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"A thrilling movie which stands beside the \$2 specials turned out by the big boys. Has laughs, tears and thrills. And what thrills! Has such a wallop it tears you out of your seat." — Bland Johaneson, DAILY MIRROR

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"A picture which anyone of the major producers would have been proud to sponsor. One is deeply thrilled by the undersea sequences. These are fully worth the price of admission." — George Gerhard, THE EVENING WORLD

"Breath-taking and really wholly absorbing. Clutched at the heart and brought many a tear. You're bound to like 'SUBMARINE.'" — Irene Thirer, DAILY NEWS

"Touted as the best picture the company has ever made, it lives up to that forecast with plenty of margin to spare." — Kann, THE FILM DAILY

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MOVIETONE NEWS — WORLD EVENTS IN SOUND — PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA — DAVID BROUDY CONDUCTOR

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MON-TUES. D.W. GRIFFITH'S BATTLE OF THE SEXES — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The PATENT LEATHER KID" — SUE CAROL — DAVE ROLLINS "The AIR CIRCUS"

NEW KENYON North Side — First Half: LON CHANEY in 'While the City Sleeps' — Last Half: VICTOR McLAGLEN in "The River Pirate"

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS HAVE VARIED FEATURES

Producers Find Paprika Titles Lure the Crowd

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

public wants. Haldeman-Julius, the publisher of nickel nuggets of literature, has just told how he improves the sale of his Little Blue Books by changing the title so as to work in a woman and a hint of scarlet spice.

Goldsmith Did It

Not that there is anything particularly reprehensible in a taking title. Perhaps no happier title was ever found for a piece of dramatic workmanship than "She Stoops to Conquer," the finest comedy since Shakespeare stopped writing, unless we prefer "The School for Scandal," with another telling title. Yet Sheridan and Goldsmith were not movie men, but high-brow literary artists.

Which brings to mind that Oliver Goldsmith had a bicentenary last week, in honor of which Yale University has an exhibition of his works. Born two hundred years ago, "poor Noll" was one of the most versatile and industrious writers in all Grub Street, but seldom had enough money to pay his debts. Indeed, if he ever paid his debts, he immediately made some new ones. Though he wrote only two comedies that are actable, "The Good-Natured Man" being the second, he has also been put on the stage in dramatizations of "The Vicar of Wakefield," which Henry Irving used to play under the title of "Olivia." And he himself was made the hero of a comedy by Augustus Thomas, whose "Oliver Goldsmith" had only moderate success.

Latest Scotch Joke

Among the new things being put forth by the producers, "Macbeth" and "Jim the Penman" are the most interesting. It is rumored that the former play, which has had its premiere in Philadelphia, is a dramatized version of the perennial Scotch joke. A canny Caledonian, wishing to save the expense of boarding the whole royal family, does away with the head thereof. He becomes very unpopular as a result, particularly when he cuts short his banquets as soon as the guests begin eating and drinking in earnest. He consults fortune-tellers, who reassure him for a while, but he ends his career in desperation when some of the most valuable timber on his estate is cut down by British lumberjacks.

As for "Jim the Penman," there are intimations that it deals with the question of man versus the machine, James being engaged in an unequal contest with a Remington and an Underwood.

The revival of these plays actually shows how the producers are desperately trying to find something to fill their theaters and give their surplus stars a chance to shine. William Faversham, Cissie Loftus and Jacob Ben-Ami are in the cast that will play Sir Charles Young's hit of 1887.

The Light Went Out

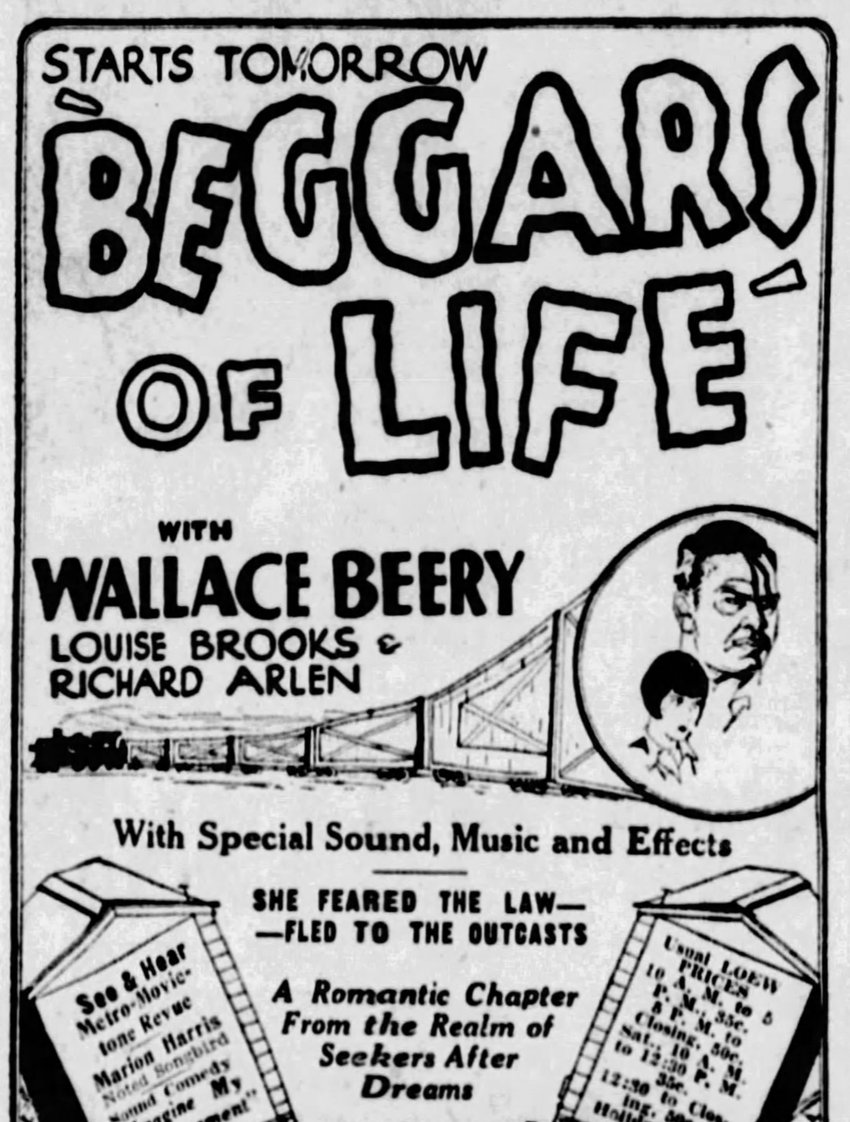
Meanwhile Walter Hampden's play about Buddha, based on "The Light of Asia," has ceased to flicker. There are rumors that the hero was not a Nordic Protestant, and that this accounts for his failure to attract more attention. But the hero of "Faust," another drama that has not been doing very well, is kosher in race and religion—so perhaps the diagnosis must be wrong. Anyway, Hampden is reviving Ibsen's "Enemy of the People"—which is one of his best pieces of acting.

Pittsburgh has no problems of this sort—not for the present, at any rate. "Whoopee" stays for another week at the Nixon, and "The Desert Song" at the Alvin. That makes it easy for people who wanted to see and hear both.

Alice in Wonderland

And the epidemic of turning everything into musical comedy is still spreading, for around Christmas there is to be a version of "Alice in Wonderland" under Hammerstein auspices. This will be a novelty in that it will be played entirely by child actors. That is to say, it will be a novelty for our day—in Shakespeare's time there was already a great fuss because companies of children were drawing big houses to the detriment of the legit. Why couldn't Herr Hammerstein get Marie Dressler to play Alice?

There are possibilities in that idea, especially as there may be trouble over the juvenile cast. Not long ago the secretary of the National Stage Children's Association was haled before a New York magistrate for arranging a performance in which 75 children took part. But the "Alice in Wonderland" production will also have to be furnished with a more taking title. How about "The Little Girl That Went Astray?"



Syria Mosque—Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Nov. 16-17. Pittsburgh Orch. Asso.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

Willem Mengelberg, Conductor. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's Tomorrow.

Fri. Nite: Berlioz "Fantastic Symphony." Strauss "Till Eulenspiegel." Sat. Mat. Schubert Symphony C Major. Handel "Alcina."

Syria Mosque—Thursday Nite—THANKSGIVING, Nov. 29.

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Third May Beegle Concert. 30 People, Including Orchestra and Sextet of Spanish Guitarists. Special Scenery and Lighting Effects.

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THURS. FRI. SAT. HOOT GIBSON —IN— "The Danger Rider" THRILLS AND SPILLS!

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢

MON., TUES., WED. MADGE BELLAMY —IN— "Mother Knows Best"

THURS. FRI., SAT. BEBE DANIELS —IN— "TAKE ME HOME"

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

LEADER

WILLEM MENGELBERG will conduct two programs by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra here Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

Saxophonist on Stanley Stage

PHIL TREMAINE, featured saxophone player, will bring his orchestra, billed as the Aristocrats of Modern Music, to the Stanley stage Monday. The program, it is said, will blend vocal numbers and instrumental syncopation. The photoplay will be "Submarine," starring Jack Holt and featuring Dorothy Revier. The story presents a romance of an under-sea seaman. The Stanley bill also will include music by the Stanley Orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy, and a Fox movietone news reel.

"Alhambra" Is Travel Talk

"ANDALUSIA AND THE ALHAMBRA," a story of travel in Southern Spain, is to be the offering of the Burton Holmes travel revue in Carnegie Music Hall Wednesday evening, November 14. Andalusia still is the land of "Carmen." In the picturesque white villages and in the brown gypsy faces, one will see the backgrounds, the dancers, the bull-fighters and the cigaret-makers, so well advertised at each performance of Bizet's master work. Among the proud cities pictured will be Seville, Cadiz, Cordova, La Rabida, Ronda and Grenada.

IN BALLET

AGNES DE MILLE appears with the Bolm Ballet, coming to the Carnegie Music Hall Monday night.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Nov. 14

CARNEGIE HALL

BURTON HOLMES

Intimate Travel Review

ANDALUSIA —and the— ALHAMBRA

Seville to Granada With Halts at Cadiz—Cordova—Ronda

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SCHUBERT MEMORIAL IS LISTED

A SCHUBERT memorial concert will take place in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening, November 13, under the auspices of the United German Singing Societies of Allegheny County, who will furnish the mass chorus. May Korb, soprano, of New York City, is the soloist. The Johnstown Quartet Club, a noted musical organization, will also take part in the program. George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will deliver the memorial address in honor of Schubert, the centenary of whose death is being observed throughout the civilized world this month.

Groups to Give Schubert Music

A SCHUBERT centenary concert will be given by various musical groups in Carnegie Music Hall Sunday, November 18. Following is the program: Octette, Op. 166, Andante Con Moto Scherzo, Saudek ensemble, Victor Saudek, conductor.

Der Wanderer, Aufenthelt, Julius Huehn, Earl Mitchell, at the piano.

Gretchen am Spinnrade, Ungeduld, Die Allmacht, Helen Greenwood, Earl Truxell, at the piano.

Coronach, op. 52, No. 4 (words from Sir Walter Scott's Lady of the Lake); Serenade, op. 135 (words by Grillparzer); God in Nature, op. 133 (words by Kleim); The Tuesday Musical Club Choral, Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, accompanist; Charles N. Boyd, director.

First movement from D minor quartet, Yost String Quartet.

An Die Musik, Haiden-Roslein, Die Junge Nonne, Sarah Logan, Earl Mitchell, at the piano.

The Song of Miriam, Mendelssohn Choir, Ernest Lunt, director; Irene G. Cramblet, soprano soloist; Earl Mitchell, at the organ.

Dancer Topping New Davis Bill

THE Keith-Albee vaudeville headliner to come to the Davis Monday is Pearl Regay, dancer, formerly with "Rose-Marie" and "The Desert Song" productions. She will be assisted by Adolfo Giron and Moret Freeman. Another feature act will be Fay and Rita Courtney, described as "individuality singers." They will offer "blues," syncopation and mammy tunes. Ray Huling will present his trained seal, "Charlie." Nat Renard and Lillian West will offer "Hopping Off," described as a trans-Atlantic comedy with song. Hyde and Burrill will offer a skit, "A Bit Different." The Three Golfers, comedy acrobats, will present a gymnastic travesty. Bebe Daniels, in her starring picture," "Take Me Home," will be seen on the Davis screen.

Philharmonic Comes Friday

WILLIAM MENGELBERG will conduct Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 16 and 17, when the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 110 players will offer two programs. On Friday night Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony" will be heard along with Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and Variations," by Brahms. Saturday afternoon, in celebration of the Schubert centenary, this composer's symphony in C major will be given. Also Handel's Fragments from "Alcina" and Mozart's "Divertimento."

Flonzaley Four Comes Nov. 26

THE Flonzaley Quartet will give the second concert in the Art Society series in Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening, November 26. The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D major (K 575), Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" and Glazounow's Quartet in D major, Op. 1. Members of the quartet are Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Iwan d'Archambeau, violoncello; Nicolas Moldavan, viola.

Flotilla Club Has Dick Ware

LITTLE Dick Ware, who has returned to his native city after an extensive tour in "Kid Boots," now is at the Flotilla Club. He offers comedy and dancing.

BURLESQUE

NORMA NOEL is prominent in the new burlesque production in the Academy, titled "Girls of the U. S. A."

DANCER

PEARL REGAY, dancer, will top the new vaudeville bill in the Davis.

Niles Dancers In Beegle List

THANKSGIVING NIGHT Doris Niles and her company of dance artists will give the third program in the May Beegle Concert series in Syria Mosque. There will be a selected orchestra, including some of the members of the New York Symphony, as well as a sextet of Spanish guitarists, brought to America from the Basque province of Spain. The sextet, in addition to playing a group of numbers on the program, will play Spanish dance suites for Miss Niles and her ballet. The costumes follow native models in Arabian, Turkish, Japanese, Chinese, East Indian, Caucasian, Spanish and other national dances.

Comedians Top Bill in Sheridan

STEVE FREDA, guitarist, and Johnny Palace, harmonist, will top the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square for the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Comedy dialect will be a feature of their act, "Ketch-On." The screen will offer Louise Dresser and Madge Bellamy in "Mother Knows Best," based on Edna Ferber's story. Another stage act will be "Mistakes Will Happen," presented by Copes and Hutton. Remac, Pauline and company will offer a dance act, "A Rio De Janeiro Festival." Hall and King will present comedy, song and dance. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the photoplay feature will be "Take Me Home," featuring Bebe Daniels. The vaudeville feature will be Gene Oliver and his company of six in a song playlet, "On the Golf Course."

Organ Music Free Recital

DR. CASPAR P. KOCH will be heard in the free Sunday afternoon organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock. Dorthea McKinney, soprano, will be the guest soloist and Ralph Federer will play the piano accompaniment. The program includes Overture to "Zampa," Herold; Notturno, Mendelssohn; Fugue in G minor, Bach; soprano solos, Solvej's Lied, Greig, and There are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden, Lehman; Clair de Lune, Debussy; At the Foot of Fujiyama, Gaul; Echo Bells, Brewer; soprano solos, Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel, To Be Sung on the Waters, and Lullaby, Schubert; Fanfare, Lemmens.

(Advertisement.)

GERTRUDE MERRY

Penn. Mother is Proud, Now

Don't allow your child to remain weakened or run-down for any length of time. In that condition, children are so easily attacked by the millions of tiny germs that are seething and swarming around us. And it's so easy to get the bilious, headachy, constipated, feverish, cross, fretful, puny, underweight, ones back into condition, with a hearty appetite, rosy cheeks and abundant energy, by using a purely vegetable product which physicians have endorsed for over 50 years.

Children love the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup and it acts almost like magic to regulate their little bowels and stomachs. It gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do and you don't have to keep dosing your child. Four million bottles used a year and the enthusiastic words of mothers everywhere prove it gives satisfaction.

Another Pennsylvania mother, Mrs. J. H. Merry, 2 Foster Ave., Philadelphia, says: "My little daughter, Gertrude, suffered terribly from constipation until she got weak, rundown and nervous. I gave her California Fig Syrup and in just a little while she was feeling fine, eating heartily and gaining weight. Soon she was her bright, normal self again."

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Academy Books "Blues" Singer

"THE GIRLS OF THE U. S. A." will open a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. The principal player is Norma Noel, a singer of "blues." George Carroll is the chief funster and he will be seen in his well-known tramp characterization. Billy Mifflins is another comic. The cast includes Bryan Wolf, juvenile lead with a tenor voice; Ed Calame, leading man, and Flo Rich, ingenue. There is a singing and dancing chorus. Patriotic features with scenic effects will be introduced. Jean Bodine, Parisian dancer, remains another week.

Prison Theme In Penn Show

SOMBER prison walls and their attendant bars and stripes furnish the theme for the stage revue, "Bars and Stripes," which will come to the Penn stage Monday. Lamberti, comedy xylophonist, is cast as the "warden" in this music and dance offering. The cast includes King and King, tumblers and dancers; Roy Chaney, youthful musical comedy player; the Dennis Sisters, a trio of songbirds, and Dave Gould's chorus of dancing girls. Supervising the whole affair is Teddy Joyce, conducting the Penn stage band. "The First Kiss," with Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, is to be the screen feature.

SEEING the WORLD with STEPHEN LEACOCK

Seagoing Announcer Gives The Inside Facts on Points of Interest.

THE MAN AT THE GANGWAY . . . All aboard, please, all aboard! Five Dollars for the Entire Trip! All aboard! Vacant seats still in the forward saloon, sir, yes, sir. Yes, ma'am, lunch is served on board. All in! All aboard!

(Clang! Clang! The gates shut, the doors slide, the bell rings, the whistle blows. Whiz!! The air bus is off . . .

VOICE OF THE RUBBER NECK ANNOUNCER . . . . . Now, then, ladies and gentlemen, we are about to cross the Atlantic Ocean. During the next half hour you will enjoy the unique sensation of being entirely out of sight of land.

Looking now from either the side or rear windows of this saloon, and directing your gaze downwards, you will perceive the actual waters of the Atlantic, 3,000 feet below us. Looking closely, you will observe a ruffled or mottled appearance of the water. This is the waves. At the present time what used to be called a storm or gale is moving over the Atlantic. In the romantic days of our grandfathers the passage of the Atlantic demanded an entire week . . .

VOICE OF AN ATTENDANT *interrupting as he passes through the car* . . . First Call for Lunch! Lunch served while passing over Europe. First Call for Lunch!

ANNOUNCER, CONTINUING . . . The celebrated Christopher Columbus, who was the first Italian to cross the Atlantic, is said to have taken more than a fortnight to make the transit. Looking below now, we can just catch a distant glimpse of the Azores Islands, lying like gems of gold in a sapphire sea.

VOCIFEROUS BOY, *passing through the alley way of the air saloon* . . . Cigars! Cigarets, candies, chewing gum!

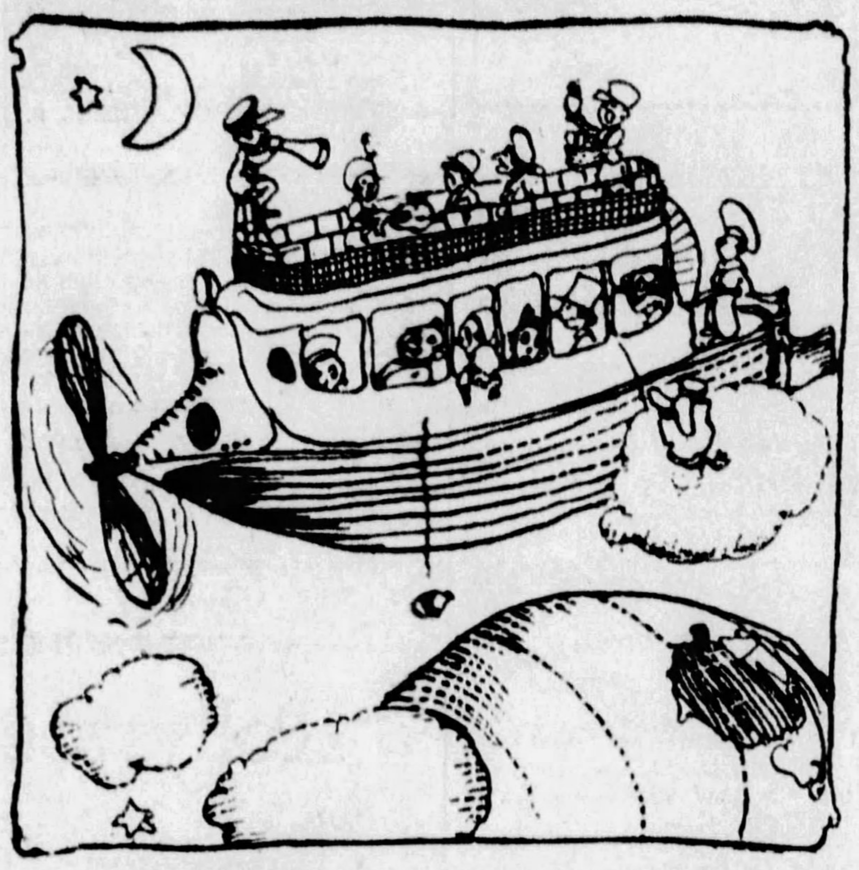
ANNOUNCER . . . We are now circling across the famous Bay of Biscay and rapidly approaching the coast of Cornwall, the Land's End of England.

SALOON WAITER IN WHITE . . . Second call for lunch Lunch ready in the dining saloon! Second call for lunch.

THE ANNOUNCER. If you look now from the left windows of the saloon you will see the coast of Cornwall. We are now passing over the South of England; the seaport just left behind is Plymouth; two minutes away is Portsmouth.—London? No, lady, not for three minutes yet.

VOCIFEROUS BOY . . Cigars, cigarets, candies, chewing gum!

ANNOUNCER. . . Look below you, ladies and gentlemen, and you will now see the city of London. Our speed is now slackened down to five miles a minute and we descend to an elevation of 1,000 feet, so as to afford all passengers a full view of Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the other sights of London . . . There you see St. Paul's! Notice the roaring sound we make in going past it. That other noise on the right side is Westminster Abbey. That whizzing sound below us is the Bank of England—



"RE-ENTERING THE U. S.—PERSONS WHO HAVEN'T PAID THEIR INCOME TAX WILL BE THROWN OUT.—PERSONS NOT ON THE QUOTA WILL KINDLY JUMP OFF INTO THE AIR."

LADY PASSENGER TO HER HUSBAND . . . Well, I'm certainly glad to have seen Westminster Abbey. I don't think anybody's education is complete without seeing it. Didn't you feel a kind of thrill when you heard it go by?

POLITE PASSENGER ACROSS THE AISLE . . . Is this your first trip around the world, ma'am?

THE LADY . . . Yes, it's our first. I've just been dying to go for a long time, but of course my husband is always so busy that it's hard for him to get the time. You see it takes a whole day.

POLITE PASSENGER . . . They say the new line of air boats are to do it in half a day. That will make a big difference. And yet I think I like this slower line better. After all, there's nothing like taking things easy.

ANNOUNCER . . . Coast of Germany . . . Berlin! . . . Poland! Warsaw!

VOCIFEROUS BOY . . . Cigars, cigarets, candies, chewing gum!

HUSBAND. So that was Germany, eh? Much flatter than I thought. And Poland looks a good deal yellower than I had supposed. Nothing like foreign travel for clearing up your ideas. I don't think you can understand foreign nations in any real sense without actually seeing them.

SALOON ATTENDANT . . . Last call for Lunch!

ANNOUNCER . . Here you see the wide plains of Russia, a vast expanse that it takes us twenty minutes to cross. The city that went past four seconds ago is Jefferson City, formerly called Leningrad and before that Petrograd and in early history, St. Petersburg.

RESTLESS CHILD AMONG THE PASSENGERS. Mother, may I run up and down the aisle?

No, dear.

May I go and climb up the ladder to the top deck?

No, dear, you might fall off.

May I go and see where they cook?

No, dear.

Well, mother, what can I do?

THE COURTEUS TRAVELER . . . It gets a little monotonous for the children, doesn't it, this part of the voyage?

THE LADY . . . Yes, indeed. Where are we?

THE COURTEOUS GENTLEMAN . . . Over Central Asia and of course just here there's nothing to see—just the Ural Mountains, and Turkestan, and Samarcand, and the Desert of Gobi.

THE ANNOUNCER . . In passing over the Desert of Gobi, to mitigate the tedium of the trip, we now turn on the radio and allow the passengers to listen to the latest world news coming over the waves.

THE RADIO, IN IT'S DEEP GUTTURAL TONES, WITHOUT HURRY . . . New York, ten-thirty a. m., International Oil, 40; International Air, 62; International Fire, 81—

THE HUSBAND OF THE LADY . . . Gee! International Fire up to 81!

THE RADIO, CONTINUING . . St. Louis nothing, New York nothing; Boston one, Chicago nothing . . .

THE COURTEOUS GENTLEMAN . . . It's pleasant, isn't it, to keep in touch like this with the news of the world? It prevents the trip getting monotonous.

THE RADIO . . . Bandits rob Chicago bank . . . Bandits kidnap teller in Denver . . . Bandits explode bomb in Detroit . . . Bandits steal babies from Maternity Hospital . . . Bandits . . .

THE GENTLEMAN . . . Yes, it's nice to feel that the comfortable old world is still close all around us.

ANNOUNCER . . . China! . . Looking below you can see, if you look quickly, a Chinese rebellion . . . The army of General Ping Pong will be seen in four seconds on the right . . . The army of General Ham is attacking it . . . By the courtesy of the company, our ship will drop bombs at the expense of the company on either General Ping or General Ham . . .

THE RESTLESS CHILD . . . Oh, Ma! Can I see the bombs dropped?

Yes, darling, look close and you'll see.

THE GENTLEMAN WITH THE LADY. How do they arrange about the bombing?

THE COURTEOUS TRAVELER. Oh, it's done by the International Friendship Committee, but, of course, the company has to bear the expense . . . Ah! I think that one hit General Ping Pong's munitions dump!

VOCIFEROUS BOY . . . Cigars! cigarets, candies, chewing gum!

ANNOUNCER. Ching . . . City of Pekin . . . The Yellow Sea . . . Japan . . . Tokio . . .

THE RADIO . . . Philadelphia nothing, Cleveland nothing!

THE SALOON ATTENDANT . . . Tea served in the forward compartment—afternoon tea.

ANNOUNCER . . . The Pacific Ocean! . . . Kamskatska! . . . The Aleutian Isles . . . Alaska . . . You are now again in sight of the United States!

ALL THE PASSENGERS. Hooray! Hooray!

THE GENTLEMAN WITH THE LADY RADIO . . . Oil eighty . . . St. Louis nothing . . . Bandits . . . murder.

ANNOUNCER . . . Re-entering the United States . . . All hand bags ready, please . . . Kindly get ready for customs officers, immigration officers, prohibition officers, revenue officers. All persons who haven't paid income tax will be thrown out . . . Persons not on the quota kindly jump off into the air. Gangway! Please, All out!

. . . Feels good, don't it, to get back again in sight of the old flag!

THE ANNOUNCER . . . The Rocky Mountains . . . British Columbia . . . Western Canada.

ALL THE BRITISH PASSENGERS . . Hooray! Hooray!

VOCIFEROUS BOY . . . Cigars, cigarets!

RADIO . . . Boston nothing.

ATTENDANT . . . Last Call!

ALL THE PASSENGERS IN A BABEL OF TALK . . . Well good-by! Good-by! It's been a great trip . . . It certainly has . . . And remember, if ever you come to Cincinnati . . . I certainly will, and if you ever come to Toronto . . . Well, good-by! Good-by!

(Copyright, 1928.)

Director on One Picture Three Years

AFTER more than three years of continuous effort by Erich von Stroheim, his picture, "The Wedding March," has reached its world premiere in New York. It is the first film Von Stroheim has directed since "The Merry Widow," and it is the first picture in which he has acted since "Foolish Wives," six years ago.

It has a romantic love story with old Imperial Vienna as the background, given a lavish production. The Corpus Christie Day procession, with 2,100 actors, is shown in technicolor. The theme of "The Wedding March" is that marriage based upon anything other than love is doomed to failure, that unions for social or financial reasons bring tragedy.

Milton Sills In New Film

MILTON SILLS is enjoying the novelty of living again on the mainland after several weeks on an island—or islands, namely the Hawaiian group. He and Dorothy Mackaill have been there with Director George Fitzmaurice, making scenes for "Stranded in Paradise," and are now back at the studios for interior shots.

Allan Garcia With Clara

ALLAN GARCIA, who made life miserable for Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," has been chosen to play an important role in "Three Week-Ends," the Elinor Glyn story which is to be Clara Bow's next starring vehicle. Garcia will play the part of a cabaret manager.

Mary Alden With Rogers

MARY ALDEN has been cast in one of the principal roles for Charles Rogers' new Paramount starring vehicle, "Someone to Love." Miss Alden is to take the part of the principal of the girls' school.

Contracts For Rogers And Beery

CHARLES ROGERS, Wallace Beery and Dorothy Arzner all signed new Paramount contracts on the same day recently.

Rogers is now making "Someone to Love," with Mary Brian as the someone. His college picture, "Varsity," filmed on the Princeton campus, will be on view soon. After two years of comedy, Beery is returning to serious dramatic roles. His next appearance will be in "Tong War," to be directed by William A. Wellman.

Miss Arzner now is directing the first Richard Arlen-Nancy Carroll picture, "Manhattan Cocktail," a story of backstage life.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

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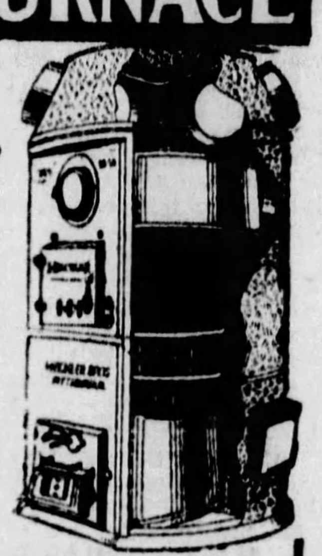
$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments



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The outstanding leadership of the Essex Super-Six is a matter of actual and vital fact on the outright issue of what people want. On that basis it has established its long time position as the world's largest selling "Six."

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THROUGH THE OIL COUNTRY :-:

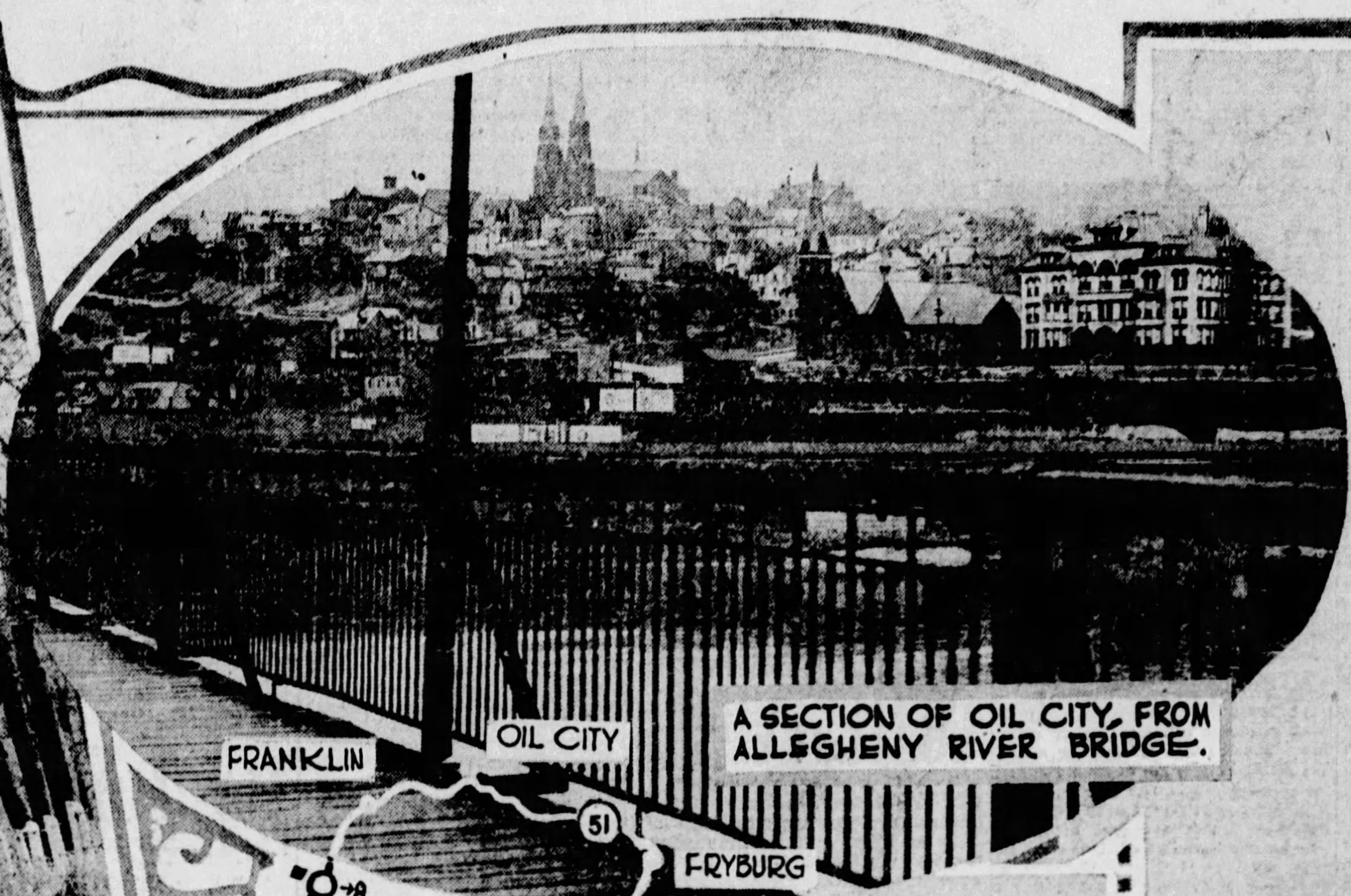
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE boom that followed the discovery of oil in Western Pennsylvania more than three score years ago was the source of undreamed riches to many poverty stricken farmers of that district and adventurers from distant sections. The farm on which the first well was struck was sold for $1,600,000.

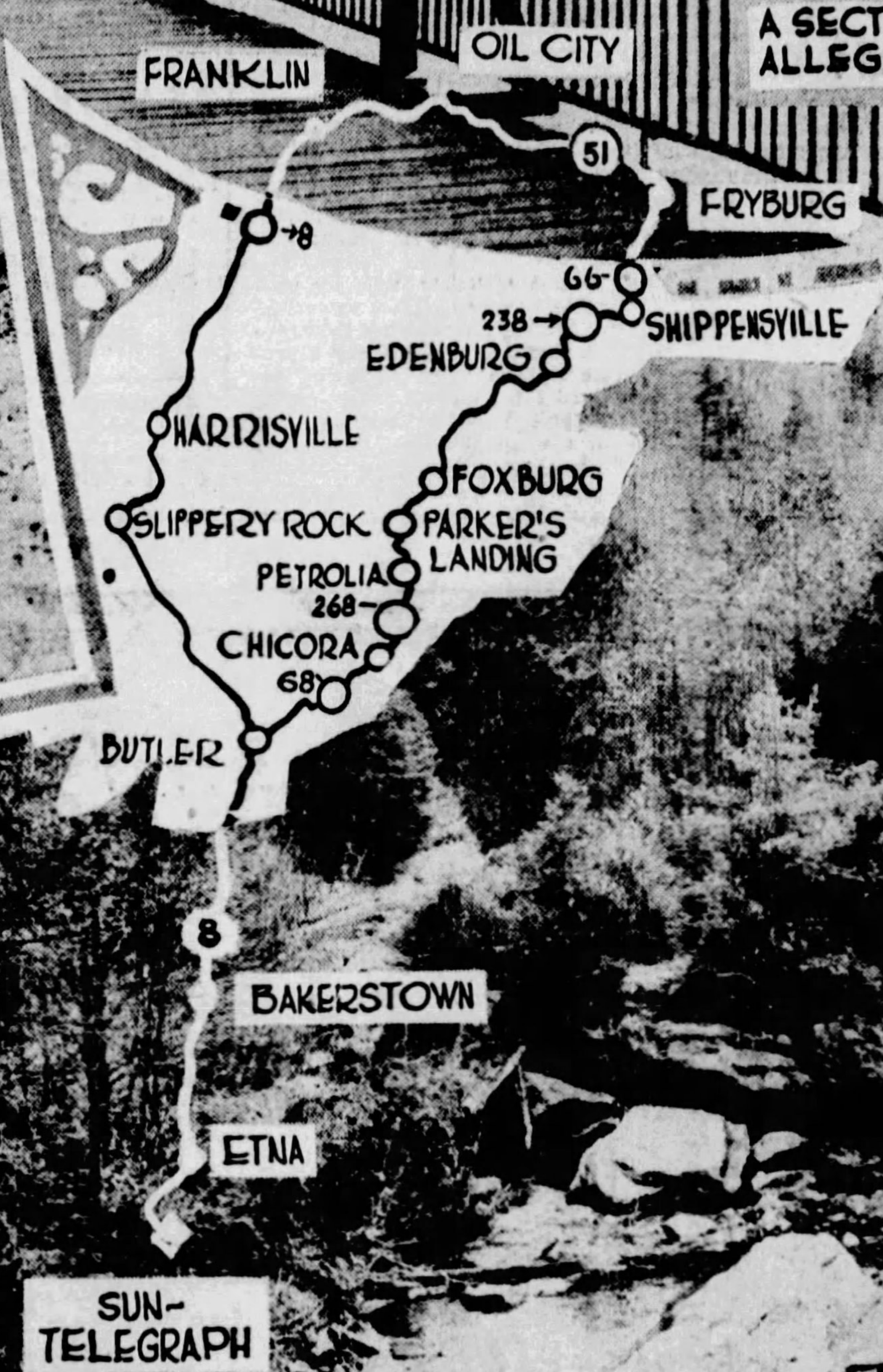
MANY were the mushroom towns that were planned and founded. Reno, midway between Oil City and Franklin, is the remains of a town that was designed as the great metropolis of the oil district. Pithole, of which there is now no trace, became a city of 16,000 people and 60 hotels within three months.

SCENES along the route for this tour through Butler, Parkers Landing, Fryburg, Oil City and Franklin are varied enough to suit all tastes. In the wooded hills about Foxburg are located the summer homes of many Pittsburghers. An Oldsmobile coach, loaned by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, was the scout car.

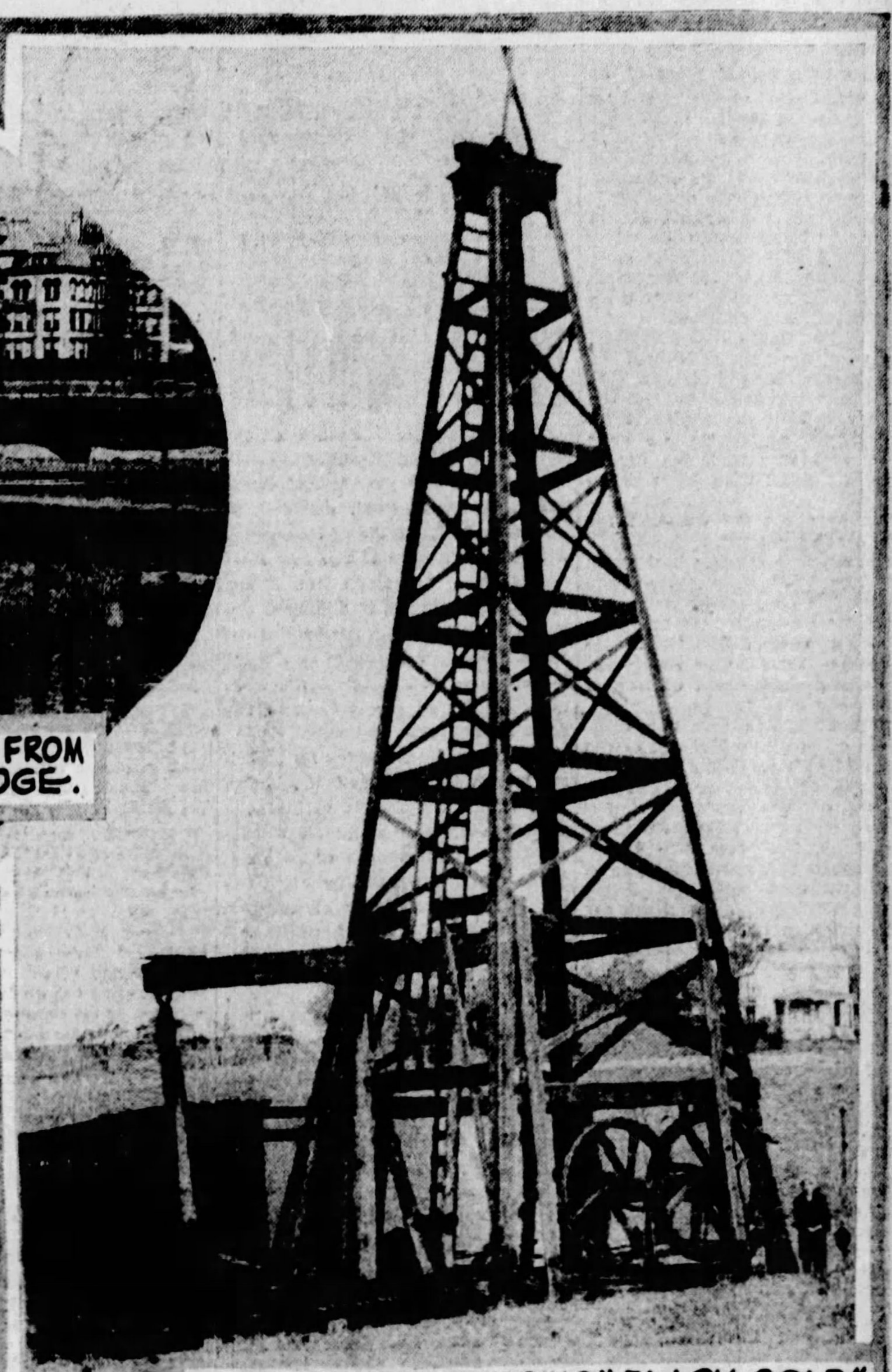
EVERGREEN TREES BORDER ROBINSON ESTATE, BERNERTOWN HILL ROAD.



A SECTION OF OIL CITY, FROM ALLEGHENY RIVER BRIDGE.



MOUNTAIN CREEK NEAR PARKER'S LANDING.



IN OIL COUNTRY, PUMPING "BLACK GOLD."

WINDING ROAD NORTH OF PETROLIA.

GOLD RUSH EXCITEMENT DUPLICATED IN DISCOVERY OF OIL IN VENANGO COUNTY

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

(This is the thirty-fourth of a series of weekly Motorlogues, providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

THE oil country of Northwestern Pennsylvania, the history of which is equalled only by chapters relating to the gold discoveries in California and the Black Hills, is the objective in this week's motor trip.

In this country, about Oil City and Franklin, farms which had been worth little or nothing suddenly became the sources of riches undreamed of by their poverty-stricken owners. During the height of the boom the farm on which the first well had been struck was sold for $1,600,000.

Andrew Carnegie also had his share in the excitement of the day. In the year 1862 he bought a farm on Oil Creek, a short distance above Oil City, for $40,000. The value of this farm rapidly rose to $5,000,000, judged by the sale of shares on the market, and in a single year a $1,000,000 in dividends was paid.

BOOM TOWNS NUMEROUS

Many were the towns that were planned and founded during the height of the boom. C. V. Culver organized a bank in Franklin at that period and made plans for a new town and a railroad. The town was to be called Reno, and it was to be a great metropolis of the oil region. But the bank failed and the little town of Reno, on the Allegheny River, midway between Franklin and Oil City, is a reminder of the collapse.

Another of the mushroom towns was Pithole, in the northern part of Venango County. It became a city of 16,000 people within three months in 1865. The Pithole postoffice ranked third in Pennsylvania. There were 60 hotels, innumerable saloons, gambling dens and dance halls. The end of the town soon came, beginning with the great fires in February of 1866. The walls began to decline and many of the best buildings were moved to Oil City. Today Pithole does not appear on the map for no settlement remains.

The oil excitement was not confined to the district about Oil City, but spread over most of Western Pennsylvania, and into and adjoining states. Much of the oil produced comes from Allegheny county and adjoining counties, as well. Contact with the oil producing industry is had almost on leaving the city on this tour which circles through Butler to Parkers Landing, Fryburg, Oil City and Franklin.

Leaving the city in an Oldsmobile coach scout car, loaned by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, the William Flinn Highway, by way of East Ohio street, was followed through Etna, Glenshaw, Allison Park and Bakerstown to Butler. Oil derricks and pumps are to be seen all along this highway. From Butler Highway No. 68 is followed through North Oakland and Greer to Chicora. A short distance beyond Chicora the motorist will quit Highway No. 68 for Highway No. 268, to the left. From this point the motorist enters an oil refining country as well as an oil producing country. A short distance on the far side of Karns City are Petrolia and Bruin, both oil refining towns.

Parker's Landing, a famous Allegheny River town, brings the first of two short pieces of earth highway, as well as some of Western Pennsylvania's prettiest scenery. The road is fair as earth roads go, but is a bit slippery in wet weather. The Robinson estate a short distance from Parker's Landing is a landmark. Foxburg, the next town, is the site of summer homes of many Pittsburghers. From the hill above the town the view of wooded heights and the deep gorges of the Allegheny and Clarion rivers is most effective. The Allegheny River is crossed here over a double-decked bridge.

GREW UP OVER NIGHT

St. Petersburg will bring the motorist to the end of the state highway and place him on a few miles of most excellent county roadway. At Edenburg a right turn is made on the concrete road to Shippensville, where highway No. 66 is followed to Fryburg.

A newspaper man who visited Oil City at the height of the oil boom wrote of that town: "Upon one side rose a ledge of shale rocks crowned on top with the primeval forest. At its foot and almost next to the river ran the street. . . . A slip of a team horse, and his efforts at recovery sent the liquid, oily, earthy mixture of the street in showers among the walkers. Everybody was used to it." Today Oil City is one of the most modern cities of Western Pennsylvania. The town grew up almost over night following the drilling in of the first well by Col. E. L. Drake on August 28, 1859.

Leaving Oil City by way of West First street, the highway is followed along the river to a toll bridge, which is crossed to a cinder road. This road is followed through to Reno, and is soon to be discarded for a new state highway which runs in a direct line from Oil City to the town of Reno.

Franklin, the next town, also is the location for a large refinery. This town also figured largely in the oil boom, which was brought about by the collecting of Seneca oil on French and Oil creeks. One of the first serious attempts by white men to use Seneca oil was made by a ferryman on French Creek. Discovering a spring from which oil issued, he built a dam about it and collected two to three quarts. Oil thus collected was sold over the country at 25 cents a gill, as a medicine of rare value.

The William Flinn Highway is followed on the southward journey from Franklin. The hills and valleys beyond that city are like jewels in rich settings. Harrisville, Slippery Rock and Butler follow rapidly, affording a direct route on the return trip to the city.

ENJOYING SCENERY. OLDSMOBILE COACH SCOUT CAR.

AUTO MAKERS EXCITED OVER COMING BIG SHOW

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, Nov. 10.—Automobile manufacturers located out of the Detroit area appear far more excited over the coming nation automobile show than large Detroit companies.

Many of them have justification for their excitement because they are sitting on top of some fair sized sensations. In one or two cases these announcements will be made before the opening of the automobile show in New York, January 5.

Rumors of new cars, especially of a new eight-cylinder car to be added to the line of one large local manufacturer, are being given more credence in this city.

There will be a startling announcement made by a manufacturer of fine cars at the New York salon, the first week in December. This manufacturer will announce an automobile that is expected to rival any car in America in its power and appointments.

The salon officials report that exhibits will show a strong tendency on the part of the quality car manufacturers toward convertible types of bodies. It was stated without single exception every one of the custom coach makers from Europe and America that will have displays will show one or more of the convertible types of coach work.

EARLY FAULTS OVERCOME IN LATE COACH

Wider Doors Now Permit Ease in Entrance and Exit; Visibility Bettered.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

During the fall the affections of many motorists turn toward the coach. Dealers are reporting good sales of this model and it is apparent that it is holding its own fairly well in the popular favor.

It must be remembered that the coach is the lowest-priced type of closed car. The introduction of the coach model several years ago made it possible to bring the price of the closed car down somewhere near that of the open model. It was the type of body that was responsible for the first predictions that some day the price of the closed car would be as low as that of the open car.

Even the most optimistic among the experts of the automobile world doubted that this would ever come true and yet today we see the prices of closed models actually under those of open cars in many lines.

The first coaches that appeared were very severely criticized by the old-time body builders. In fact, it was impossible to get the old body builders to make them. An entirely new type of body builder who was more an expert on pressed steel than he was on automobile coach work, was developed to meet the demand for closed cars at a price.

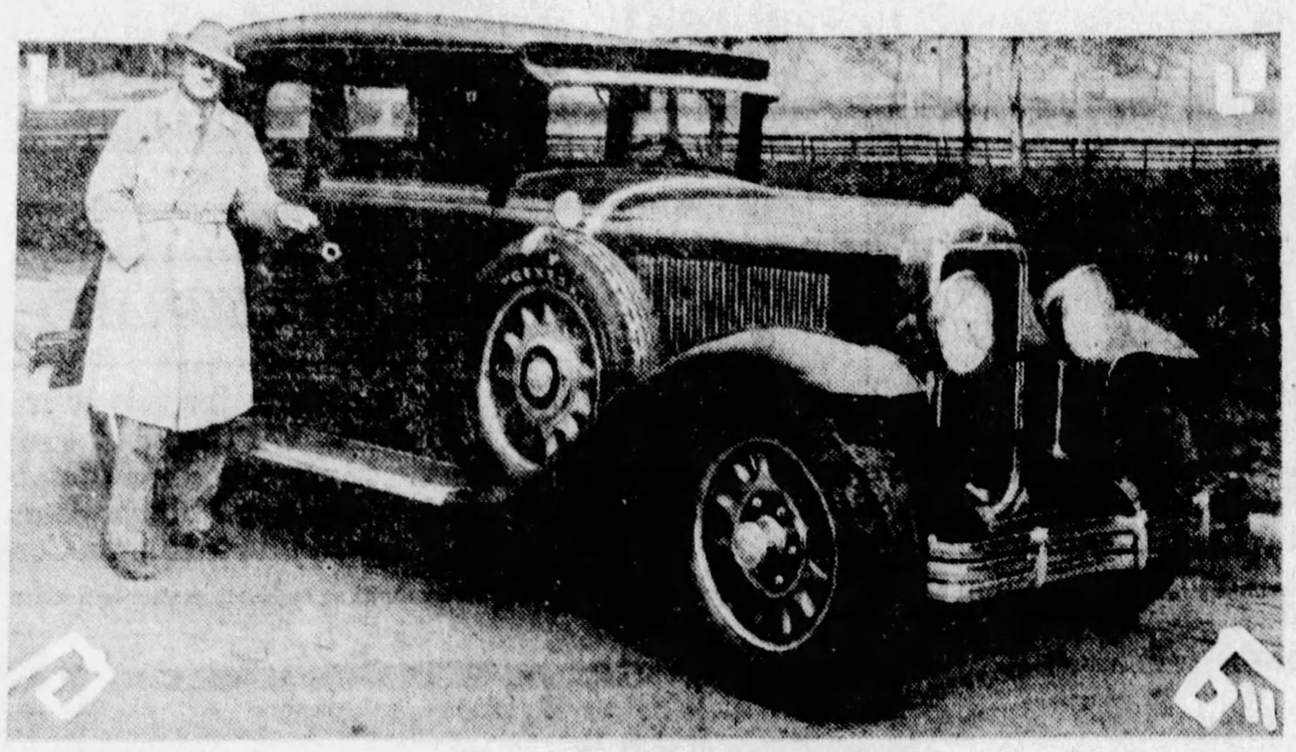
True, the first coaches had many drawbacks that have since been overcome. In an endeavor to put the utmost economy into the construction of those bodies they were too cheaply built. One particular make was even accused of having "a tarpaper roof!"

A big objection was the difficulty in getting into and out of the back seat. The doors were too small and the front seat did not fold out of the way sufficiently well to permit ease of entrance and of exit. Many were the curses that fat men put upon this type of body in the early days.

In the new coaches the doors are wider, there is more window area and vision is much improved, because the steel pillars are narrower and yet stronger than the old-fashioned composite, steel and wood, construction of the earlier types. The front seats now fold out of the way better than they used to, and they are certainly better upholstered even in the cheaper models.

The driver's seat on many of the new coaches is adjustable both for leg length and for tilt so that comfortable driving is provided for everyone regardless of height.

This Is How Max Carey Travels



BY MOTOR— Max Carey, former fielder with the Pirates and now a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, visited in this city a few days ago on his trip to the West. Carey is enthusiastic about the new Buick. He has equipped his car with the new Dual 8 General balloons, which give him riding comfort never before experienced, he says.

NEW INVENTION ENDS VIBRATION

What is regarded as one of the foremost contributions to automotive development this year is announced by H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, with the perfection of the new Marmon high frequency oscillating modulator, designed to eliminate torsional vibration from automobile engines. The new device is now being incorporated on the New Series Marmon 68, one of the company's two lines of straight-eight cars.

The modulator, despite its technical length of name and the important function which it performs, is remarkable for its simplicity of construction and ingenuity of design. It is the development of Thomas J. Little, Jr., chief engineer of Marmon, and marks his two hundred and twenty-fifth invention in the automotive field and in the field of gaseous combustion devices.

Consisting of a relatively light metal disc, accurately balanced and mounted on scientifically prepared rubber discs, all of which rotate at high speed, the modulator is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft. At the first indication of vibration in the crankshaft it automatically begins an oscillating movement which counteracts crankshaft vibration at an early stage or before it has reached an annoying degree.

Car for Every Gown, New Fashion Decree

Style now decrees that Milady must match her automobile to her costume, which introduces the five-car family—for authorities agree that a family simply must have at least five different type automobiles to be properly and fashionably equipped.

One of the leading style shoppes of the country costumed its models in modes appropriate for wear in the five different cars now required by the elite—namely, a landau, sport roadster, coupe, four-door sedan and two-door sedan. The new Oldsmobiles were used by the models.

At the upper left this Hudson seal coat and chic velvet hat required a four-door sedan. Of course when she dons her raccoon coat and smart tam, as shown in the center, nothing but a sport roadster will do. Returning from the opera, at upper right, she has allowed her cape to slip off one shoulder, showing a striking costume of black tulle trimmed with black and white transparent velvet. The chauffeur is wheeling the de luxe Oldsmobile landau to the garage.

The charming outfit at the lower left consists of tan Majora coat with biege fox collar and cuffs and a natty cloche hat which is quite the proper wear for shopping. And for shopping, nothing can compare with a coupe. It is comfortable and has endless room for bundles.

For the afternoon bridge or party where one is likely to pick up a few friends for a lift, the two-door sedan must be used. And this little cocktail dress of black chiffon with a short jacket of transparent velvet trimmed with silver spangles, combines with the sedan to make a charming picture.

The stylists were silent regarding the proper automobile Dad should use for business.

STUDEBAKER CONTEST CLOSE

With Thanksgiving Day just a few days distant, members of the staff of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, who are participating in its Tiger-Wildcat sales contest, are striving for the prizes of tickets to the Pitt-Penn State football game.

The two teams have been conducting a close race during the last six weeks. With the close of the sales campaign in sight, the Wildcats have speeded up and are now running neck and neck with the Tigers, indicating that the Pittsburgh group will register a big score in the national contest.

NEW SERVICE BY PIERPOINT

An appraisal service, through which automobile owners will be enabled to learn the market value of their car, has been established by the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. "This service has been established," states J. R. Pierpoint, president, "with the belief that it will stimulate business throughout the automobile industry, as well as to offer a genuine service to the public."

The appraisal service has been made a part of the statistical department of the Pierpoint Motor Company, because of the vast amount of study necessary to fix the true value of a car. Because of the fluctuating condition of the new and used car markets, money conditions and seasonal trends, bringing about a change in used car prices on an average of once a month, car appraisers must be expert business observers.

These experts examine the cars and provide the car owner with a description of the value of his car and its mechanical condition.

Because of the observance of Armistice Day Monday, the Pierpoint Motor Company will be closed that day, Mr. Pierpoint announces. The Pierpoint Company, however, will be open all day this Sunday.

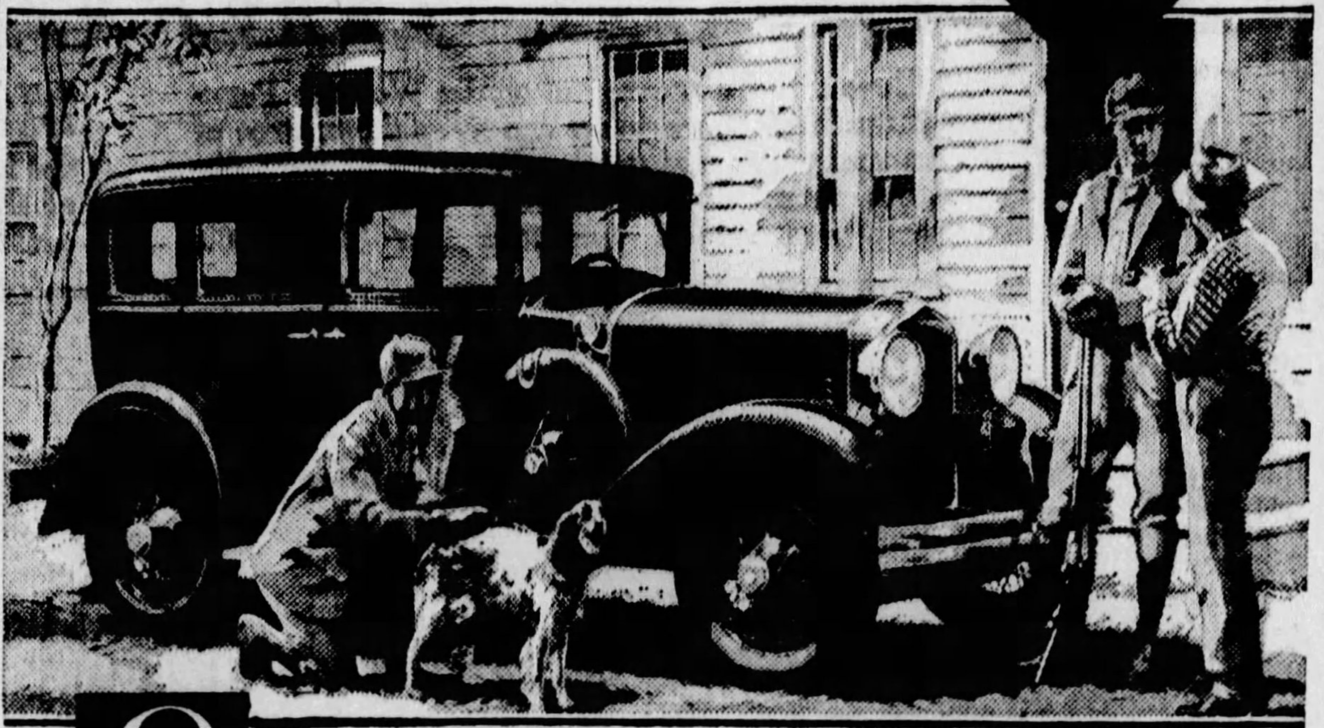
TEST BRAKES EACH MONTH

"Once a month, or at least every 500 miles, is not too often to have motor car brakes inspected," declares H. D. Hukill, manager of the local Westinghouse Brake Service Station. "With such care, brakes may be kept always at the maximum of efficiency.

"Manufacturers," says Hukill, "base their braking calculations and measure the margin of safety built into their various models upon the basis of perfectly adjusted braking power. As each car leaves the factory this stipulated braking power is there. It remains for the individual motorist, however, to keep it there, and this can only be done by carefully checking the system and making minor adjustments before any trouble is allowed to become serious.

"Those motorists who are content to drive an entire season before having their brakes thoroughly tested are only getting a portion of the safety intended for them by the manufacturer, and in the end pay for relining often times months before it is really necessary, but proper periodic adjustments been made."

NEW SERIES MARMON 8's



8 FIRING IN LINE

The New Series 68 . . . the greatest automobile in the world at this price $1465

THIS automobile ten years ago would have cost $2500. Five years ago at least $2000. Even a year ago—$1800 . . . Today it's only $1465—the greatest automobile ever built to date for this money. We invite you to try the "68" and see for yourself the truth of this seemingly bold statement.

for New 68 Sedan. Also, New 78, $1965. Prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

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McKeesport, Pa.—J. W. Jordan Garage.
Monessen, Pa.—Marmon Monessen Co.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Marmon Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
Philipsburg, Pa. — John B. Maxwell Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)—North Side Marmon Co.
Spangler, Pa.—Rodkey's Garage.
State College, Pa.—State College Marmon Co.
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Have the safety and convenience that new, first quality, reputable tires will assure you. The Fisk line is complete in types, sizes, and price classes. We can fit out your car whatever the tire needs and we can cut your annual tire expense to the lowest possible point. *Cash in now on the unused mileage in your present tires.*

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Fisher Bodies; a Great New 55-h. p. Engine; a Silenced Chassis; Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—and Complete Fine-Car Equipment

Just think of it! This new Oldsmobile gives you everthing you want or need in a motor car, for only $925 f. o. b. Lansing.

Beautiful new bodies by Fisher—a great new 55-h.p. engine—and such fine-car equipment as four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, and vertical radiator shutters.

Come drive the Fine Car of Low Price! Go over it from bumper to bumper. See for yourself what wonderful value you get in this new Oldsmobile!

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McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
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UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor, Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
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OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Louis Meyer Wins A. A. A. Speedway Championship

KEECH RANKED SECOND; MOORE IN THIRD PLACE

Indianapolis Victor Given De Paolo Crown—Drove 500 Miles Without Relief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Louis Meyer, a virtually unknown racing driver until he won the Indianapolis classic in May, has jumped into national prominence by winning the American Automobile Association speedway championship for 1928.

This statement was issued by the contest board of the A. A. A. on the basis of total awards in the major events run under the sanction of the national motoring body, which supervises and regulates official racing in the United States.

At the same time, the A. A. A. announced that Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, who captured the world speed record from Capt. Malcolm Campbell at Daytona Beach, won second place on the championship list, and Lou Moore, who placed second at Indianapolis, was third.

WON 1,596 POINTS

Meyer accumulated 1,596 championship points for the year, while Keech won 915 and Moore 496.

The A. A. A. contest board pointed out that in winning the 1928 championship, Louis Meyer takes the speedway crown from the head of Peter DePaolo, who won it both in 1925 and 1927.

A product of the Pacific Coast dirt tracks, Meyer won the acclaim of speedway fans at Indianapolis when he drove the entire distance of 500 miles without relief. He also was successful in winning the Altoona event on August 19 and annexing second place at Salem, N. H., on July 4.

The contest board said that Keech, who drove over the sands of the Florida resort at 207.55 miles an hour in capturing the world record for one mile, was a consistent performer all season. He won the championship events conducted over the dirt tracks at Detroit and Syracuse, placed first at Salem on July 4, won fourth place at Indianapolis, and finished sixth at Altoona, August 19.

SOUDERS FOURTH

In addition to the "big three" on the 1928 championship list, George Souders placed fourth, winning all of his points when he finished third at Indianapolis. Souders will be remembered as the Perdue University student who won the 1927 racing classic.

Bob McDonogh, from the old school of drivers, lands in fifth place, his best performance being that at Altoona when he was runner-up. The next five drivers in order of placement were Fred Frame, another Pacific Coast driver, Norman Batten and Cliff Woodbury, racing veterans, and Billy Arnold and Bill Spence, both newcomers to the eastern speedways.

Winners of the A. A. A. speedway crown for the last 10 years are as follows: 1918 Ralph Mulford, 1919 "Howdy" Wilcox, 1920 Tommy Milton, 1921 Tommy Milton, 1922 Jimmy Murphy, 1923 Eddie Hearne, 1924 Jimmy Murphy, 1925 Peter DePaolo, 1926 Harry Hartz, 1927 Peter DePaolo.

Before Winter Comes, Clean Out Cooling System

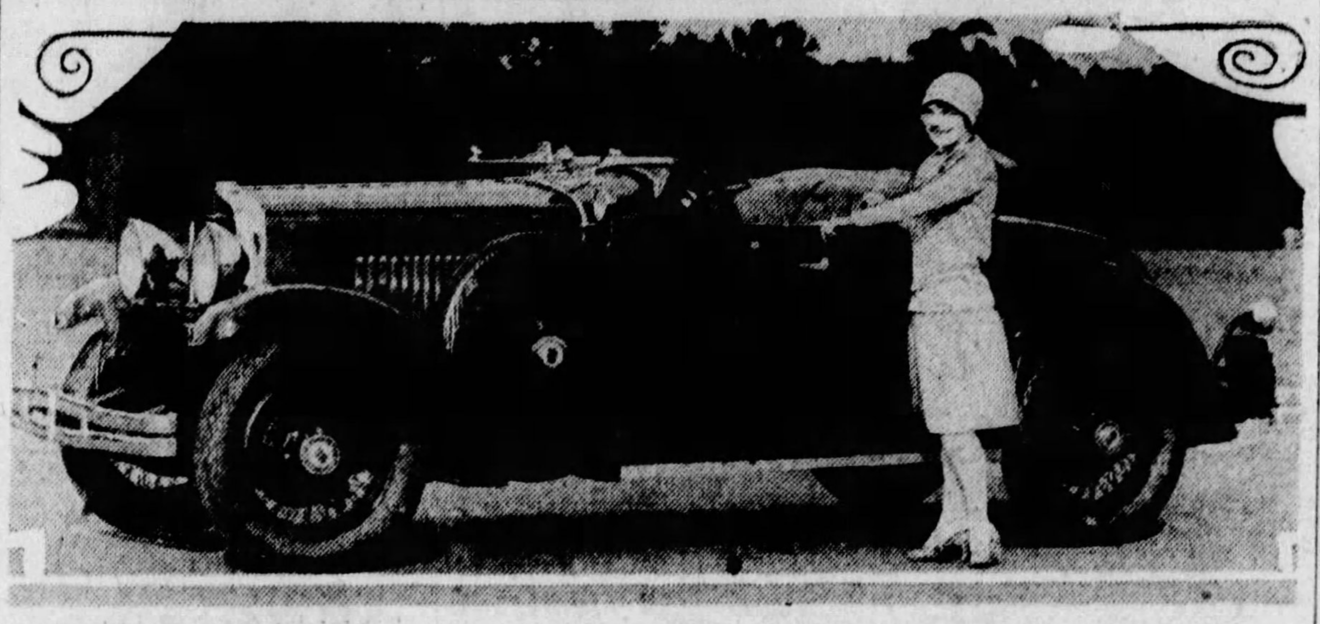
MOTORISTS who are putting anti-freeze solutions in their cars are cautioned to clean out the cooling system first. This cleaning can be done with plain washing soda and will remove the rough and scale. After the cleaning, all parts should be thoroughly tightened to insure against leakage of the anti-freeze solution.

Motorists also are advised to prepare for the cold weather now, and if they intend to use an anti-freeze solution not to wait until the cold weather actually sets in. The unpleasantness of a "frozen" motor with the accompanying annoyance and frequent expense can be avoided by just a little preparedness and advance precaution.

It's Never Too Late To Mend a Fender

Fender straightening has become almost an art in the perfection of the work done. To one accustomed to looking upon a bent fender as hopeless, it is amazing what the modern body shop can do to restore damaged units. As a matter of fact, with modern equipment, the most mangled fender can be restored to its originally smooth contours. Then the application of a quick drying lacquer finish does the rest. The development is one of the last three years, and is a most important one.

Bernice Will Go a Touring



ABOUT NATION—Miss Bernice Claire, musical comedy star, is an enthusiastic Hupmobile owner. Miss Claire, at the close of the theatrical season, plans to make a transcontinental tour in her Century 8 roadster, shown above.

GUARD MOTORS AUTOMATICALLY

As a result of constant study and exhaustive tests, manufacturers of nine leading motor cars have adopted automatic motor protection for their newest models. They have found that costly damage of cold can now be avoided, says I. W. Danforth, distributor for Pines Winterfront.

The motor cars that are now equipped with automatic motor protection are Hupmobile 8, Chrysler 75 and 80, Dodge Senior Six, Gardner 130, Cadillac, LaSalle, Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow. Makers of these cars have found that the proper place to control cold is over the radiator where the cold enters the motor. And the proper method is one that works automatically. Normally, the efficient radiator acts as a heat waster, but at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, there is no heat to spare. Yet heat waste continues through the radiator.

The automatic motor protecting device, such as the Pines Automatic Winterfront, covers the radiator completely. The shutters remain closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature. When the car is parked, the shutters close completely while the motor is still hot. The driver cannot walk away and forget. He has no worry, as the device is entirely positive and automatic.

Because the engine retains its heat, it only takes a few seconds to warm up. It is not necessary to over-"choke" the engine and allow an excess quantity of gasoline to enter the cylinders, work away the oil film of protection and dilute the crankcase oil. Thus corrosion, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization and rapid cylinder wear are avoided.

There's a Street Paved With Glass In French City

BLOCKS of glass constitute the topmost layer of a highway approximately one-eighth of a mile long in the city of Lyons, France. So far this experiment with pavement has proven successful, although the road is somewhat slippery during the wet season, says the report.

Cut Wheels Sharply In Making Short Turn

To drive a car around in a small space, it is necessary to cut the wheels as sharply as possible just as soon as the car begins rolling.

RADIO GUIDES DE SOTO SIX

Radio waves too small for science to measure, but estimated to contain an actual amount of energy a million times less than the pressure of a fly's foot when it walks, were utilized in Chicago recently to control the entire power operations of a street car and a number of new Chrysler-built De Soto Sixes.

These experiments, which attracted the attention of thousands of Chicagoans, were made by Maurice J. Francill, noted radio engineer and inventor. Using four stock model De Soto Sixes at the same time, Francill performed virtually every operation of the automobile that chauffeurs could have accomplished if behind the wheels. Yet at no time was any human in the cars nor did Francill touch them with his hands during the exhibitions.

Riding in a De Soto Six Roadster Espanol, Francill, carrying his small box of apparatus, guided the motion of a Chicago street car through the main streets of the city. The car carried neither motorman nor conductor. No human was aboard it and only a small vertical antenna differentiated it from the ordinary street cars around it.

Motoring Pittsburgh Praises New Oakland

Motoring Pittsburgh greeted with extraordinary enthusiasm the latest line of Oakland All-American Sixes, C. A. Rethmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, reports.

The general impression made by the line, states Mr. Rethmeyer, is that of a totally new automobile—totally different from any car now on the road. The powerful appearing front end, of exclusive design, achieves a distinctive air that new body lines and smart duco color combinations bear out to the sweep of the beautifully proportioned back panel.

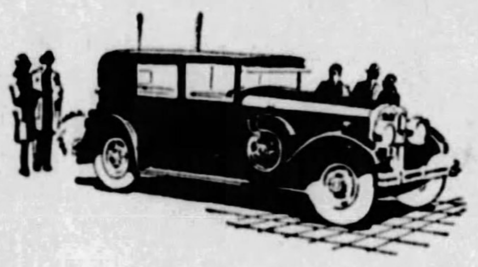
Thousands of people who already have seen the car commented particularly upon the two new models added to the line this year—the landaulet sedan and the convertible cabriolet. The landaulet, as the name implies, follows in design a custom-built car and boasts smartness at moderate cost that formerly was believed exclusive to Fifth avenue.

While following in general appearance an ultra-smart landau sedan, the landaulet is equipped with a soft folding fabric top over the rear quarter section. This may be easily and quickly lowered for open-air summer driving, and as easily closed for protection against the weather. The rear compartment is roomy and deep, with a small window in the rear, imparting an intimate and cozy air to the interior. A limousine rug, period hardware and other luxurious fitments give the interior a richness in keeping with the aristocratic exterior.

While particular attention focused upon the landaulet sedan for its appearance of having been built by costly hand methods, a high measure of enthusiasm also is being shown for the convertible cabriolet. This model has a rumble seat folding down flush into the rear deck in which two extra passengers may comfortably be carried. The seat is upholstered in weatherproof composition fabric and is equipped with arm rests. A rear compartment door opens into the forward end of the deck and affords ample space for golf clubs and medium-sized parcels. The cabriolet has two side ventilators operated by foot control—as do all closed models—and in addition a top cowl ventilator. Upholstery is of rich genuine leather.

THE NEW

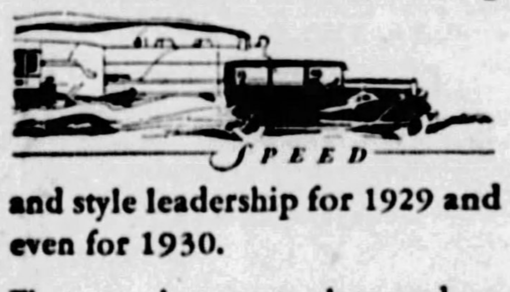
AIRMAN LIMITED



HAS WON AMAZING SUCCESS!

—by impressively increasing FRANKLIN sales
—by establishing thrilling new road records
—by setting the vogue for 1929 and 1930
—by greatly popularizing the air-cooled engine

SINCE the very first day of its introduction, the new Airman Limited has won the praise of the entire motorworld. Franklin sales have mounted. America has accepted this quality car as the advanced expression of engineering



and style leadership for 1929 and even for 1930.

First to interpret the modern trend, Franklin has introduced an absolutely new note in interior color, fabric, upholstery and appointments. In exterior appearance Franklin is equally far ahead. Such important style features as high hood, elongated panelled grille, narrow hood front and clear vision corner posts were first presented by Franklin.

FRANKLIN holds these road triumphs:

Coast-to-coast record
Los Angeles to New York to Los Angeles—6692 miles—in 6 1/2 days.

Pike's Peak climb
To summit of Pike's Peak in 19 minutes, 25 1/5 seconds with no special provision for cooling the motor.

Lookout Mountain record
Record climb up Lookout Mountain, 46% steeper than Pike's Peak, in 20 minutes, 52 seconds.

Mt. Washington record
America's steepest accessible peak, conquered for an amazing new record of 14 minutes, 49 3/5 seconds.

Three Mt. Mitchell records
Record to top—for round trip—and for double round trip. Highest peak east of Rocky Mountains.

Mechanically the new Airman Limited stands supreme—unchallenged. The air-cooled motor—which has made possible so many dramatic road records—is responsible for astonishing performance. Its unrelenting power, lightning acceleration and ability to maintain high speeds indefinitely, have conclusively proved Franklin to be the *world's fastest road car.*

Your first drive in the Airman Limited is truly a revelation. You instantly realize that in riding comfort, in luxurious interiors and in mental satisfaction, no other fine-quality car is compar-

able. The complete experience of driving an Airman Limited is *Luxurious Fast Travel.* The Sedan is priced at $2790—at Syracuse.

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa. Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa. Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa. P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa. Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa. B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa. John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa. Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa. F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa. Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa. Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa. Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va. State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa. Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

No Need to Envy Franklin Owners!

You, Too, Can Enjoy the Many Exclusive Advantages Built Into Every

FRANKLIN

During October we accepted in trade a number of Series 11 Franklin cars. These have all been repainted and placed in A-1 condition. You will be proud to own any one of these reconditioned Franklin cars. They will give you many years of superior transportation and dependable service.

7 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

AIR COOLING—
1 Makes the Franklin an ideal all-year car but particularly desirable in wintertime when you are freed from all annoyance incidental to keeping radiator from freezing.

ROADABILITY—
2 Any person who has ever driven a Franklin Car will concede that on rough roads it is easier to manage and rides better. The Franklin Car holds the round-trip transcontinental record.

COMFORT—
3 The occupants of a Franklin Car never complain of being tired even after days of heavy going. It has the comfort of an easy chair in your living room.

ECONOMY—
4 Franklin owners boast of big mileage on gas, oil and tires. General up-keep expenses are very low. It is admittedly one of the most economical cars now being marketed.

SPEED AND POWER—
5 that you can use with satisfaction and safety—climb any grade with ease. At Lookout Mountain in Tennessee and at Pikes Peak the Franklin gave startling demonstrations of power and stamina.

EASE OF OPERATION—
6 All controls are greatly simplified, women enthuse over the feel of security and the manner in which the car responds to your wishes whether in heavy traffic or on the open highway.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP—
7 We believe that in no other car is the feeling of pride more pronounced than with the Franklin owner—this is evident by the large percentage of repeat orders. A common expression is that once a Franklin owner, nothing else satisfies.

ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES ARE YOURS AT THE COST OF A NEW MEDIUM PRICED CAR

Every automobile is a used car as soon as it leaves the salesroom floor. We now offer you a $3,000.00 quality car at ONE-HALF PRICE OR LESS.

Just Now We Have Available

11 FRANKLIN CARS

Including—

COUPES--SEDANS--ROADSTERS--TOURING

Prices of Which Range From

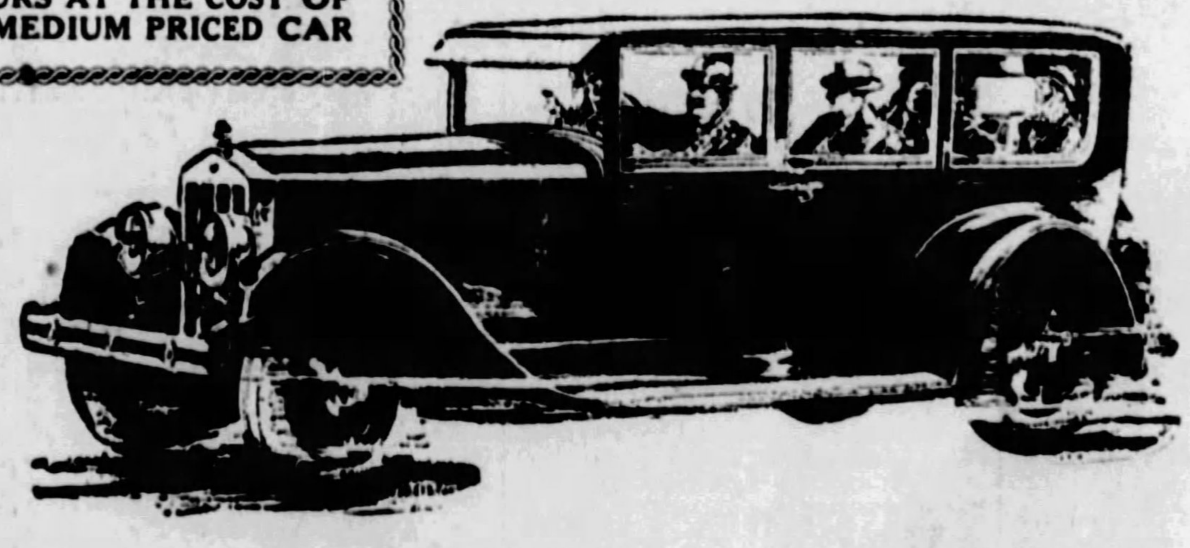
$1000 to $1500

These Franklin cars look like new and perform splendidly. To place these cars with eleven owners who do not now know Franklin superiority, is our aim. To do this, we have priced these cars exceptionally low.

We invite you to call and look at these Automobiles—or, better still, take one out for a day's ride.

We believe that there is more dependable transportation and satisfaction in these reconditioned Franklin cars than can be obtained in any new car of even price. We feel sure we can satisfy your requirements but suggest that you call quickly to avoid disappointment.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged
Your old car taken in trade



McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Mayflower 6042 Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Good Highways Helping Cars to Live Much Longer

THE average life of motor vehicles in the United States has been increased 14 per cent by good roads.

That is a good argument to use when someone who doesn't understand the vast importance of the automobile to American lives asserts that much of the money spent for roads is waste.

Fourteen per cent added to the life of a car means that it will last perhaps a year longer. That is a big factor to be considered where the original investment ranges from $600 to $6,000, and sometimes more.

It means that the car is more serviceable through its lifetime than ever before; is laid up less often for repairs; that its tire bills are lower and its gasoline consumption less.

All of which is just another good word, and a logical one, for the money we are spending on good roads. The public knows it, for it acclaims with enthusiasm every new road project our engineers decide upon.

Chocolate-Coated Safety Again Wins

THE Germans are an ingenious people.

For a fine example of that excellent quality there is the discovery of a traction company recently reported in the dispatches.

By placing a mirror in the forward side of the front exit of its cars the company found that women paused for just a second to "primp" when the car stopped and alighted facing forward instead of, as has been their custom, backward.

In Germany, as elsewhere, it seems, safety is administered in chocolate-coated doses. It is the only way we'll accept it.

ALONG AUTO ROW

NEW models, price changes, improved styles, automobile shows and special campaigns will all add impetus to new car sales in 1929, writes B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. But it is a question as to whether or not basic conditions will be strong enough to support these sales after the impetus has been given.

* * *

IF WE assume that all conditions will be conducive to a good automobile business in 1929, we are still confronted by the problem of what the nature of the automotive market will be. The automotive industry is so complex and presents such a variety of aspects that no general set of principals or assumptions can be relied upon to apply regularly to all the different branches. New car sales may be high over one period, while used cars will move so slowly as to materially harm one part of the industry. Or low-priced cars may sell well, while high-priced car manufacturers may show substantial losses. The trend is seldom uniform throughout the industry, and it is the determination of that trend which is of the utmost importance.

* * *

NINETEEN TWENTY-EIGHT, for instance, shows a strong increase in low and high-priced car sales as compared with 1927. Available statistics show that to date the former group increased 14.5 per cent and the latter 24.3 per cent. On the other hand, medium-priced car sales have shown an increase of only 1 per cent.

This data, in itself, offers some interesting suggestions. Most of all it indicates a strong, low-priced car recovery from 1927, and yet circumstances are such as to suggest that the current sales volume, which has been responsible for this 14.5 per cent increase has not changed particularly, and that the demand has not yet been filled. The spring and early summer period presents a good market ordinarily and this market should be in evidence in the early part of the coming year. This means that the volume producers will show little change in their schedules, at least until after June.

* * *

MEDIUM-PRICED car sales, with an increase in 1928 of only 1 per cent, were not up to the general average established by the industry. The chief reason for this was the fact that producers in this class did not change their models until late in the summer, and accordingly did not offer the same sales appeal as the low and high-priced cars did. However, after the new models were brought out sales began to increase over preceding months, although they remained under the totals for the previous year. This lack of a sudden and sharp upward swing is directly traceable to the fact that these new models were too late to get into the best selling season of the year.

* * *

IT is too late in 1928 now to look for any particularly outstanding improvement. But with the seasonal trend in 1929 sales should move ahead rapidly for the medium-priced cars. Undoubtedly there is a large unfilled market for this class of car which should open up as soon as the right season comes. If this market assumes the proportions to which it is entitled, that is, an increase as large as the other two class markets have had, the first six months of 1929 should show a medium-price sales increase of about 20 per cent over the same period of 1928.

* * *

PRODUCTION of cars and trucks during the first 10 months this year reached a figure of 4,068,727, surpassing all previous marks for a corresponding period, according to reports submitted to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The reports further show that the previous high mark for the first 10 months occurred in the year 1926, when 4,062,110 cars and trucks were turned out.

Tail Spins

MANY airplanes took off or landed at Pittsburgh's flying fields last week.

* * *

AMONG those departing Friday afternoon, were eight students of Carnegie Tech, who took off from Rodgers Field in two ships for Albany, N. Y., for the Carnegie Tech-Georgetown football game. They also will make the return trip by air.

These pioneering students, all of whom are members of the Tech Aviation Club, were: W. T. Hull, J. M. Kiamon, D. M. Mullor, R. M. Weigle, E. P. Knudson, E. T. Bolan, W. C. Vickery and G. Flynn. To complete their trip in the most modern fashion the journey to Rogers Field was made in motor cars provided by the Studebaker Sales Company.

* * *

STABILIZATION of the airplane producing industry is being further assured through consolidations. The consolidation of the Travelair and the Swallow Airplane companies, both of Wichita, Kan., is expected in financial circles to result from a conference by the presidents of the two companies. The companies have interlocking directorates. The conference is for the announced purpose of discussing expansion programs for the two companies.

* * *

THE Inter-Provincial Airways, Ltd., of Hamilton, Ont., has purchased the entire capital stock of six air transportation companies with an aggregate value of $30,000,000. The absorbed companies are Canadian Express, Ltd., International Airways, Ltd., Canadian Airways, Ltd., London Aerial Transport Company, National Airways of Canada and Border Cities Aerial Transport, Ltd. The combined organization, which, it was said, may be headed by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, plans to give air transport service between Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit and between various Canadian cities. The project was financed privately.

* * *

MARKING of roof tops in important spots of American cities as a help to aviators will be urged in a national campaign to be begun by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. Acting on the suggestion of Col. Lindbergh, that this would make necessary the dipping of a plane to enable pilots to read vertical signs, the co-operation of all towns and cities is to be asked to obtain plain roof markings identifying the towns.

* * *

THE Department of Commerce requests all towns or communities to notify it when new landing fields are constructed. This is the only satisfactory way to advise aviators throughout the country of the existence of airports. On receipt of the information, the Commerce Department furnishes forms for a formal report and the information is distributed through the country in an airway bulletin.

"Thorobreds of the Air for Over 8 Years"

SWALLOW AIRPLANE

We can make immediate delivery of new OX-5 motors.

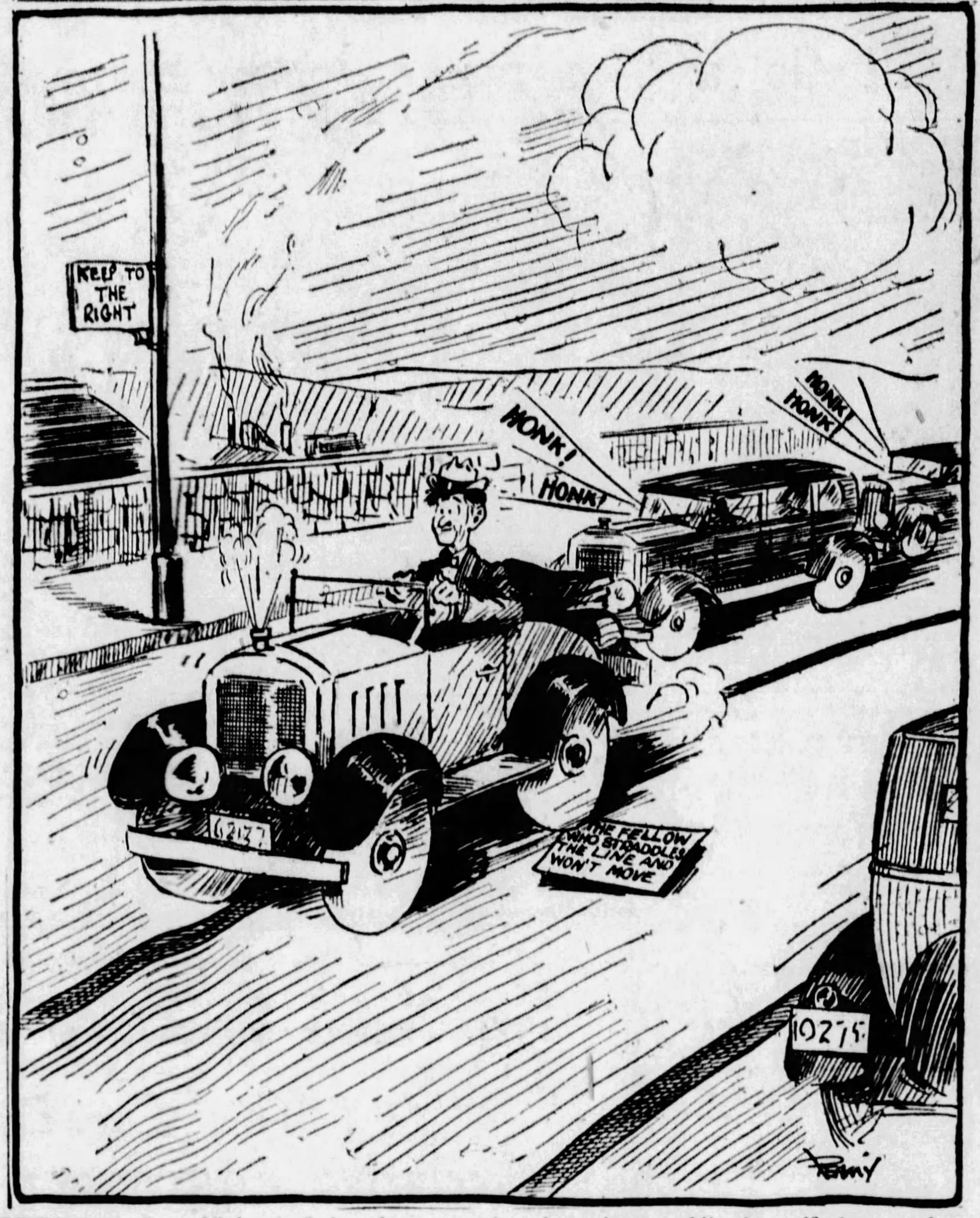
Write about our STUDENT INSTRUCTION COURSE, OUR ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT, OUR REPAIR SHOP, all in charge of Lieut. James Z. Moore, formerly Fairfield Flying Depot, Fairfield, Ohio.

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT —CORPORATION—
504 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Shop and Field, Homestead 0254

1,000 Cities Form Airport Committees

Upwards of 1,000 cities in the United States are organizing airport committees and studying available sites, while another 1,000 are engaged in actually developing airport facilities.

Don't Be a Straddle-Bug!



WHY be a Straddle-bug? It is a dangerous practice, and there is no excuse for it. Notwithstanding the many laws that require the motorist to keep to the right many Pittsburgh autoists straddle the traffic lane markers, holding up traffic behind them and endangering lives entrusted to their care and those of their fellow motorists. Play the game.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

OWNER OR SLAVE.

MY neighbor Jones' neat coupe
Is always kept just right
Its polish gleams, its nickel plate
Is ever shining bright.
A bit of dust, a streak of mud,
A squeak would set him raving,
And so to guard his car from harm
He rarely leaves the paving.

My car is just the age of his,
But it shows marks of wear;
The scratches on its paint reveal
That it has been somewhere.
It comes back home from country trips
With dust and mud and rattles
To prove that with the country trails
It's fought a score of battles.

Jones finds his pleasure in the care
He gives his cherished car;
He loves to know no scratch or grime.
Its virgin paint will mar.
I find my fun in traveling to
The sights that I would see.
By gosh, I'm going to boss my car,
not let my car boss me.

* * *

"Why do all the women seem to be buying that new Snappy Six?"

"The smooth salesman tells them that it's positively the last word."

* * *

I'm not dry, nor would I have
The public all think my way.
I only wish folks wouldn't smash
Their bottles on the highway.

* * *

"My county has passed a bond issue to get rid of the mud."

"That so? I thought I saw something in the papers about a slush fund."

* * *

"You say he lost control of his car?"

"Yes. He was two notes behind on the payments."

* * *

Public sentiment . . . petting in a car on the main highway.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS.

The automobile manufacturers may never reach the saturation point, but I see quite a lot of drivers who seem to have got that way.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

more than a half century of experience as pioneers and builders of braking equipment is behind todays

WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE SERVICE

The modern Westinghouse Brake Service Station combines the advantages of factory trained brake experts, scientific equipment, up-to-the-minute facilities, and years of experience to give you prompt, thorough brake service.

Drive in for FREE brake test by the new electro-dynamic machine process . . . Inspect our facilities for relining, drum regrinding and scientific adjustment of all types of brakes on all makes of cars . . . There is no guess work in Westinghouse methods.

We also manufacture and install the new Westinghouse Brake Amplifier. Ask for a demonstration.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY
Automotive Brake Division
CENTRE at MOREWOOD AVE.

Authorized sales and installation service for Pines Winterfront

A good newspaper is like good clothes—it makes everybody take notice. Your ads in The Sun-Telegraph should be in often!

Chrysler 75 and 80

DB SENIOR

Dodge Senior Six

Pierce-Arrow

Motor Protection must be AUTOMATIC

The Cream of the Industry Says:

LINCOLN

Hupmobile 8

Cadillac and La Salle

AUTOMATIC Motor Protection for Your Car

Cold is Too Serious a Menace to Guess About

COLD strikes at the heart of your motor at 60° Fahrenheit. And during the months of cold it exacts a toll of millions from car owners who *think* they can *guess* what to do about it. Some wait until zero temperatures—and "guess the car won't freeze." Some cover the radiator with makeshift devices, and, at the smell of heat, "guess it's time to uncover." Others wait for the smell of boiling alcohol. And still others, with a means of protection at hand, park and walk away—forgetting completely the danger of cold.

Thus the great national spring repair bill builds up and up to a staggering total.

Like the makers of these famous cars, you have your choice of two ways. We've described the first. The second is *Automatic Motor Protection*—a positive, dependable, automatic method that guards your motor with scientific accuracy.

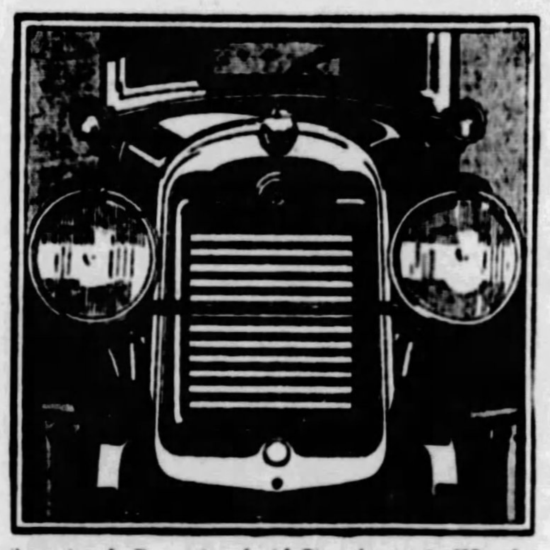
They chose the latter. And in their choice lies the biggest reason why you, too, must choose automatic motor protection, if you want to avoid the damage of cold.

But why automatic?

Why not leave this vital operation to the discretion of the driver? Because the motor car manufacturer knows that the driver forgets. He knows that the national repair bills of millions could be cut in two if drivers didn't forget. Today, when he improves, he makes it *impossible* to forget.

See that the shutter you buy works automatically

These cars *need automatic motor protection*—or they wouldn't have it. Your car needs the same kind of protection. Unless the shutter on your car works automatically, you cannot possibly get full protection against cold. Thus, when you buy a radiator shutter this year, be sure it is *automatic*. These great makers tell you that.



Illustrating the Reo equipped with Pines Automatic Winterfront

Equip at the first sign of cold weather

Science has placed the blame for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear on cold—greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. At 60° Fahrenheit your motor is underheated. That's when cold strikes the first blow.

You get the warning signal in coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting. You reach for the "choke," and instantly a flood of raw gasoline hits ice-cold metal. Oil is washed away from glass-like surfaces. Metal grinds against metal at a terrific speed, producing friction no motor can stand. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. This is the damage you pay for in the spring. *Damage that can now be totally avoided.*

Pines Winterfront stops the damage of cold

Your radiator is a heat waster. It was put there for that purpose. If efficient, it throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat waste continues through the radiator. That's why motor temperature must be controlled at the radiator, where heat waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator, and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

When you park your car, Winterfront closes completely while your motor is still hot. You cannot walk away and forget it. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. The "choke" habit disappears because there is no need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier, with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable saving of gasoline—your car is warm inside—your motor runs with summer smoothness and flexibility.

Winterfront is easily installed

We will equip your car with a Pines Automatic Winterfront in a few minutes. Moderately priced, it will pay for itself many times over—and will give you years of service. Thermostats are guaranteed. Accept no substitute. There is only *one automatic* radiator shutter on the market.

OPEN ALL DAY Nov. 11th and 12th

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.
434 MELWOOD STREET (Near Baum Blvd.) Mayflower 5000

OPEN ALL DAY Nov. 11th and 12th

AUTHORIZED WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR:
Pines Winterfront | Gabriel Snubbers | Westinghouse Brakes | Goodyear Chains | Purolator Oil Filters | Mot-aco Heaters

PINES WINTERFRONT DISTRIBUTORS

—PITTSBURGH—

ALER & STAAB CO.—5903 Penn Ave.
BATZ & HAMEL—502 Brownsville Road.
BECKLEY-RALSTON CO.—Bigelow Blvd. and Craig St.
BOULEVARD AUTO SUPPLY—3751 Bigelow Blvd.
W. J. DIBBLE—919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DUNBAR BROS.—3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
DYKE MOTOR SUPPLY—4927 Baum Blvd.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.—Baum and Friendship.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.—Center & Negley
HORST & MOONEY—3323 California Ave.
IRON CITY TIRE & REPAIR CO.—5808 Baum Blvd.
IRON CITY ELECTRIC CO.—5577 Bigelow Blvd.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.—Baum at St. Clair St.
LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO.—Crafton Blvd., Crafton, Pa.
MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH—Baum at Euclid.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS—430 N. Craig St.
NATIONAL TIRE CO.—5750 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH PARKING GARAGE—555 Sixth Ave.
REA-SEAGERT CO.—5800 Baum Blvd.
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.—Baum at Craig.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY—4643 Baum Blvd.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.—5811 Center Ave.
STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.—3958 Forbes St.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.—4724 Baum Blvd.
WESTINGHOUSE AIRBRAKE CO.—Center and Morewood.

—SUBURBAN—

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Storage Battery.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Leonard P. Shea
BUTLER, PA.—Willard Battery Service
CARNEGIE, PA.—Carnegie Buick Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—W. C. Spridik
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—Golde Tire Service
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Dyke-Keys Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Standard Auto Co.
HOUSTON, PA.—I. C. Patsch & Son
INDIANA, PA.—Auto Parts, Inc.
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Williams Auto Sales Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Emil Young's Tire Service
LATROBE, PA.—W. C. Paxton & Son
McKEESPORT, PA.—Penney-Zenn Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Beegle Battery & Electric Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—Willard Battery Service
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Lipp Auto Electric Co.
SCOTTDALE, PA.—Red Front Auto Supply
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO—Dyke-Keys Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—National Brake Service
WASHINGTON, PA.—Auto Accessories Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Belmont Tire Co.

ONE-WAY ROAD TO SPEED AUTO TRAVEL FLOW

Modern Problem to Construct Highways to Permit Widest Use, Franklin Declares.

"With another peak in automobile travel left behind us and with the experience of a summer that saw 26,000,000 motor vehicles on the road to guide us, it is plain that one of the outstanding public needs is a system of highways that can carry the rapidly increasing traffic. The mounting toll of accidents is the result largely of congestion," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y.

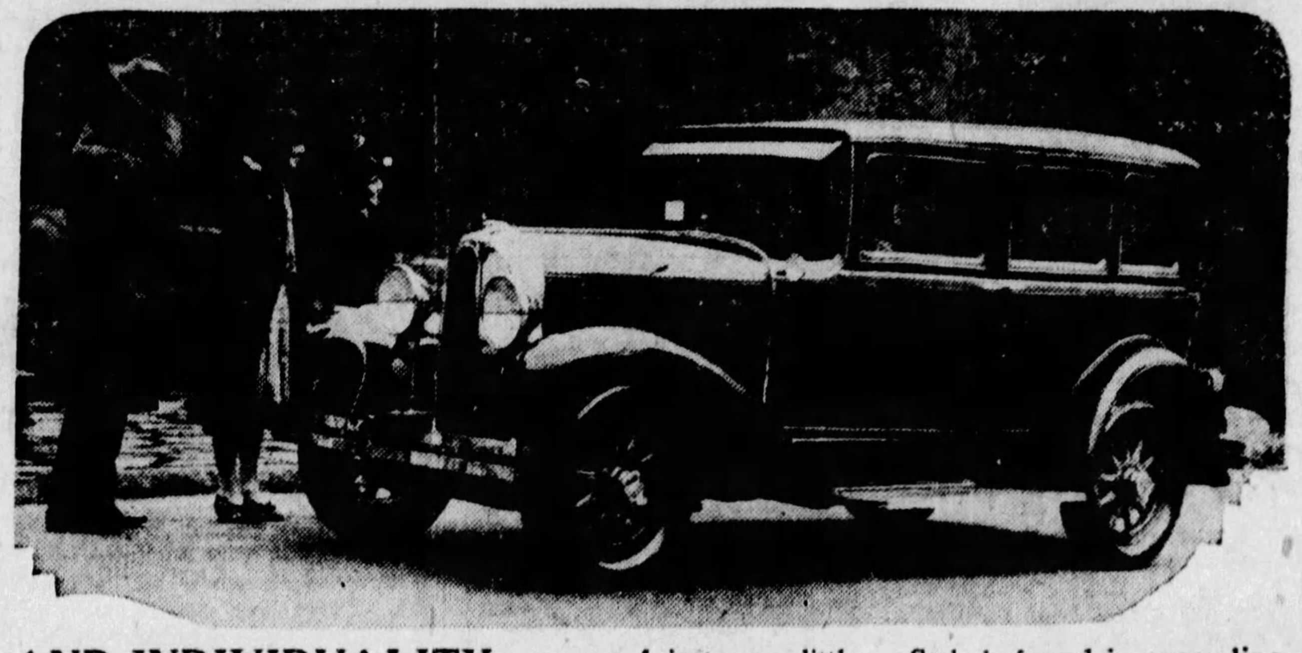
"Safety in automobile traffic is not a matter of laws and restrictions. Not very far in the future we will look back in consternation on our present system of arrests and fines and our present ideas of regulating automobile traffic.

"It no longer is so much a question of good roads as it is of building roads that permit the fullest use and development of automobile transportation. This is an age of speed, not alone in motor cars but in every day business as well. Fast intercity and interstate transportation, in social as well as in business affairs, is an outstanding factor. Since we have fast cars, and will continue to have them in growing numbers, it then becomes necessary to have highways to handle them in a safe and efficient manner.

"Automobile roads, like railroads, have got to be built for safety. Already our highways are carrying many times more traffic than the railroads. Just as it was found necessary to double-track in order to make possible increased speed of trains, it also is going to be necessary to double-track the principal highways of the country. These roads will be one-way roads, sufficiently wide to permit one car to pass another without crowding. There will be no blind corners, no blind crossings, and none of the things which now make for accidents. I firmly believe that the widening of highways to accommodate double lines of two-way traffic increases the hazards of travel instead of offering a solution for the accident problem."

Mr. Franklin makes a plea for uniformity in road development among the various states as well as within the separate states themselves. "Imagine a transcontinental railroad with a different kind of roadbed and different regulations in the various states through which it passes. Proper development of long distance highways is so close to the people that I am surprised it has not received important recognition in the platform of the political parties."

Expressing Style in Every Line



AND INDIVIDUALITY—To say that this new All-American six by Oakland is smarter than its predecessor of a year ago is to say little. Style is found in every line from the bumper to the tail lamp and in its colorings the individualist will find expression for his own taste.

Chrysler Assures Uniform Service

With the annual output of automobiles at the high peaks it is now reaching, the matter of service for cars in owners' hands is coming steadily to be regarded as of more and more importance by manufacturers.

Chrysler executives, who have always ranked service as a factor of first magnitude in their program, point out that since the great majority of new car sales are now made to people already owning cars, satisfied owners are today the best prospects for new business. Proper service is therefore classed by Chrysler as a sales function and an administrative duty as well as a mechanical function.

As a result of this factory policy, practically all Chrysler distributors and a large and growing percentage of the countrywide Chrysler dealer organization are operating their service departments under a plan devised by the company and known as the Chrysler Stadardized Maintenance system. A natural supplement of the company's famous Standardized quality manufacturing policy, the Standardized Maintenance system was evolved by a series of exhaustive studies of every repair and service operation on a Chrysler car.

"Naturally the large amount of study, work, care and money involved in this service benefits ourselves as well as owners," states Harry Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth distributor, "for the great majority of new car sales today are made to people already owning cars. The service angle—whether or not the owner is assured of low-cost and thoroughly satisfactory upkeep and of pleasant relations with the dealers' service department—is of increasing importance in every automobile sale."

PLUGS FACTOR IN CAR SERVICE

When an automobile is harder to start, loses pep on hills, and does not perform as well as it used to the fault is usually due to neglect of the motorist in not having his car inspected until after it has reached such a condition that its loss of efficiency is compicuous by its poor performance. An automobile properly serviced, engineers agree, should give as good performance after 25,000 miles of driving as it did when new.

The principal minor servicing items that should be looked after regularly as recommended by AC Spark Plug Company engineering authorities include the spark plugs.

Old or worn out spark plugs cause poor starting and excessive drain on the battery, poor running, and loss of power, especially on hills. Often large engine repair expense is saved by simply installing a new set of spark plugs. This is recommended every 10,000 miles.

The motorist will find that it pays to look after the spark plugs from the standpoint of low maintenance cost and satisfactory performance.

BATTERY CARE PAYS OWNERS

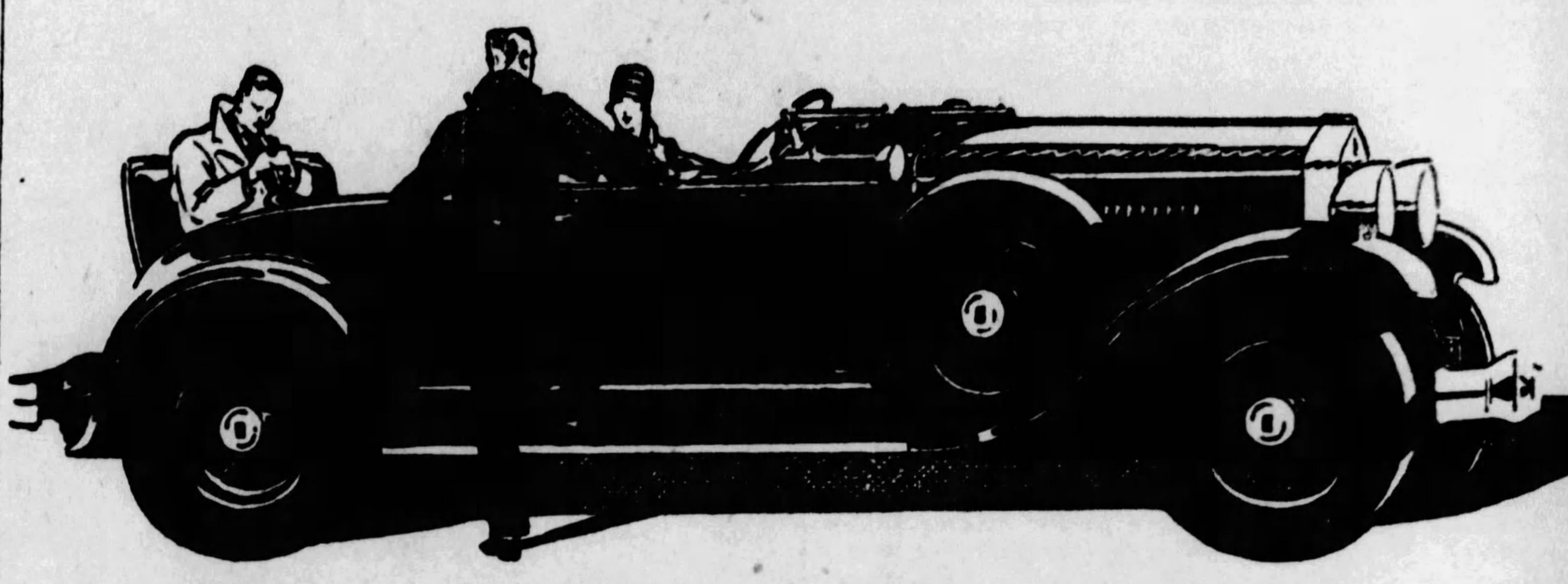
"If the average motorist would stand in our service station for two or three hours, see the condition of some of the batteries that are brought in for service, and hear the questions motorists ask concerning this very important part of their equipment, he would realize that practically every motorist could cut his operating cost materially if only he knew more about the little black box that is hidden away in the hold of his car," said E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Prest-O-Lite battery distributors.

According to Mr. Niedringhaus, the average battery dies before its time simply because there is lack of knowledge as to its care. Any motorist who will follow these few simple rules will need to have his battery charged less often and will make it last longer:

"First of all," said Mr. Niedringhaus, "a battery is no camel. It cannot live long unless it drinks freely, and the water it drinks should be clear, pure distilled water. This water must be kept above the top of the plates at all times. Consequently, it is essential that the car be driven into a battery service station frequently, to have distilled water added and for inspection."

Every time the battery is in the service station, the corrosion should be cleaned from around the terminals. After this is done, clean grease should be applied to the terminals as a protective measure.

Free Lance Buyers select NEW CENTURY HUPMOBILES as the Century's Finest Values!



THE "free lance" buyer is one with no used car to trade in on his purchase of a new car. Unhampered in his choice, he goes straight to the source of greatest value. It is a striking fact that 21.99% of Hupmobile Century Six sales and 16.14% of Century Eight sales in 1928 have been made on this basis. And Hupmobile sales are mounting, month by month, not alone through this class of buyers but by attracting thousands of motorists from price fields both above and below that of Hupmobile. When you examine the new "tailored-metal" beauty of the new Century Hupmobiles, and personally experience their finished mechanical excellence and smoothness of riding, you too will see the folly of paying more for the Century's finest motor car performance and value.

6 and 8

Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century list prices: $1345 to $1645, plus delivery charges. Century Eight list prices: $1825 to $2125, plus delivery charges.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 — Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 32'. Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
McNEILL BROTHERS, 8 N Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
MARTIN R. BURGANDER, 601 Island Ave., McKees Rocks
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO., Vandergrift, Pa.
PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP., 6320 Penn Ave.
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17TH AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., 205-207 Penn Ave., E. E., Pgh.

The Only FULL-SIZED CAR *in the lowest-priced field*

Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, $735

$675 AND UPWARDS

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
Coupe	685
Touring	695
2-Door Sedan	700
De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat)	735
4-Door Sedan	735

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

In sharp contrast with the few other cars in its price group the new Chrysler-built Plymouth offers *full-sized* bodies, deep, luxurious upholstery with ample room for all adult passengers.

The new Plymouth offers also in beauty and original style, in speed, in power, in quiet and in smoothness—the quality you could get heretofore only for far more.

It gives you the utmost in safety, because of internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, positive in any weather.

Examine, point for point, the features which place Plymouth foremost in its field. Then drive it—and you will know why scores of thousands today enthusiastically acclaim Plymouth the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the lowest-priced field.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. — MAYFLOWER 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Merit alone . . . can win such popularity

De Soto

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

The instant success of the new De Soto Six is renewed proof that the American public appreciates and rewards true distinction and quality in a car of moderate price.

The unmistakable enthusiasm which greeted the introduction of this new Chrysler-built Six a few months ago has swelled into a great chorus of approval—backed by a record-breaking avalanche of orders.

You are invited to confirm this popular judgment for yourself. See and drive the new De Soto Six—and you will applaud the verdict of a host of owners, who rate it supreme in value.

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID AVENUE — PHONE HILAND 6103

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Smith-Kinney Motors
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service
Carnegie—Auto Sales Co.
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Knoxville—S. Pittsburgh Motors Inc.
McKeesport—E. C. Haus, Inc.
McKees Rocks — Martin R. Burgunder.
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Trafford City—Gray Auto Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilkinsburg—Calder & Clark

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

Local Stations on New Wave Lengths Today

WCAE Takes Big Drop in Shakeup

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor

NOW, for the grand experiment!

After wrestling with the radio congestion problem for two years, the Federal Radio Commission today presents the public with a reallocation plan that it deems feasible. The plan went into effect at 3 a. m.

Wave lengths are changed in wholesole order and stations find themselves in entirely new company on the broadcast band.

All Pittsburgh stations will be found on new wave lengths. KDKA will be heard on 305.9 meters, a wave length used about a year ago with much success; WCAE will be found much lower on the dial at 245.8 meters; WJAS is now on a clear channel, 232.4 meters; KQV divides time with WCSO at Springfield, O., on 217.3 meters.

That much confusion will result is a foregone conclusion, but the radio listener may save himself a lot of time and patience by tuning for Pittsburgh stations at the point on the dials where he received other stations operating on a similar wavelength in the past. For instance, if you wish to get KDKA tune for WHT's old wavelength, which was 305.9 meters. To get WCAE tune for WAAT, WKRC or WDOD; to get WJAS tune for WSBC; to get KQV tune for WKBW and WKBC.

We have picked for illustrative purposes stations which are heard in Pittsburgh.

SEND IN COMMENTS

Once the listener has located Pittsburgh stations on the dials it will be an easy matter for him to find the principal stations of the country by using the Sun-Telegraph chart published in today's radio section.

Today marks the third time the Radio Commission has ordered a drastic shakeup in wavelengths. The results desired have not been obtained and the commission has spent much time and money arranging the new allocations. This is the first time that Pittsburgh stations have been hard hit by the changes. In the past the local stations have always come through with minor alterations.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph would like to know how the new plan strikes the radio listener. Any comment on the local changes or changes out of the city will be appreciated by the radio department of this newspaper. Address your letters to the Radio Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and mark in the lower left corner "Special."

In the past the Sun-Telegraph has co-operated with the Federal Radio Commission in obtaining for Pittsburgh fans the things most vital to good radio reception. If fans here are not satisfied with the new setup the evidence as submitted to the Sun-Telegraph by letter will be forwarded to the Radio Commission at Washington.

FREED PRAISES WAVE CHANGE

"The inauguration of the Federal Radio Commission's reallocation plan will have the most profound influence on the whole radio structure of any step since broadcasting first enlisted the enthusiasm of the public."

Thus spoke Joseph D. R. Freed, a manufacturer. He continued:

"Not since the earliest days of broadcasting; certainly not since wave pirating some years ago threw the broadcast situation into a crazy patchwork, has any step been taken which will influence so deeply the whole inter-related structure of radio manufacturing and broadcast operation.

"To please everyone interested in solving broadcast problems is not easy. Radio appeals to the greatest audiences, greater even than the motion picture. The Radio Commission's work affects all the listening public, all the broadcast army and all the hundreds of thousands of employes and millions of dollars represented in the radio industry's manufacturing effort. Obviously, it is not possible to cater to individual interests; the interests of the majority deserve precedence.

"While judgment is difficult before a test, it does seem as if the new allocation plan should work out wonderfully well. If the commission's rulings are obeyed, there is no doubt that the plan will accomplish its aim—to better serve the listening public.

New Music

STARTS TODAY—Hugo Mariani is the director of the White House Orchestra, which opens a series of Sunday concerts over KDKA today at 1:30 p. m.

WAYS TO JUDGE GOOD RECEIVER

A person can purchase a radio receiver by judging only the material things within, but everyone knows that its value cannot be demonstrated in such a superficial manner. Like the purchaser who buys comfort in an automobile, the purchaser of a radio must have the intangible as well as the tangible qualities of a receiver demonstrated to his own satisfaction. With all manufacturers advertising fidelity of reproduction as characteristic of their products, it is only by demonstration that the prospective purchaser can judge true tonal fidelity. Few purchasers really know how to have tonal fidelity demonstrated.

In the first place a receiver should never be operated so that the reproduction is louder than the original rendition for this makes unnatural reproduction even though no distortion is present. The receiver and speaker should be tested on all kinds of music including various types of instruments, various singing voices, male and female. Also listen to a male quartet for this is one of the most difficult vocal units for a receiver to reproduce correctly.

Lastly, but most important of all, listen to the spoken voice, especially the male. Be sure that the reproduction is not hollow and that reproduction of the low tones of an orchestra is secured through correct audio and speaker design rather than through reverberation or resonance.

"Speed" Is No Name for This Radio Reporter

THERE was a laugh on Stanley Hubbard, of Station KSTP, St. Paul, who, while in Washington, was among the surprised citizens to see the dirigible Graf Zeppelin nosing its way through the low hanging clouds over the White House.

Desiring to have nis station the first to announce this to listeners, Mr. Hubbard rushed to a nearby telephone booth and called St. Paul by long distance telephone. This was at 12:30 noon, but according to the St. Paul broadcaster, it was 12:40 p. m. before he could get the call through. Once he reached his station operator he shouted: "Announce over KSTP immediately that the Graf Zeppelin is now over Washington."

Whereupon, to his amazement, the operator, whose nickname is "Speed," broke in with:

"We announced at 12:20 o'clock that the Zep was over the Capital at 12:21. Do you want us to announce it again?"

Don't Miss the Songs of 25 Years Ago!

They've been coming to you at 5:30 o'clock every Sunday afternoon....

But starting today, they go on the air an hour later.... at

6:30 P. M.

over

Station WCAE

and 19 associated stations

It's the Acousticon Program!

The Acousticon Consultation Rooms are located at 904 First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh

Here's an Easy Way To Get Stations on New Wavelengths

To get stations on the new wave lengths, tune for them at the dialings where you have been accustomed to bringing in stations operating on these wave lengths. For instance, if you wish to get KDKA on its new wave length of 305.9 meters just tune for WHT. You will find that KDKA comes in where you have been hearing WHT.

Use the Sun-Tele chart given below for new dialings:

Station.	New Wave Length.	Power.	Tune for	Station.	New Wave Length.	Power.	Tune for
WGR	545.1	750	WFAA	WHAS	365.6	10000	WEBH
WAIU	468.5	5000	WRC	KOA	361.2	12500	WSAI
KFI	468.5	5000	Same	WABC	348.6	5000	WIP
WSM	461.3	5000	WCAE	WRC	315.6	500	KDKA
WEAF	454.3	5000	WJZ	WCFL	309.1	50000	WABC
WMAQ	447.5	5000	Same	KDKA	305.9	50000	WHT
WLW	428.3	50000	Same	WBZ	302.8	15000	WGR
WOR	422.3	5000	Same	KYW	293.9	5000	WLBW
WGN	416.4	15000	Same	WFBM	285.5	25000	WBAL
WSB	405.2	10000	WSBT	KNX	285.5	5000	WBAL
WJR	399.8	5000	WTAM	WBAL	282.8	5000	WAIU
WJZ	394.5	30000	KMA	WPG	272.6	5000	Same
WBBM	389.4	25000	Same	WRVA	270.1	5000	WJAS
KFAB	389.4	5000	WBBM	KSL	265.3	5000	WOI
WGY	379.5	50000	Same	WJJD	254.1	20000	WRVA
KGO	379.5	10000	WGY	WCAE	245.8	500	WKRC
WSAI	374.8	5000	WOC	WJAS	232.4	1000	WSBC
WBAP	374.8	50000	WOC	KQV	217.3	500	WKBC
KTHS	374.8	5000	WOC	KSTP	205.4	10000	WRK
WCCO	370.2	10000	WDAF	WTFF	205.4	10000	WRK

Two Black Crows Loot Drug Store

Believing in being comfortable in everything they do, Moran and Mack, Majestic's Two Black Crows, were forced to loot a drug store in order to be comfortable during their broadcasting.

Slow and lugubrious in speech, motion and everything they do, believing in comfort at every turn, the idea of standing up before a microphone did not appeal to the Two Black Crows, as their idea of comfort. They much preferred to lie down, or, at least, to sit down. The radio microphone stand cannot be brought closer than five feet from the floor, much too high to be used by a person sitting in an ordinary chair. High bookkeepers' stools were obtained for the two comedians, but they did not satisfy their desires as far as comfort was concerned. The stools had no backs.

On the way to the studio one Sunday evening, Charles Mack stopped in a nearby drug store, and there at the soda counter were a string of high stools with backs. Two of these were unoccupied and he asked permission to borrow them for a few hours. Astonished by this unusual request, the soda clerk asked many questions and thereby learned that the would-be stool stealer was none other than one of the famous Two Black Crows. The owner of the shop was called and after much handshaking and compliments and other small talk, the noted comedian left the store with the stools, which were placed in convenient locations in front of the Columbia Broadcasting System's microphone, and all were happy.

The stools will be used tonight when the Two Black Crows will be heard over WJAS.

TO EXPERIMENT WITH "FADING"

The Kolster Radio Corporation has purchased land on the seaside near Halfmoon Bay, Cal., for the purposes of experimentation with a new and highly developed short wave radio beam for long distance transmission.

Ellery W. Stone, president, issued the following statement:

"The new beam system project, a product of the laboratories at Palo Alto, is new in theory and design and is the result of research work undertaken during the last year in connection with the perfecting of efficient directional beam sending and receiving apparatus.

"The new invention anticipates the elimination of 'fading,' which has hitherto been a handicap in the operation of radio stations on short waves alone. Although the short wave is much more economical of power and equipment than the older long wave length systems, it has been necessary in the past to supplement short wave apparatus with long wave sending equipment to bridge over those periods of the day at which short wave 'fading' occurs.

"The phenomenon of 'fading' is thought to be caused by a shifting in the reflecting 'heaviside layer' in the upper atmosphere, and cannot, apparently, be eliminated until the vertical direction, as well as the horizontal direction, of the radio beam is controlled and directed.

"The invention contemplates controlling the beam in all planes, which should very materially reduce the energy and cost incident to successful radio communication over great distances."

Set in Two Out of Every Three Homes

The United States is admittedly the radio leader of the world, more than two-thirds of the homes of this country being equipped with radio receiving sets. In Europe, on the other hand, the percentage is far lower, and in all Persia, for instance, there are only 17 receiving sets in operation.

NBC Wire System To Better Programs

There is a report that the National Broadcasting Company is considering putting in its own transcontinental telephone wires to connect the various stations broadcasting network programs. The object of this is to improve the quality of the coast-to-coast broadcasts, the assertion being made that the present telephone wires do not give maximum results because they are not stepped up enough.

Red-Head

HAS CONTROL—A red-haired Mexican girl is the soprano who sings those colorful songs in El Tango Romantico, which is broadcast in Pittsburgh every Sunday night by KDKA.

Sopranos No Longer Barred From Radio

Once upon a time a soprano was "just another of those sopranos" to the radio fan, who promptly tuned in another station when he heard one. There was something about the soprano voice that in the early days of radio broadcasting made it less desirable for microphoning. The supposedly liquid notes often bore lamentable resemblance to screeches. Becoming a success as a radio soprano was unheard of—a paradox. Contraltos were tolerated, but sopranos were anathema.

That was before radio receiving sets were developed to the point where they were able to reproduce with fidelity the whole range of frequencies of the human voice. Distortion was common to most reproducers, and the upper registers suffered most.

TIMES ARE BETTER

Today the radio soprano need not sell pencils on street corners in order to make a living. The soprano is just as much in demand for radio broadcasting as any other singer. Some of the most famous names on the roster of stars heard through the NBC system are sopranos. The radio audience is as enthusisatic over their singing as over that of contraltos and baritones. Their mail compares favorably with that received by other kinds of artists, NBC records show.

One of the most popular features on the NBC System is the Philco Hour, and no less popular is its star, Jessica Dragonette, lyric soprano, who built a large following when she was appearing in musical comedy and operetta leads and a still larger one on the air.

The National Grand Opera Company has won the plaudits not only of trained musical critics, but also of the listening public, and much of this success has been due to the work of Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, if the letters of listeners are any indication.

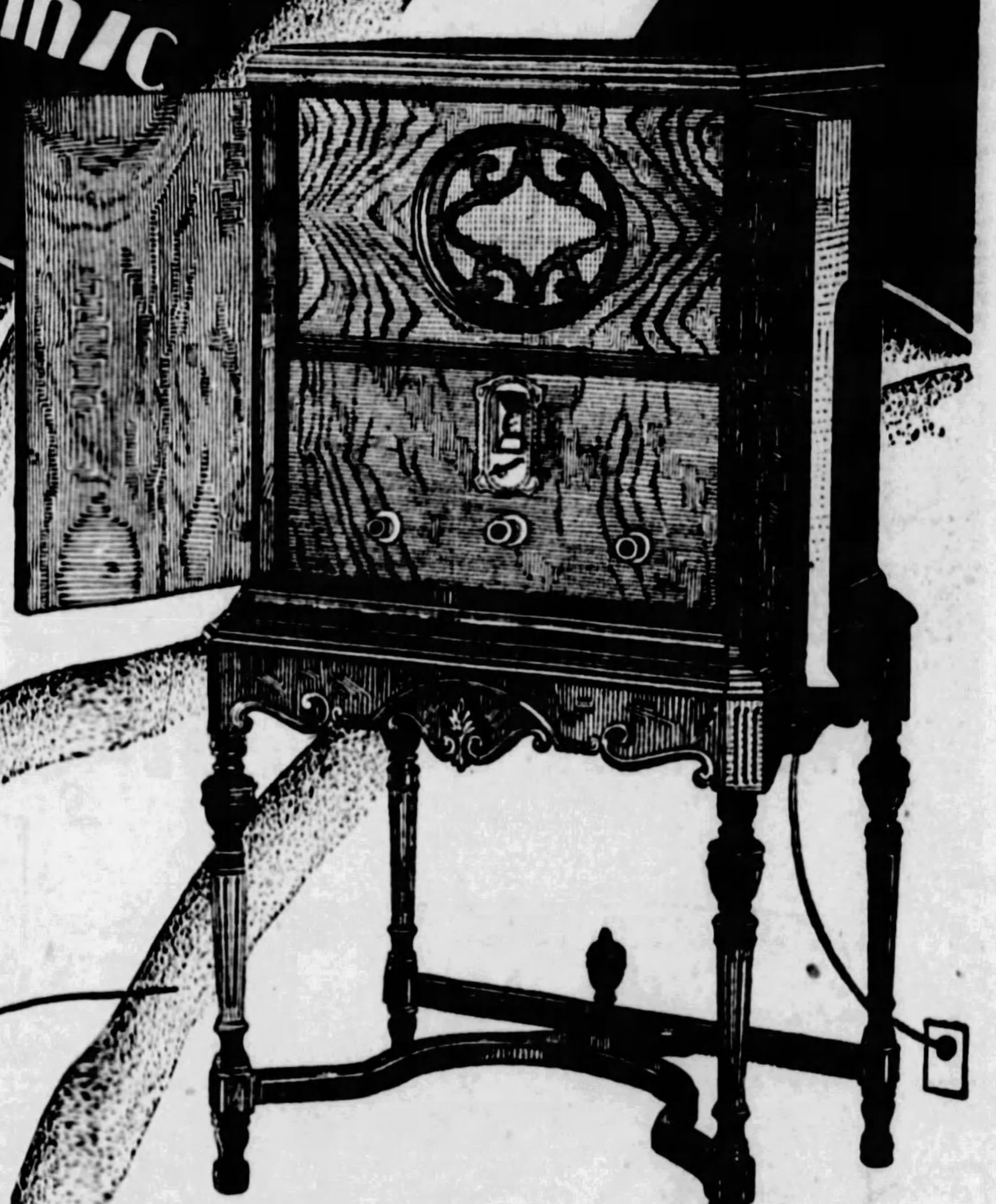
Among other sopranos heard in programs broadcast through the NBC System, who have made unqualified successes, are Marjorie Horton, Caroline Andrews, Dolores Cassinelli, who gave up screen success for the microphone; Astrid Fjelde, soprano of the Continentals; Erva Giles, Suzanne Keener, Alma Peterson, Gladys Rice and Rosalie Wolf.

Each one of the these has become the favorite of a large group of persons scattered throughout the country, and when they sing the old murmur of "just another soprano" is never heard. Today's receiving sets do even a soprano's voice full justice.

Fraley Electric Shop
5008 PENN AVENUE
HILAND 2110
MAJESTIC RADIOS

Majestic
Sales and Service
Phillips
1400 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
CEDAR 3800
GUARANTEED SERVICE

the new Super-Dynamic Speaker



Majestic Radio Receivers are licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, and are licensed under patent applications and patents of the Radio Corporation of America, and under application of the Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Tune in MAJESTIC Hour each Sunday night, 9 to 10, Eastern Standard Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System, featuring Two Black Crows with Arnold Johnson Orchestra

Not until you have heard the amazing reception offered by this amazing speaker will you know how really good *good radio* can be. Model 72 is $167.50 less tubes.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW CO.
5801 Dickens Ave. Chicago, Ill.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
HAMBURG BROS.
963 LIBERTY AVENUE
Phone Atlantic 2379

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
Mighty Monarch of the Air

Freund Radio Service, 1904½ Brownsville Road — CARRICK 3247 Open Evenings — BUY YOUR MAJESTIC RADIO ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Get Your Majestic Radio From
NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 E. Ohio St., North Side—Fairfax 3809
EASY TERMS. TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET.

Camera and Radio Shop
6123 PENN AVE. HILAND 7823
E. Liberty Majestic Headquarters
Easy Terms and Free Service for One Year.

Majestic
G. H. EDGAR
640 BUTLER ST.,
ETNA, PA. Sterling 0942.

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

Here it is

BOSCH RADIO

Here it is—a beautiful Console Cabinet of selected, patterned woods with fine carvings and sliding doors—it encloses the famous 29B Model Bosch All-Electric Radio, a Super-Dynamic Speaker and Special High Power Speaker Supply—the very top-notch of radio quality.

We are showing the Bosch Models of table type and Console Cabinet design. All Bosch Radio is advanced radio—just plug into your light socket and tune to secure station after station—sharp, clear, full-toned.

Prices Range From $132.50 Up Without Tubes

Come In and Hear the Bosch

Mail this →

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, MAIL THIS:
Spear & Co.,
911-921 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in purchasing a Bosch AC Radio. Please send me description and details of your deferred payment plan.
Name ....
Address ....

Artists Who Will Entertain Over Pittsburgh Stations This Week

'CELLIST KDKA—One of Roxy's first radio proteges will be heard again over KDKA this afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist.

TONIGHT WCAE—Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, is the featured artist on the Atwater Kent concert tonight at 10:15 over WCAE. Among other numbers she will sing "Alleluja."

HAPPY TRIO AT WJAS—Three pretty girls who do their best to chase the blues away. Seated at the piano is Stella Smith. Gazing toward the microphone from their perch on the grand piano are Margarita Condon and Maxine Kohler.

PECK'S BAD BOY—Whom do we have here? Why, Donald Bain, imitator, who inaugurates a series of humorous programs over KDKA Monday night at 6:15 p. m. No, he isn't whistling.

HAMILTON HOUR—Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, will sing "Mother O' Mine" and "The Blind Ploughman" during the Hamilton hour over WCAE at 7 p. m. today.

Seven Stations May Lose Tieup in WOR

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE,
Associated Press Feature Writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—With only seven of its 24 affiliated stations on clear channels, the Columbia Broadcasting System will not be extensively affected by the order of the Federal Radio Commission restricting chain broadcasting.

Four or five of the seven may lose the chain programs.

The order, which will not become effective until January 31, prohibits simultaneous broadcasting during the evening hours of identical programs by stations on clear channels unless such stations are more than 300 miles apart.

HOUR EACH NIGHT

In the East, three of the system's stations will be on cleared channels. Two of these, WABC, New York, and WOR, Newark, which are the key transmitters, would not be affected, as they generally broadcast the chain programs on alternate nights. However, WCAU, Philadelphia, less than 300 miles away, would be compelled by the order to confine its chain program to an hour each night.

In the central section of the country four Columbia chain stations will be on clear channels. They are WMAQ, Chicago; KMOX, St. Louis; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., and WBBM, Chicago. Both St. Louis and Fort Wayne are less than 300 miles by air line from Chicago. If one of the Chicago stations broadcasts the Columbia programs, the other three would not be permitted to transmit all of them. St. Louis is more than 300 miles from Fort Wayne, however, and KMOX and WOWO could send the same program simultaneously. In that event neither Chicago station could be on the network.

PITTSBURGH OK

Nine eastern stations associated with the Columbia network are on regional channels and will not be affected by the order. They are WNAC, Boston; WEAN, Providence; WFBL, Syracuse; WMAK, Buffalo; WJAS, Pittsburgh; WCAO, Baltimore; WICC, Bridgeport, Conn.; WFAN, Philadelphia, and WLBW, Oil City, Pa.

Seven central stations on the chain are on regional channels and can transmit network programs without restriction. They are WADC, Akron; WKRC, Cincinnati; WGHP, Detroit; KMBC, Kansas City; KOIL, Council Bluffs; WSPD, Toledo, and WHK, Cleveland.

The status of WAIU, Columbus, is complicated. It will operate on a clear channel during the daytime and will be required to sign off at sunset Pacific coast time in order to clear the channel at night for KFI, Los Angeles.

Arranges Programs

FOR KQV—Marjorie Keil Benton (above) is the arranger of half-hour programs being presented through KQV. Many artists well known in Pittsburgh are being heard on these programs.

ASK $2,000 IN MUSIC PICKUP

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—(AP.)—The right of a hotel or other public place maintained for profit to pick up by radio copyrighted musical selections for the entertainment of its guests unless licensed to do so is involved in a $2,000 damage case pending in Federal Court here.

The action was brought by Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Kansas City attorney, in behalf of Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, against DeSylva, Brown & Henderson, Inc., music publishers, against William Duncan, operator of station KWKC of Kansas City, and the Jewell-LaSalle Realty Company, operator of the LaSalle Hotel in Kansas City.

The petition alleges neither defendant was licensed to perform in public and for profit the music copyrighted by the plaintiffs. It contends that eight numbers broadcast by KWKC and picked up by the hotel on its central receiving set distributed to its various rooms constituted an infringement of the copyrights.

The plaintiffs seek injunctions against the radio station and hotel and damages of $250, plus attorney fees, for each of the eight musical numbers.

O'Sullivan says the law suit involves only commercial users of radio and does not affect the private set owner.

Low Pitch Gives Mary Good Voice

Mary Pickford had her first voice test at KGO and was cast for the "talkies" by Wilda Wilson Church, authority on the radio drama and head of the NBC players on the Pacific slope. The microphone was very kind to Mary Pickford's clear high, somewhat childish tones, according to Miss Church. America's sweetheart's voice is somewhat lower in the mechanical process and fits ideally with her screen personality.

By Their Music Ye Shall Know Them, Fan Says

DETECTION, through their similarity in artistry, of blood relationship between two musicians has been the accomplishment of radio. The artists are Henry T. Ginsburg, violin soloist and director of the Denver Concert Orchestra at KOA, and his half-brother, Elias Trustman, 'cello soloist. Miss Lettie Gibbs, of Denver, who draws from radio the pleasure in her declining years, after hearing the two men in solo work many times and noting the similarity of their playing, inquired of the station if they were related. She had discovered something unknown to many fellow artists of the two men.

Dartmouth Pow Wow On Radio This Month

Dartmouth men, from ocean to ocean, will have their sets tuned on WMAQ, Chicago, on Friday evening, November 23, for that is the night of the broadcast of the second annual Dartmouth Pow Wow. The festivities precede the intersectional football game between the Dartmouth Indians and the Northwestern Wildcats, at Evanston, Ill., on the day following.

Name First Child After Radio Station

Very likely the first youngster to have for its initials the call letters of a radio station is Wendell Louis Whitehouse, aged 4 months, and known to admiring relatives and friends as W. L. W.

Wendell Louis is the son of the chief engineer of WLW, and was born at Harrison, O., where that station was located up until a short time ago, when the new 50 k. w. transmitter was erected alongside that of W. S. A. I. at Mason, O.

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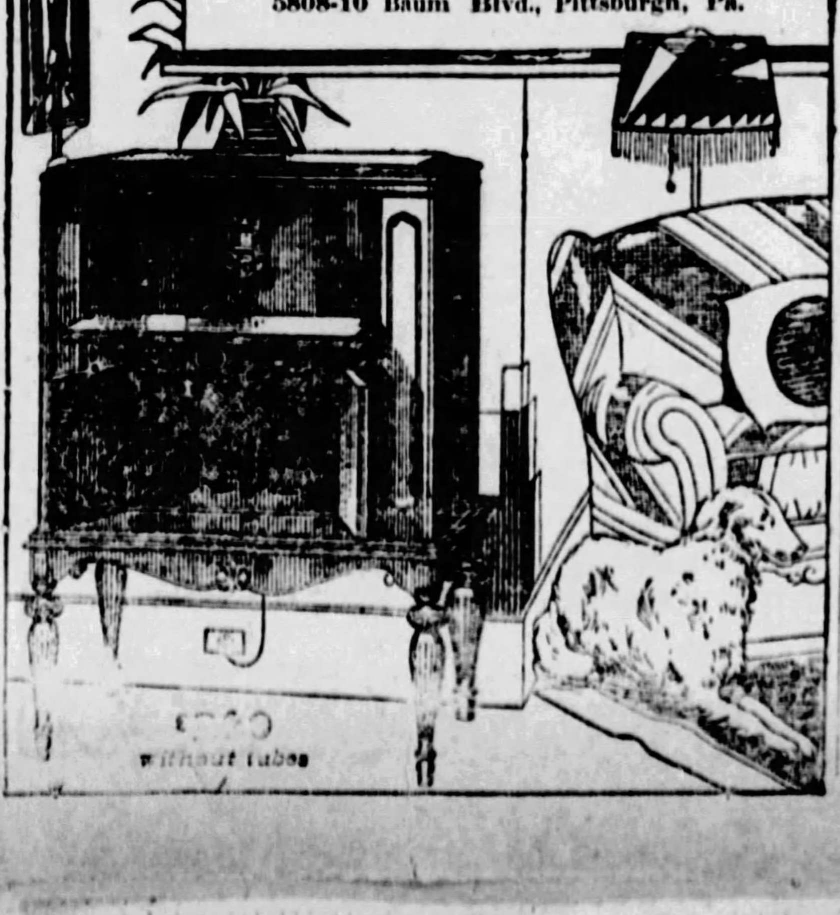

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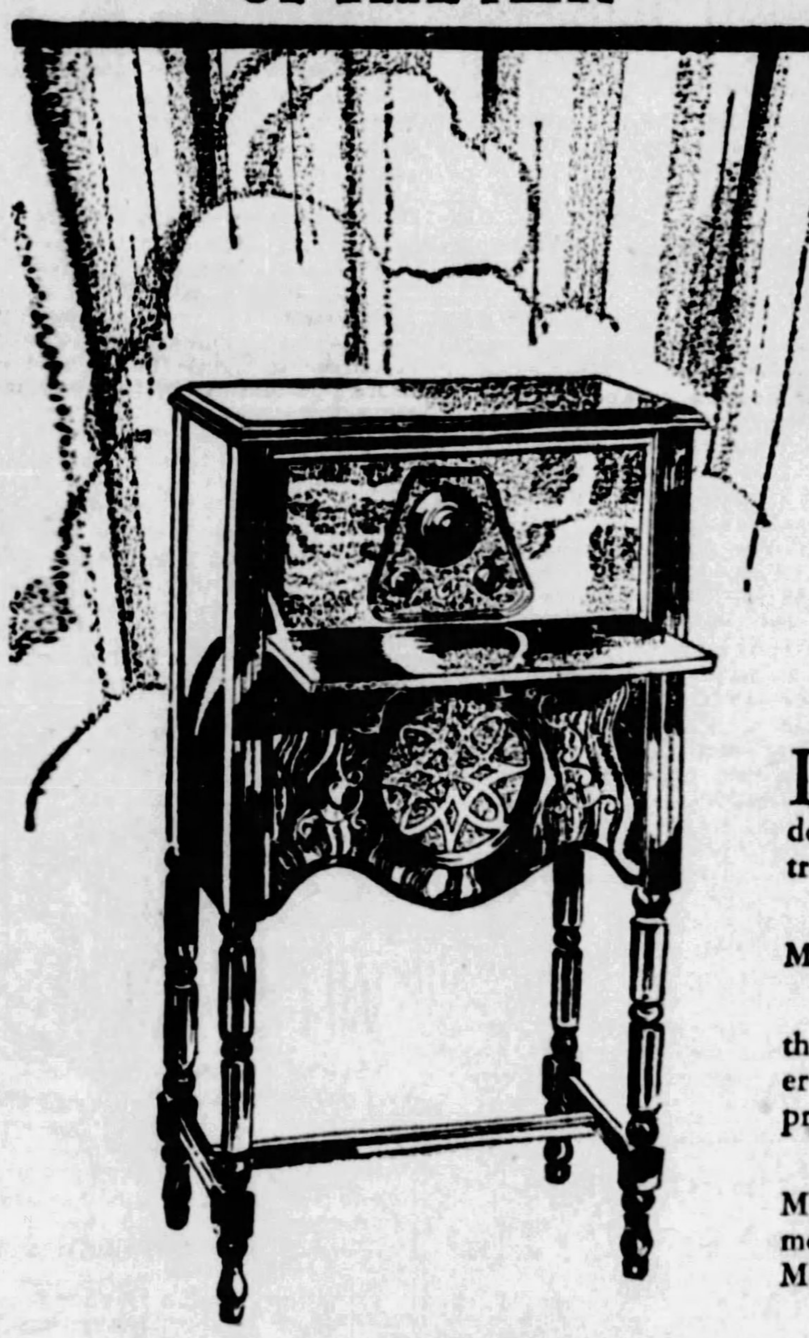
THE LITTLE GIANT OF THE AIR



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Coolidge Speaks in "Armistice Day" Program

Pershing, Army Band On the Radio Tonight

305.9m—KDKA—980k

11:00 A. M.—Church service of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Albert E. Day, pastor.

1:30 P. M.—White House orchestra.

2 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll, featuring Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist.

4 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

4:45 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6 P. M.—Armistice Day program, presented by the American Legion.

6:30 P. M.—Whittall Anglo-Persians.

PROGRAM:

Armistice Cycle
Mon Reve (My Dream) ...... Waldteufel
My Buddy
Trumpet Solo, Herman Farbeman
Alouette (arr. by Katzmann) ...... Canadian Folk Song
There Is No Death ...... O'Hara-Katzman
My Dream of the Big Parade . McHugh
Rejoice Ye Pure In Heart ...... Messiter

8 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies. Marching songs of the World War, sung by a quartet composed of Betsy Ayers, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass.

PROGRAM:

Dear Old Pal of Mine
Long Way to Tipperary
Quartet
Land of Hope and Glory
Trio
Pack Up Your Troubles
Long, Long Trail
Quartet

8:15 P. M.—Collier's Radio Hour. Rodger Babson, statistician, principal speaker. John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies. "Uncle Henry" and "The Editor" will talk about Hoover's election. Dramatization of "The Master of Sinister House," and music by Collier's Symphony Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—American Legion program.

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

10:15 P. M.—Longine time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

9:30 A. M.—Bible class, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.—Service, Rodef Shalom Synagogue.

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

PROGRAM:

Keep the Home Fires Burning ... Novello
Roses of Picardy ...... Wood
There Is No Death ...... O'Hara
Bass Solo
War Medley:
Long, Long Trail
Hinky, Dinky Parlez Vous
Pack Up Your Troubles
Tipperary
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise ...... Seitz
Boots (Kipling) ...... Felman-Gamble
Madelon ...... Roberts

4 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

ORDER OF SERVICE:

Processional—"List of the Cherubic Host"
Hymn—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic"
Ensemble and Audience
Anthem—"Pilgrim's Chorus" .... Wagner
Ensemble and Orchestra
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response—Holy, Holy, Holy (The Holy City) ...... Gaul
Instrument—"The Prelude to the Deluge" ...... Saint-Saens
Anthem—"The Lost Chord" .... Sullivan
Male Quartet and Orchestra
Address—"Message of Armistice Day to Men and Women of America"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Instrumental—To be selected
Anthem—"A Prayer of Thanksgiving" ...... Kremser
Ensemble and Orchestra
Questions and Answers
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn—"America the Beautiful"
Ensemble and Audience
Prayer and Benediction
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Sevenfold Amen ...... Stainer

5:30 P. M.—Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; David Buttolph, pianist.

PROGRAM:

Sonata in E Major ...... Handel
Siciliano ...... Francoeur-Kreisler
Rigaudon ...... Francoeur-Kreisler

6 P. M.—Stetson Parade. Leonard H. Nason, author, will bring to the listener a re-creation of the wild scenes in the streets of Paris on the first Armistice Day. A description of the actual scenes in the French capital during the delirious celebration of the coming of peace—the impromptu parades, the dancing crowds, the cheering soldiers. The Weymouth Post American Legion Band will play some of the old favorites, including "Over There," "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous," "The Navy Brought Them Over," "Tipperary," "Madelon," "Sabre et Meuse" and "The Old Gray Mare." Walter M. Smith, guest artist, will play a trumpet solo.

6:30 P. M.—Accousticon program. "Armistice Day." The guest artist, Miss Josephine Sable, was the soubrette who popularized "Hot Time," the marching song of the American troops who went to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines in 1898.

PROGRAM:

"Love's Old Sweet Song"
"Memories"
Orchestra and Quartet.
"Blaze Away" ...... Holzman
Orchestra.
Spanish War Medley—
"Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country"
"Little Boy in Blue"
"Goodbye, Little Girl, Goodbye"
"Goodbye, My Blue Bell"
Quartet.
"Battle of San Juan Hill" ...... Sweet
Orchestra.
"Hot Time"
Josephine Sable.
"Bugle Call Rag"
Orchestra.
"Honeysuckle and the Bee"
Josephine Sable.
"Down South" ...... Myddleton
Orchestra.
"Daisy Bell Medley"
Josephine Sable.
"My Dream of the U. S. A."
Quartet.
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" ...... Edwards
Orchestra.
"Memories"
Orchestra and Quartet.

7 P. M.—Hamilton Music Hour. Cass Ward Whitney, baritone; Helen Reed Herman, accompanist.

PROGRAM:

The Blind Ploughman ...... Clarke
Gypsy John ...... Clay
The Conne Mara Shore ...... Fisher
Cass Ward Whitney.
Concert Etude No. 1, "Forest Murmurs" ...... Liszt
Mother O' Mine ...... Tours
The Hills of Hune ...... Fox
My Rose ...... Taylore
Cass Ward Whitney.
Cassandra ...... Jenssen
Galatea ...... Jenssen
Hele Reed Herman.
The Moon Drops Low ...... Cadman
Poor Man's Garden ...... Russell
Helen Reed Herman.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family. Cookie, "California Sunshine Girl," will be heard in the following request numbers: "Memories of France," with interpolations of "Joan of Arc;" "Belgian Rose" and "Rose of No Man's Land." Special selections for Armistice Day.

9 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.—Special Armistice Day observance in Washington, D. C. Speeches by President Calvin Coolidge, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.; Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion; Col. Thomas J. Dixon, chaplain, U. S. A., retired, who will deliver the invocation. Harland Wood, department commander of the American Legion in the District of Columbia, will preside. Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band. Atwater Kent Quartet will sing "Over There," "Tipperary," "Madelon," "Long, Long Trail," "Roses of Picardy," "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag."

10:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Hour. Following "The Star Spangled Banner" by the United States Army Band in the Armistice Day celebration at Washington, D. C., the Atwater Kent Orchestra will open with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Mme. Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, will be introduced. As her first number she will sing "Alleluja," from the "Motet Exsultate," to be followed by the popular aria from "The Barber of Seville, "Una Voce Pace fa—A Little Voice I Hear;" "Irish Folk Song," "Pierrot" and "Little Boy Blue." The orchestra will play as an interlude, "Nubian Desert Song" and "Valse-bluette," and the two-hour Armistice Day observance will close with Mme. Kurenko singing "Il Bacio."

11:15 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service, the Rev. F. S. Dowdy, First Christian Church, North Side.

3:00 P. M.—Symphonic hour.

PROGRAM.

Overture Solennelle, 1812. Tschaikowsky
Good Friday music, from Parsifal ...... Wagner
Orchestra.
Schicksalslied (Song of Fate) ... Brahms
Orchestra and Chorus.
Jubel Overture ...... Weber
Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Processional, God of Our Fathers.
Choir and Orchestra.
Introit ...... Plain Chant
Choir and Orchestra.
Kyrie from "Messe Solennelle" ... Gounod
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Gloria from "Messe Solennelle" ... Gounod
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Credo from "Messe Solennelle" ... Gounod
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—Offertorium
Orchestra.
Motet, Ave Verum ...... Gounod
Choir.
Sanctus from "Messe Solennelle" ...... Gounod
Benedictus from "Messe Solennelle" ...... Gounod
Sextet, Choir and Orchestra.
Agnus Dei from "Messe Solennelle" ...... Gounod
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Recessional ...... De Koven
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Postlude—Marche Pontificale ..... Gounod
Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.

PROGRAM.

Golliwog's Cake Walk ...... Debussy
Orchestra.
La Golondrina—
Olive Kline, soprano.
Oh Lucindy—
Orchestra and Male Quartet.
Specialty Number—
Al Wohlman.
Badinage ...... Herbert
Orchestra.
Memories of France—
Male Quartet.
Chalita—
Olive Kline, soprano.
Gloria—Novelty Number ...... Lopez
Orchestra.
Specialty Number—
Al Wohlman.
Feelin' Good, from "Rain or Shine."
Orchestra and Male Quartet.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest Audions.

PROGRAM.

Heart of America ...... Pryor
Military Band.
Guns ...... O'Hara
Baritone solo with Band.
Gen. Pershing's March (Carry On) ...... Lake
Military Band.
Medley of War Songs—
(a) Pack Up Your Troubles.
(b) Tipperary.
(c) There's a Long, Long Trail.
(d) K-K-Katy.
Male Quartet.
Short Talk—
Land of Hope and Glory ...... Elgar
Chorus and Band.
Through Combat to Victory .... Von Blon
Military Band.

10:30 P. M.—Come to the Fair.

PROGRAM.

Overture from the Nutcracker Suite ...... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Excerpts from Hansel and Gretel ...... Humperdinck
Orchestra.
Au Clair de la Lune ...... Old French
Soprano solo.
Polka from the Bartered Bride ...... Smetana
Orchestra.
Lungi Dal Caro Bene ...... Secchi
Contralto and Orchestra.
Flight of the Bumble-Bee ...... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
Farandole, from Suite L'Arlesienne ...... Bizet
Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

1:00 A. M.—International Bible Students Association.

5:00 P. M.—Recital from Webbs' organ studio.

5:30 P. M.—Plaza studio program.

6:00 P. M.—Mead Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—International Bible Students' Association.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

8:00 A. M.
WSAI (478) Cincinnati—Services.

9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.

10:00 A. M.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Program.

10:30 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Sunday School.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Baptist.
WWJ (365) Detroit—Services.

10:45 A. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.

11:00 A. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
WHAS (365) Louisville—Baptist.
WRC (315) Washington—United Brethren.

11:30 A. M.
WADC (223) Akron—Organ.

11:54 A. M.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Presbyterian.

12:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre hour to WEAF.

1:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Organ to WJZ.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—String quartet to WJZ.

2:00 P. M.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Melody Lane.
WHK (215) Cleveland—I. B. S. forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.

3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Young Peoples' conference to WJZ, WLW, KWK.

3:30 P. M.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Organ.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Concert.

4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Armistice Day services to WJZ, WBAL, KWK.

4:15 P. M.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.

5:00 P. M.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—Hawaiian.
WENR (326) Chicago—Baptist.
WGHP (245) Detroit—Program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.

5:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Services.

5:15 P. M.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Services.

5:30 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Arabian Nights.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ, WBAL, WLW, KWK, WBZ, WENR.
WIBO (202) Chicago—German program.
WJR (399) Detroit—Hymn sing.

6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WCAU (265) Philadelphia—Golden dragon.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Savoy orchestra.
WENR (326) Chicago—Chapel services.
WJR (399) Detroit—Travel man.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Dinner concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musicale.

6:30 P. M.
WCAU (265) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Million sing.
NBC SYSTEM—Violinist to WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WFI, WGR, KSD.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Services.
KYW (294) Chicago—Merrymakers.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Services.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden rule.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Organ.
WBZ (303) Springfield—Music.
WCAU (265) Philadelphia—Green's.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Organ; ensemble.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Church of Christ.
WENR (326) Chicago—Dinner concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WEEI, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR.
Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone.

PROGRAM:
Songs of the Late War
O, Red Is the English Rose ...... Forsyth
A Khaki Lad ...... Aylward
The Soldier ...... Ireland
The Irish Guards ...... German
The Cost ...... Ireland
The Americans Come ...... Foster

WHAM (258) Rochester—Musical journeys.
WJR (399) Detroit—Dinner music.
WHT (202) Chicago—Concert.
WHK (215) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.
NBC SYSTEM—Spotlight hour to WJZ, KWK.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WOC (299) Davenport—String quintet.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Pomar's orchestra.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Organ.

7:30 P. M.
KFKX (294) Chicago—Beach orchestra.
WADC (223) Akron—Song services.
WCAU (265) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Biltmore.

7:35 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.

7:45 P. M.
WGR (545) Buffalo—Services.

8:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dinner concert.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WISN (267) Milwaukee—Services.
WIBO (202) Chicago—Musical.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evening club.
WOC (299) Davenport—Hymn sing.

8:10 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Pat Barnes.

8:15 P. M.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Travelog.

8:30 P. M.
KWKH (352) Shreveport—Program.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Dusk in Dixie.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.

8:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks.

9:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Old Fashioned Inn.
WCBD (277) Zion—Classical concert.
WENR (326) Chicago—Edison symphony.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir Invisible.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphonic.
WGBS (254) New York—Feature prog.
WIBO (202) Chicago—Chuckle time.
WHAS (365) Louisville—Concert.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Eastman school.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Jewel box hour.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Concert.

9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra concert.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WHT (202) Chicago—Bible talk.

9:45 P. M.
WBAL (282) Baltimore—Twilight memories.

10:00 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Symphony.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Organ.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Symphony.
WJR (399) Detroit—Happy half hour.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Studio orchestra.
WCCO (370) Minneapolis—Symphony.
WDAF (491) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Concert to WEAF.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Amos 'n' Andy.
NBC SYSTEM—Echoes of the Orient to WJZ, KWK.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.

10:30 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Pipe dreams.

10:45 P. M.
WDAF (491) Kansas City—String quartet.
WGN (416) Chicago—Frank Roberts.

11:00 P. M.
KMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert.
KFAB (389) Lincoln—Union College sym.
KYW (294) Chicago—Week-end party.
KJR (309) Seattle—Salon orchestra.
KGO (379) Oakland—Congregational.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Day's orchestra.
WIBO (202) Chicago—The Circus.
WJR (399) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
WTMJ (526) Milwaukee—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KOA (361) Denver—Florists' program.
WHO (299) Des Moines—Little symphony.

11:30 P. M.
KEX (254) Portland—Studio program.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Lido orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Concert.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (204) Spokane—Melody hour.
PACIFIC NETWORK—Atwater Kent hour.
WHK (215) Cleveland—Club Madrid.

2:15 A. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Fess Williams.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.

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Largest Orchestra On the Air Today

The largest orchestra to give Sunday dinner music concerts on the air will begin a series of broadcasts through the NBC System this afternoon at 1:30. The White House Dinner Music, as the new feature will be called, will be presented by an orchestra of 26 men under the direction of Hugo Mariani. The half-hour programs will be made up of music ranging from semi-popular to classic, much of which will be presented in special arrangements.

No Announcers Don? Can It Be the Truth?

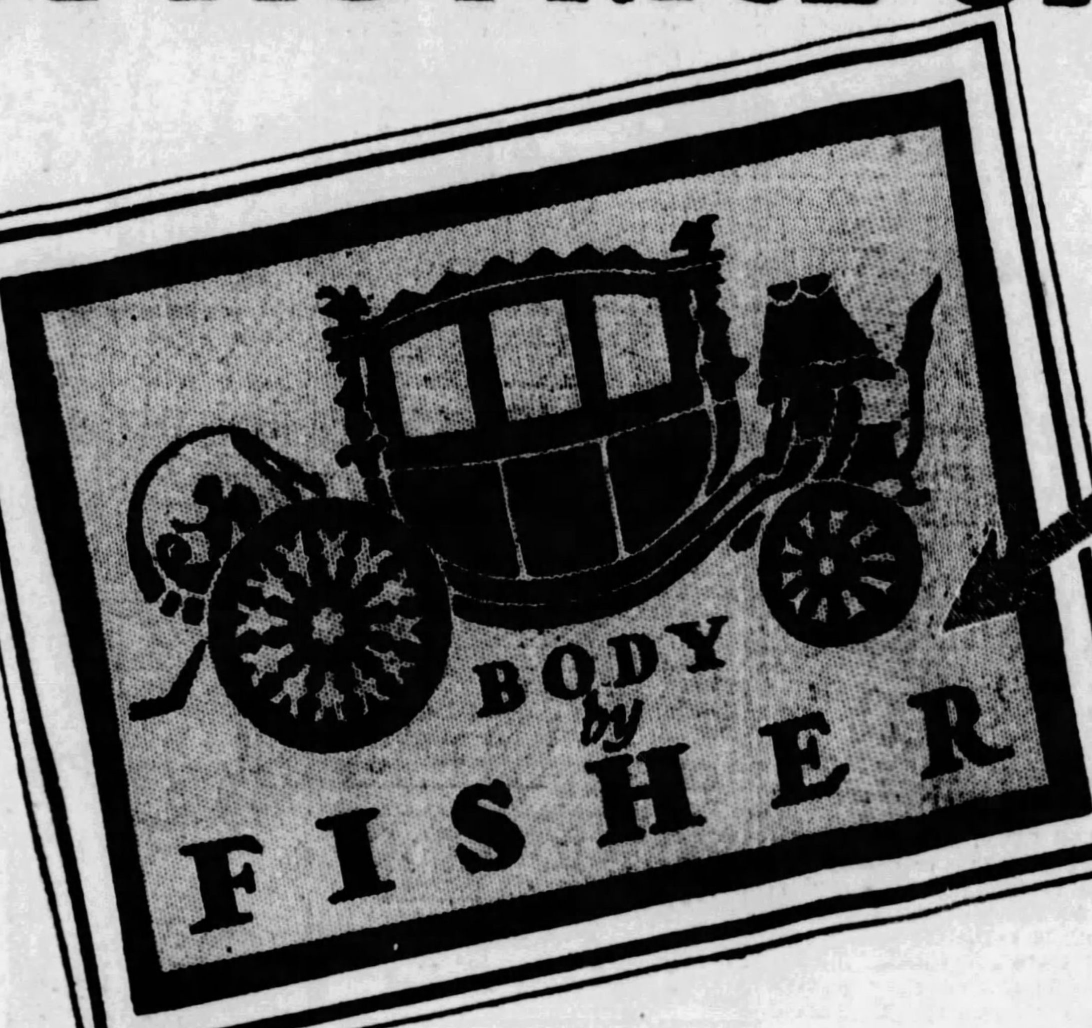
DON BERNARD, formerly production director of the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company, has been assigned to the post of manager of the program department at the Chicago NBC studios. Assisted by J. Oliver Riehl, musical supervisor, he will have charge of devising and producing all NBC network programs emanating from Chicago.

Despite the record of his extensive experience, Don Bernard is still on the sunny side of 30 and unmarried. He claims that his only vice is an alleged habit of pouring molasses into slide trombones.

"My secret ambition," says Don, "is to get married and raise a football team."

ONLY PONTIAC

AMONG ALL SIXES OF ITS PRICE OFFERS

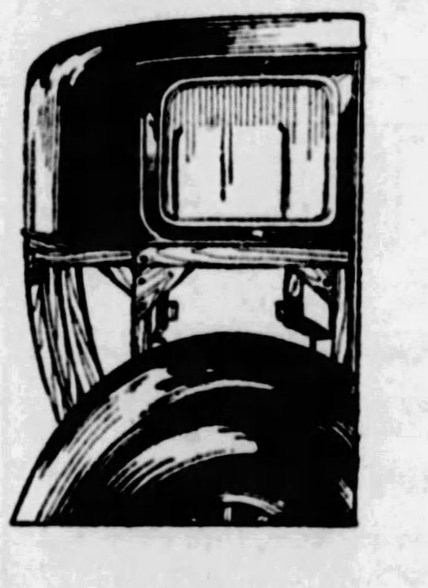


a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

Body by Fisher! To motor car owners everywhere the very phrase suggests the newest style, the greatest luxury, the finest construction known to automotive body building. Yet only Pontiac among all sixes of its price offers bodies by Fisher. And in their long, low, smart lines, their deep-seated comfort and durable hardwood and steel construction, you will find the cause of a great share of the tremendous popularity which Pontiac continues to enjoy.

But bodies by Fisher represent only one of the many advantages offered by today's Pontiac Six. A 186-cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor—the AC fuel pump—the cross-flow radiator with thermostatic control—the famous G-M-R cylinder head ... all these vital engineering advancements are provided by Pontiac and by no other six selling for as little as $745.

Such quality as is represented by Fisher bodies and by these other outstanding Pontiac features constitutes the greatest value ever offered in any low-priced six. It satisfies every demand for modish beauty and modern design. And it accounts for Pontiac's rapid rise to leadership in less than three years. Come in to see and drive this great General Motors Six and you will learn why it is dominating the low-priced six cylinder field!



In Pontiac-Fisher bodies the newest style is combined with the finest construction known to the body building industry. Frames are of selected hardwood. Panels are of high-grade steel. Wood and metal are carefully insulated to eliminate all body noises. And glass in windshields, doors and windows is all of finest plate.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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CARRICK ...... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Ave.
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NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928

COMPLETE NOVEL, "ASHENDEN" By W. Somerset Maugham

300 Days in Hell by MARSHAL PETAIN

MASSED GERMAN INFANTRY ATTACKING AT VERDUN MOWED DOWN BY FRENCH GUNS.—FROM A CONTEMPORARY DRAWING BY FREDERIC DE HAENEN.

'Awful Bombardment of Verdun Unequaled in Any War'

'2,000,000 GERMAN SHELLS WERE CONCENTRATED UPON SINGLE NARROW TRIANGLE'

"Advancing Teutons Were Stupefied to See French Springing to Defense Out of Their Ruined Strongholds — Only 118 of 1,200 Chausseurs Survived Opening Onslaught."

By MARSHAL PETAIN,

Commander-in-Chief in Charge of the Defense of Verdun. As Told to Bernard Desouches, Official Liaison Officer Between the French Army and the American Air Service in France. Revised by Colonel Laure, Chief of the Marshal's Personal Staff.

"*ILS ne passeront pas!*"—"They shall not pass!" Nor did the Germans pass Verdun!

How gratifying it is to me to reflect, as I write this narrative, that the defense of Verdun, that illustrious and inviolate French fortress, should have served as the springboard from which the A. E. F. leapt with us to final victory in 1918.

It was on September 12, of that memorable year, when the First American Army, under orders of Gen. John J. Pershing, reduced the St. Mihiel Salient, thus opening the way for the complete release of Verdun.

Since the beginning of 1916, Verdun had been the scene of sanguinary fighting. The Germans, stimulated by their recent successes in the East, well supplied with trained men, and with a vast superiority in material at their disposal, aimed to put us out of action.

We, on our side, had been severely tried by the sacrifices we made in 1914 and 1915. Nevertheless, we had made up our minds to hold out until our friends from America completed their task of organization and were ready to put all their resources into the scale.

"France Was Drained of Men"

This epic struggle was won through the united determination of commanders and soldiers. I will try to make it intelligible by pointing out, at each stage of the story, how the high quality of the troops enabled us to attain our goal.

Let us see what was the general situation of the forces then confronting each other at the beginning of the winter in 1915-16.

French historical experts, after the most conscientious calculations of 10 years, affirm today that at the end of 1915 the opposing armies were about balanced. There were some 6,000,000 men on each side in army zones. The men available at the "home front" were especially numerous in Germany, in Russia and in England. Austria and France had been severely tried by the first year of war. Italy and Turkey seemed to have effectives sufficient only to man their respective fronts. Serbia was, for the time being, out of it.

The advantages, consisting of the quantity and quality of the men on the home fronts, and upon the power of the material that could be used in battle, were with the Germans. They had at home some million and a half trained men. Their countless war plants ran at full capacity.

"German Preparations Perfectly Concealed"

France, Great Britain and Russia, all three, were in no condition to neutralize this superiority.

France was drained of men for fighting effectives. She was impoverished by her 15 months of a struggle which rested heaviest upon herself along the Western front. France again was inadequately supplied with material through delays and difficulties in her industrial mobilization. She had, moreover, to supply arms and munitions to some of her allies.

France, then, remained in a state of real inferiority to Germany. We certainly thought that Germany would seek to take advantage of this superiority as soon as she could. But where?

Towards the beginning of January, 1916, we noticed numerous troop movements toward Montmedy, Longuyon, Aucun-le-Roman, as well as great activity along the railroads of the Meuse. This naturally directed our attention toward Verdun. This fortress formed a salient well forward of our front, and therefore, a weak portion of our line. It might hence become the objective of a local attack by the Germans.

These indications soon grew more definite. Letters taken from prisoners alluded to an impending movement by the German Crown Prince and even more startling, to an expected review by Emperor William himself of the troops towards the end of February on the Verdun parade ground, followed by a peace.

Gen. Herr, commanding the "fortified region of Verdun," reported and confirmed these rumors. His conviction

"MASTER STRATEGIST"—*Marshal Petain, commanding the French forces defending Verdun against the historic assault of the Fifth German Army in 1916.*

was supported by Gen. de Langle de Cary, commanding the group of armies of the center.

Verdun as a Pivot

Verdun, in effect, served as a pivot upon which the victorious Battle of the Marne of 1914 really turned. Since then Verdun had not been the object of any enterprise whatever on the part of the enemy. The military activity there seemed actually less considerable in 1915 than it was in time of peace.

Alas, this was the calm before the storm. So perfectly had the Germans concealed all their preparations for capturing Verdun that they ended by having us in a state of utter mystification.

From February 10 to 18, 1916, reports we got seemed so contradictory that our High Command was pondering whether the German activities toward Verdun were not camouflage with a view to action in the east instead of the west.

However, it developed that during the months of December, January and February Gen. von Falkenhayn, Chief of the German General Staff, had decided upon the Verdun drive, by the Fifth Army of the German Crown Prince.

THE Verdun salient, itself poor in means of communication, was surrounded on the German side by a network of roads and railway lines, permitting the rapid concentration of attacking forces. There was also a deep wooded belt, intersected by valleys which would make it easy to conceal men and material from view.

By taking Verdun, the Germans would put an end to the menace which through this salient we held suspended over the essential communications of the enemy and over the ore basin of the Briey.

Guns Secretly Massed

Contrary to the ideas put forth by Falkenhayn, the Crown Prince, entrusted with the preparation and the execution of the action against Verdun, did not approve of an inadequate plan. He thought the German army must not, a second time, fail before Verdun. Verdun simply must fall! The Germans would succeed if they tried again the maneuver of 1914 with more persistence and energy.

The Fifth German Reserve Corps, which held the right bank of the river at the beginning of 1916, managed to maintain its front without letting anything betray the feverish activity prevalent throughout the sector.

In the first 10 or 12 days of February, enormous masses of artillery took their position without betraying themselves nor taking the range. Eight divisions were substituted in perfect order for the Fifth Reserve Corps, which passed to the second line.

From February 12—the date first contemplated for the attack—to February 21—the date of its actual opening—this imposing mass remained crouching in trenches and ravines, masked by the woods, without drawing our attention!

And on February 18, as I have said, our own High Command—though thus spied upon close at hand—could still believe that danger at Verdun was remote or at least postponed.

This invisible but available German force, along a restricted fighting front, extended from the Meuse to the woods of the Jumelles d'Ornes. It comprised as its first line six divisions with which the enemy intended to begin the battle. In the second line were two divisions. To open a way for them, there were a thousand pieces of artillery.

The Crown Prince in his own story previously published, suggests that he had at his disposal 160 heavy batteries, that is, 640 heavy and extra heavy modern guns, of the rapid fire type. To these must be added the field batteries. Two divisions of all arms, to the East of Ornes, were to prolong the attacking front beginning with the second or third day of the operation.

Gen. Herr, to sustain the first shock, between the Meuse and the Jumelles d'Ornes, had nothing but two divisions of the Thirtieth corps besides various improvised artillery groups that comprised 130 field pieces and 140 heavy guns. The latter were of a somewhat antiquated model, and of slow fire.

Between Verdun and Bar-le-Duc were spread two divisions of the general reserve.

At last came the assault on Verdun! Bombardments by the heavy German artillery on February 21, and in the night of February 21 and 22 preceded the onrush of the assailing divisions.

Nowhere as yet on any front, or in any war, had anything like it been experienced or known.

The enemy bombardments contemplated the establishment of a "zone of death" in which no body of troops could maintain itself.

Terrific Bombardment

An incessant spouting of steel, of shrapnel, and of poison gas sprayed our woods, our ravines and our trenches, our shelters, overwhelming everything, transforming the sector into a field of carnage, befouling the air, bearing flame and smoke to the very heart of the town, hurtling even against the bridges and the windings of the Meuse as far away as Genicourt and Troyon.

Tremendous explosions shook our forts, reaching even their gunrooms and operating machinery, befogging them with dense smoke masses.

Human pen could not begin to depict the awfulness of such a battle, for it has probably, nay, certainly, never been equaled in violence. Within the narrow triangle comprised between Brabant-on-the-Meuse, Ornes and Verdun was concentrated the devastating fire of 2,000,000 shells!

When the German troops took their forward step, in small detachments—in the afternoon of 21, and on the morning of 22—after a night during which the artillery resumed with no interruption in its infernal pounding, and during which the advancing columns pushed each other forward, they hoped to be able to continue their progress with their weapons on their shoulders.

What was their stupefaction to see everywhere along their path—Frenchmen! The French rose out of the accumulated masses of wrecked buildings, ragged, exhausted, yet formidable; their guns in their hands, and they defended the ruins of their stronghold.

The famous resistance of the "chasseurs," commanded by Colonel Driant, the deputy and soldier both, as well as the distinguished author of "The War of Tomorrow" and the "Fortress Warfare," is well worth telling.

In the Caures woods were the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-ninth battalions of chasseurs on guard with some detachments of the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry—in all, some 1,200 men. Six batteries of medium caliber and eight heavy batteries supported them. They were attacked by the four German regiments (Eightieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth) of the Twenty-first Division—eight to ten thousand men—supported by seven medium caliber gun batteries and 40 heavy batteries.

The preparatory bombardment had literally overwhelmed them. Most of the shelters had collapsed under the explosions. The losses, before ever they got into contact with the assailant attained a very high figure. Our chasseurs held on just the same in the heart of the woods, surrounded and pushed hard from all sides for some 24 hours.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

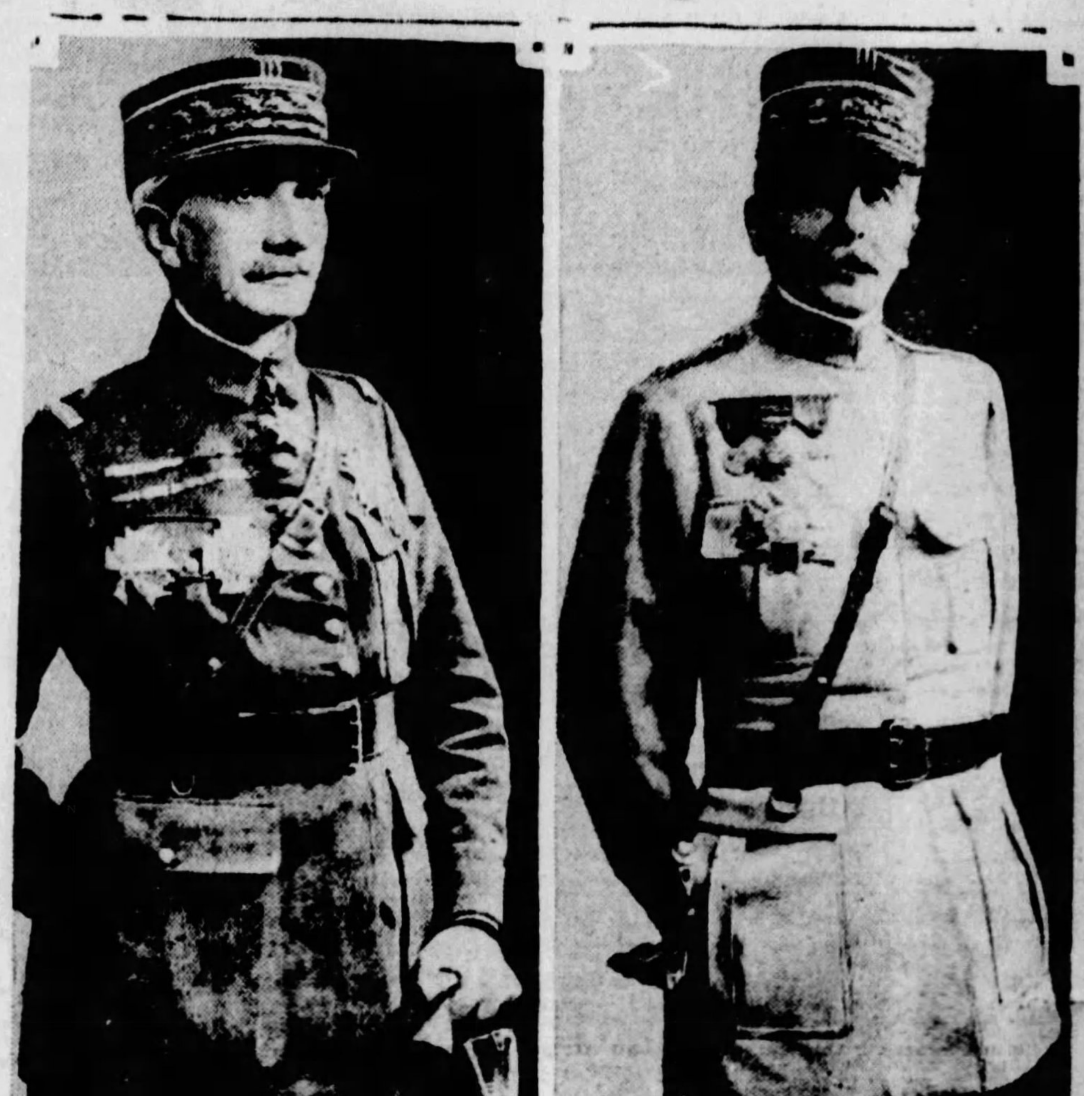
"They Shall Not Pass!"

THIS battle cry of the French defenders of Verdun against the onslaughts of the German armies in 1916 has become an immortal symbol of military heroism. It is the keynote of the thrilling, authentic narrative in which Marshal Petain, commanding the French forces at Verdun, tells his story of that epochal siege—the greatest of all history.

Already in the March of Events Section Crown Prince William, commanding the German Fifth Army attacking Verdun, has presented his story of the struggle from the German viewpoint.

In a notable series of five articles, of which the accompanying is the first, Marshal Petain now presents his close-range inside story from the French viewpoint.

Colonel Driant, Commander of the famous French Chasseurs in Caures Woods, near Verdun, who sacrificed life together with most of the soldiers of his battalion during the gloriously desperate defense of that area against the German onslaught on February 22, 1916.



DEFENDERS—*Gen. Langle de Cary (left), in command of the French armies of the center at Verdun, and Gen. Herr, commanding the fortified region of Verdun.*

Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

How Europe Was Transformed Overnight by Frenzy of War

"Embattled Nations Cried: 'We Have Been Attacked!' as Each Sought to Disclaim Blame for Cataclysm."

"Simultaneously in Five Old World Capitals Excited Crowds Shouted National Hymns To the Heavens."

By EMIL LUDWIG,

World Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man"—a Life of Jesus—Was Recently Published.

CHAPTER X.

FROM the heights of kings and princes, out of nimble hands a ball has started rolling—and it has already begun to grow to an avalanche in its frightful plunge down the valley. During these first days after declaration of war all the governments bask in the light of a victory whose rays never will crown any of them—the masses are conquered! They trust, they hate, they shout, they run wildly through the cities of Europe!

In Vienna enthusiasm was again a thing of the past! And even while everything was going along at high speed, it all seemed to have been built on a waltz; the masses organized into festive parades with the participation of the fire department; the "Prinz Eugen" (Austrian festive march) resounded in excellent choruses along the Ring and up to the portals of the City Hall from whose balcony ladies, dressed in their summer best, waved. Everything was arranged nicely and gaily!

Enthusiasm lacked a center. The Emperor Francis Joseph, who still lived in Schoenbrunn only as a myth, was seen riding through the streets barely twice, no one knew the new heir to the throne, the ministers had veiled themselves from the eyes of the common people for decades.

The people had to imagine everything for themselves, and they did imagine things for themselves after their own fashion; already on August 5 they impersonated both Kaisers between flags, flowers and music in living pictures on a stage. And Vienna liked its voice. So Vienna sang the war through its summer gardens, it sang it in its night resorts, in the courts of its barracks. In general, Vienna impressed as a festive city.

The Searchlights of Nationalism

AND in Berlin? Premonitions of fate were stifled by cries, the sombreness of the masses illuminated by the searchlights of nationalism. But the passion for obeying gave to everything a marital rhythm with which the blood of the good Prussian flows.

When, on the afternoon of August 1, heavy gray trucks rumbled along the Linden and sooty youngsters in workshirts threw whole packages of the extra editions of the newspapers into the street, the mobs surrounded them and cheered in mad ecstacy, as if they had been the messengers of victory. The crowds fairly swallowed the still wet papers. In the evening the ten thousands marched to the Royal Palace and demanded to see the Kaiser.

The Kaiser spoke from the balcony:

"In time of war all differences cease. We are all German brethren."

The Imperial Palace supplied for the Berliners the center that the Viennese lacked. The German princes, as they raced through the streets in their cars, and Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chancellor, as he referred to Bismarck in a speech to the people of the street, were smiling. Only the Kaiser wore a serious expression on his face.

Berlin was under the rule of the Generals. When the Austrian Ambassador warned seriously against the Belgian invasion in the last minute, Zimmerman gave him a characteristically Prussian answer: "Now the military have the floor, and nobody may interrupt!"

Moltke dictated the political dispatches to the Foreign Office, which, in turn, were dictated to him by the men higher up in the military hierarchy. Thus the reverse of the usual situation was present. It was not the leading statesman of the country who disrupted the plans of the field marshals, but, instead, the military leaders outlined for the Chancellor the main motives of policy to be pursued:

"On no account do we want to take Belgian territory under a frivolous pretext. Germany should bear in mind in its negotiations the principle that the thrust is the best parry . . . This war is to uphold German culture and morality as against the unculture of the Slavs."

A dispatch of this sort ought to be sent to London without being codified, "since it will do us no harm if these ideas became known through irregular channels, as well."

One Note of Dissent

Obediently the dispatch was decoded and thus forwarded to London in English to the immeasurable damage of Germany. For it was through this wire that the uniformed desires for power first stood revealed in their full authenticity and officiousness before the eyes of an inimical world.

Next day the political visions of the General Staff hurtled around the globe Moltke to Bethmann-Hollweg:

"The insurrection of Poland has commenced . . . Our troops are being greeted practically as friends in Poland already. . . . The mood in America is pro-German. There they are appalled over the shameful method in which we have been attacked. . . . Of supreme importance is the revolutionizing in Egypt, India and the Caucasus. By agreement with Turkey, the Foreign Office will be enabled . . to excite the fanaticism of the Islem."

By the nature of things such information could have originated only in the provincial press, yet Jagow wired to Constantinople immediately: "The word of the Prophet should be broadcast in India. The revolutionizing of the Caucasus is requested."

Even physically he went under before the shadows of the German military heroes. In brilliant groups they gathered in the White Room of the palace—not around the throne, for that was set in lonely splendor between the great windows, but at a respectful distance.

Among the determined Junker figures in field-gray the German Secretary of State slunk about, from group to group, his narrow shoulders bent eagerly, listening, nodding, seeking factual information even though he should have been the focus of all questioning. One note of dissent. Thus said Ballin, the wise Jew. *(Albert Ballin, President of the Hamburg-American Line and confidant of the Kaiser in the latter's stock speculations):*

"One would not have had be a Bismarck in order to prevent this, the studidest of all wars."

The Kaiser proclaimed his indictment against the iniquitous world: "In the midst of serene peace we have been shamefully attacked. In this forced emergency I grasp my sword with a clear conscience and clean hands." Most likely he was unaware of the fact that he had promised the Austrians unconditional support for the latter's adventure four weeks previously at Potsdam, felt himself in the right and broadcast the cry of the attack to the world in all good faith.

Shuddering Spines

In the afternoon the Chancellor explained to the Reichstag the origin of the conflict, omitting, however, the deciding factors. He thought best to get away with the Belgian affair by giving the impression of forthrightness. After all, the march through Belgium had been the basis of the German military strategy for the past two decades. He cried:

"We find ourselves facing an emergency, and necessity knows no law . . . France could wait, but we could not . . . The wrong that we are doing we will rectify as soon as our military purposes are accomplished. When one is so menaced as we are, and fighting for the highest, one can think only of how to cut through!"

He had struck the right note. The Reichstag roared. All Germany accepted and adopted this precept, the teachers of law and of religion supported it. Professor Kohler proved that necessity knows no law and the Rev. Traub wrote: "With the imperial Chancellor's admission of it, our wrong has become a right!"

Only the most radical elements in the house felt a cold shudder down their spines: We have allied ourselves with this thought which tomorrow will disrupt the world! In a cold voice, like that of a condemned man, Haase *(German Social Democratic floor leader in 1914)* justified the approval of the war credits by six million German workers. Every sentence of his speech condemned the war for which he was voting money.

Grim-Visaged Liebknecht

Even now he still spoke of **"a deep understanding with our French brothers. . . . We are now thinking of the mothers who must sacrifice their sons, of the wives and of the children . . . We feel that we are agreed with the International, which has acknowledge the right of every nation to independence always, when we condemn all wars of conquest. We demand that the war be brought to an immediate end as soon as the goal of security is reached and the opponent is willing to make peace."**

The Junkers sit on the right, bite their lips and think: If only we could leap at the throats of this red horde who, even today, must thrash out their silly phrase!

But what is this? A dark-visaged man of striking features is forging toward the Speaker's table, where, according to the agreement, there shoud be no more speakers today. It is Liebknecht. *(Leader of the left wing of the German Socialist party. Subsequently killed in action on the streets of Berlin during the Sparticist uprisings in the Spring of 1919.)*

Does this insulter of kings want to speak? The President of the House shakes his long gray beard; denies the floor to this dangerous man. Even his friends dissuade him. Learn to be silent, without complaining.

Since all of the groups agreed tacitly to vote, the Socialist Kuhnert disappears unnoticed from the chamber during the roll call. At the voting of the next credits six, and by the following March thirty-two, men will leave the chamber.

That night the streets belonged to the mob. It has become intoxicated from its own shouts. Restlessness, songs, rumors make them drunk.

Triumfphant Isvolski

IN the very same hour that Bethmann-Hollweg and the Kaiser defended Germany before God and history as the attacked nation in Paris, in the Palais, Premier Viviani read to 400 deputies the message of the President:

"France has become the object of a brutal and premeditated attack . . . Before any declaration of war our frontiers were violated at 15 points. With our word and every gesture we showed ourselves to be peaceful in this crisis. Belgium and Luxembourg have been taken by surprise, the freedom of Europe whose surety we are proud to be is endangered."

From the galleries down to the speaker's stand storms the applause. The powerful and the clever of the land crowd to listen in this hour in which it is not the people that come to palace to receive the news of the decision to battle but in which the government comes into the house of the people to ask for the right to go to war.

In the same hour that in Berlin the Chancellor's announcement of the march into Belgium "evoked applause," the House in Paris breaks into "loud applause" over a similar announcement by Viviani. Both empires were Belgium's guarantors. "We are without reproach and without fear." The speech is ended, the House quakes.

There is only one person in the House whose eyes shine silently as he sits in his part of the gallery; he does not care to applaud so excited is he. It is the man whose head is the shape of a gun-breach, whose voice once said softly:

"This is my war!"

It is Isvolski, the Russian ambassador. In this glorious moment he forgets thought of revenge. His will is triumphant.

Now he thinks of Little Mother Russia.

The Praying Czar

FOR only in Russia will this moment be regarded as it deserves to be. A this same hour yesterday afternoon, when the domed halls of the Winter Falace were mirrored in the shining waters of the Neva, carriages drove through the portals.

Five thousand of the great of the Russian Empire quickly filled the inmense hall of St. George. Everything shone like at a solemn festival, yet everyone was silent.

How the ladies glitter in their court costumes! How their precious stones sparkle! Noiselessly the court enters, . . . to the side of the altar. Her lips convulsing, her eyes downcast, her head boldly held on high, the beautiful Czarina resembles a corpse in the paroxysm of her mystic excitement. Even the Czar achieves an almost etheral character. For a long time the liturgies of the priests whine in a minor key.

The Czar prays silently.

Then old Goremykin reads the manifesto. Similar to the contemporaneous statements of the other governments: "We were attacked." Again God is called to witness.

Now the Czar rises, lays his hand on the Gospel and intones slowly:

"Officers of my Guard, through you I greet my army and bless them. I solemnly swear not to make peace of any sort as long as a single one of the enemy is on Russian soil."

Master of Millions

Thus spoke a hundred years ago the great grandfather of this Romanoff.

Now the Czar embraces the French ambassador.

From without rises the clamor of voices. The Czar steps out on the balcony. A hundred thousand have come on either side of the river with their holy symbols, their flags and their pictures of the Czar. In a single moment, as they recognize him like a deity on the balcony above them, the hundred thousand sink to their knees. Yes, this is the last Emperor of the World, for men prostrate themselves before him. He, alone, floating above the people, seems truly to be the master over the bodies and the souls of the millions by grace of God.

It was this same crowd which, led by a priest, nine months before, approached him on the same spot to beseech the Little Father for liberties. But then Cossacks with curved swords and short rifles rode through the mob, trampled and shot those who would not give way.

Even today there are angry hearts beating among these kneeling thousands. They sing life, but they mean death to the czar. They feel—this is the last time! And while they still half believe in his divinity, in their heads plans of revenge are already being forged. Plans before whose onslaught he will fall.

Already at that time Lenin wrote from his exile that Germany carried no more of the guilt of war than did her enemies.

Pale Faces in London

THE most amazing things happened in London.

For days there were no happy faces on the streets, on the trains. One could not discover even anger, much less hatred. Only confounded faces gazed at the green and red placards that proclaimed the four-day extension of the bank holiday.

"War!" The Exchange was closed. The London Exchange for the first time in decades. The Bank of England raised its discount rate to 8 per cent. Thousands of pale, distorted faces wandered about in the vicinity of the Exchange. The unbelievable happened.

The man on the street in London was more naive, more unprepared and therefore more frightened than the man anywhere on the continent.

All of a sudden a complete about-face. As soon as war was declared they all became resolved that from then on there could be only one thought; My country, right or wrong! In vain did the Socialist groups heap manifest upon appeal.

Within two days a million placards advertised and invented German atrocities. In no time the Suffragists steered their radical helm in the direction the wind was blowing. Germans, yesterday still business friends and welcome, were taunted, mud was slung at them, they were beaten. Others shaved in order to look like Englishmen, none dared utter a German syllable any more.

The Nelson memorial shaft rose against the blue summer sky, a few weeks ago still the witness of the determined pacifism of labor. What is it that surges around this memorial today whose flanks are guarded by the four lions as if they were to keep all crowds away from it forever?

It is a warm and clear night, the stars are shining. Long processions of boys from the suburbs mixed with soldiers and thousands of middle-class citizens march up the Mall from Whitehall, back and forth in front of Parliament, running rather than walking. The Kaiser! The Germans! And another thousand times the Kaiser!

"God and the Cannons"

Crazy reports of events that never happened anywhere were gleaned from the hourly editions of the papers and spread from mouth to mouth. "Rule Britania" thunders from the human processions up toward those same stars, in the same hour and the minute that other songs in other places laud Germany above all, still others praise French liberty, and yet others offer life for the Czar, while still others would gladly sacrifice everything for our dear Emperor Franz.

In the five metropoli of Europe the same noments carry the accustomed songs and melodies of the heavens, wherewith the excited souls everywhere convince themselves of God and the cannons and justice.

In spirals the mob gathers around the statue of Nelson. Flags wave, move, dip through the throng—there are only three flags for no Russian standard is to be found in England. Men climb up the sides of the lions, they sit astride the stone beasts. Cans of beer are handed up to them, endless toasts to War and England are washed down with whisky. The harmonica squeaks and the Scotch bagpipe rumbles in a minor key in the midst of it all.

From somewhere a wagon-load of women appear. The men astride the walls reach down for them, pull them: dance. They are French women, they stand in the center and dance the cancan to the tune of the harmonicas; this is the wedding dance of the Alliance: Vive la France

Now ladies in costly gowns ride from the clubs and theaters with their escorts. Every vehicle is stopped: cabs, autos, carriages. The ladies stand up in their conveyances, the men get out, fraternize and shake hands with the mob. In the carriages glisten the well-preserved white throats of the bejeweled ladies, their bare arms wave to the screaming cocottes who dance the cancan at the feet and in honor of the English war hero!

Thus was Europe on August 4th.

It paid for its carouse with millions of human lives.

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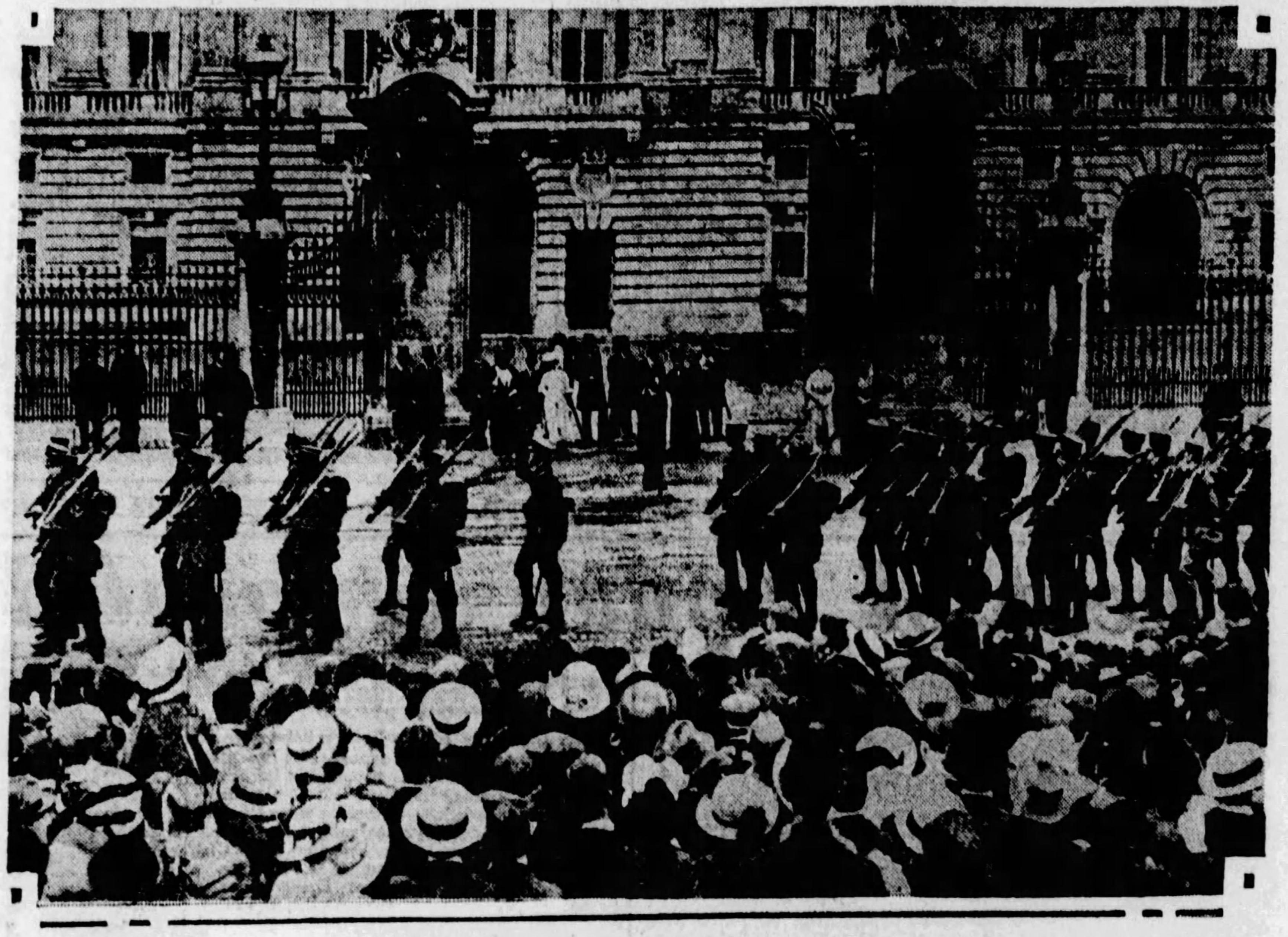

MARCHING TO WAR—A battalion of the famous Grenadier Guards in August, 1914, passing in review before King George and other members of the royal family in front of Buckingham Palace in London.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

ONE candidate was marked in and the other crossed out on Tuesday.

* * *

And now every farmer is from Missouri.

* * *

IT was also decided that there would be no bunk for Will Rogers in the White House.

* * *

The President-elect will wonder what happened to all the prosperity he was talking about when he sees the army of job hunters.

* * *

EVERY woman who is weighed in the balance prays that she will be found wanting.

* * *

The road hog is the one who squeals loudest when he's pinched.

* * *

THE Chicago gangster who has gone into the dyeing business will probably succeed if he lives.

* * *

Seats are now selling on the New York Stock Exchange for $480,000, but the poor brokers are so busy they haven't a chance to sit down.

* * *

THE lady who keeps her money in her stocking is sometimes embarrassed when there is a "run" on the bank.

* * *

Even the wets are satisfied to preserve the Eighteenth Amendment if alcohol is used.

* * *

EUROPE is beginning to chew gum. That's a habit that's likely to stick.

* * *

Warden Lawes says that all thieves are honest in Sing Sing, which is perhaps the reason they are sent there.

300 DAYS IN HELL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Here is the moving language of Lieut. Col. Grasset, who in his capacity as a well-informed historian, studied and digested the details of what occurred during those awful days:

"Col. Driant, with Quartermaster Sergeant Leclere and Chausseur Papin, who did not leave his side, was in a shell-hole. Papin was hit. The Colonel made him a temporary dressing, pressed his hand, then went forth alone. He came to a trench where the Chasseur Lefevre was waiting for him.

"He made straight for it right under the shell fire instead of turning to the left to get the shelter of a little ridge, as Lieut. Simon was doing just then. He was perhaps 30 feet or less from it. A shell fragment struck him on the forehead and he fell without a word.

Colonel Killed

"Some minutes later, Sergt. Lauthez, who was crossing the path, perhaps a few hundred feet more to the south, saw the Colonel motionless where death had overtaken him. He could no more get to him in that rain of shells than could the Chasseur Lefevre. Close by just then went Commandant Renouard, making for the southern point of the compass. He disappeared behind a ridge and no one saw him again.

"The glorious group under Col. Driant were all dead!

"That same night, alone, there came down from Caures Woods, in scattered knots of human beings, some small fractions of former units that gradually reassembled at Vadherauville. Of the Fifty-sixth Battalion, there survived Capt. Vincent, bleeding from two wounds, but reserved by destiny for a glorious death on another field of battle; Capt. Hamel, Capt. Berveiller, Lieut. Raux and Second Lieutenant Grasset with 60 chasseurs. Of the Fifty-ninth Battalion, appeared Lieut. Simon, Second Lieutenants Leroy and Malavault, with 50 chasseurs.

"These were all that survived of 1,200 combatants."

The troops of the Thirtieth corps manifested an amazing, and well nigh incredible, valor. Each vantage point of resistance—woods, village, network of collapsed trenches or chaotic group of shell holes—afforded our units a chance to repeat the daring deeds of Col. Driant's chasseurs, and thus to do their share in breaking the force of the onrush.

Two Great Heroes

The French officer and the French soldier both, realizing the greatness of their task, went about it stoically. Overwhelmed in a flood let down upon them, knowing that none would comprehend their signals of distress or even detect them, they bent all their energies upon checking the human tides that swept over them one after another—preferring death or captivity to the safety they might have found in retreat.

Our men agonized and endured more than the imagination can conceive. They did their duty in all simplicity, with no consciousness of their own prowess, no boasting, and thus reached the heights of the sublime.

At first in auto trucks, along the road from Souilly to Verdun, then afoot in small columns, using all the ways and by-ways which, from the north of the spot, rise towards Saint-Michel and Souville, the companies and the men chosen from the two general service divisions drew together towards the lines. From the moment of their setting forth beyond the Meuse, they were seized, slowed up, thrown out of order by the bombardment. They were blocked by the bearers of the wounded and by the supply wagons, they were benumbed with the cold as they stood for long intervals during the halts necessitated by the sudden choking up of the rear.

Terrific Fire

At the places indicated to them for their meeting point, at the very entrances to the sectors they were to fight in, the bodies of men coming up sought out the chiefs of the companies already under fire and the guides appointed to conduct them.

These chiefs and guides were already much driven from pillar to post by the explosions. Wandering themselves in bewilderment amid the medley and the chaos, they were often not to be found at all. Thus, the sections and the companies of reinforcement troops marched about at haphazard, making straight to the north, getting ahead of their objectives under the smoke clouds and amid the deafening uproar of the battle.

Suddenly, without warning, they collided with the enemy. They clung to him, drove him back, checked him with their own bodies for want of any better means. They had no contact with supporting units to their right or left. They had no touch whatever with their artillery. They had no definite errand, no trenches in which to take shelter, no passages or paths along which their communications were assured! They did not know to whom to go to report for instructions or for orders. They formed a barrier with their bodies whatever fate chanced to lead them.

The Twentieth Corps, under Gen. Balfourier, rushed from its trains near Bar-le-Duc on towards Soully and Verdun, went on, too, with no previous examination of its ground, no reconnaissances, in the direction of the mount of Douaumont. This was now the pivot and the thing at stake in the struggle. The Twentieth Corps mingled with the Thirtieth and filled up the yawning gaps until, bit by bit, the first lines, although involved and in disorder, assuming a certain consistency.

At a yet greater distance, the First Corps, under Gen. Guillaumat, and the Thirteenth Corps, under Gen. Alby, brought in hot haste along the railways of the Marne, began to detrain on February 24. Our groups of guns were reinforced by theirs and they all resumed the thunder. Their support gave courage to the combatants and aroused fresh hope that so many prodigious sacrifices would not be in vain.

By the third day of the battle the enemy held the general line of all our advanced positions to the north of Douaumont.

(Copyright, 1928.)

CONTINUE Marshal Petain's vivid narrative in next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted!

Everywhere people are wanting things. The man who has exactly the car you want to buy—wants to find a buyer. The house you want to find wants to be found. The job you like is probably open today. The help you want is waiting to hear from you! Get the habit from reading

Classified Ads
SUN-TELEGRAPH

"EASY TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE"

"Take Advantage of Other Minds"—Kathleen Norris

"Be Sure to Be Careful In Selection of Volumes"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE difference between having a good book to read, and NOT having a good book to read, is just about the difference between darkness and light.

Once get into the habit of really enjoying books, and you have put something into your life that is pure again. Whatever your work or ambition is, whatever you want to forget or want to learn, you cannot afford to leave books out of your calculations.

No woman is so busy that she can't find time to pick up a book, two or three times a day. And hundreds of the women who write me wistfully that they wish they had time to study French, or stenography, or any one of a hundred other things, seem to forget that study merely means the absorbing of things that are in books.

Schools are large buildings, and imposing staffs of officials all ranged around books. The spelling books, the history, arithmetic, geometry and Latin books are really the school itself. Colleges are only formal settings for books—books—books.

Resent the Facts

Long ago, in attempting to teach small children, I learned from them a fact far more valuable than anything they could got from me. It was that, as a matter of fact, we are mistaken in thinking that we ever "teach" anyone anything. We can't put statistics into students' heads; we can only decide what statistics, or poems, or rules, or facts, OUGHT to be there, and then present these poems and rules and facts attractively and simply, and hope that the children will accept them. Until a child wants to absorb a lesson he will not learn it, even though you "teach" it to him a hundred times.

Which of us doesn't remember certain Grammar School classmates, who simply COULDN'T learn—if indeed we were not in that role ourselves?

The patient teacher, tirelessly repeating, "Do you see it now, Georgie? Don't you see it now? Don't you see that if William walked nine miles in three hours, and Harold walked twice as far in seven hours as William did in two—"

And George, heavily, dazedly staring into her face says thickly "sure." But when she then follows it up brightly with, "But then how far DID Walter walk, George" he is still a complete blank.

Meanwhile the rest of the class, the brighter and quicker scholars, are fidgetting, yawning, staring vaguely about. They could skim through this five-month course in arithmetic in so many weeks, but the Georges are holding them back, and the consequence is that all through life they will feel that fractions, or percentages, are rather deep, difficult studies, worthy of a half-term of effort.

And in the same way many women dodge away from the real use of good books. They think Sharkespear and Emerson and Tolstoi must be heavy, difficult reading, because it took the literature class a whole term to get through just a sample of each.

Dodge Good Books

They forget those dull little Georges, perhaps born of parents who could neither read nor write —those slightly subnormal classmates who hold all the cleverer children back and make a dull, endless, wearisome business of what ought to be only an interesting game.

A striking example of what lessons MIGHT be was given me last year by a small girl of 12 who wanted to skip a whole term's work in arithmetic. This is her favorite study, and her's is a calculator's mind, but still her teacher was not prepared for the airy manner in which, preparing for a state board examination, she flipped casually over the pages of the book, merely remarking, "These are examples, we don't have to bother with them—those are just examples—those are more examples—"

"But wouldn't it be as well to try a few of those examples, dear?"

"Oh, no," said the child cheerfully. "If you understand the principal of a thing you don't have to do the examples! The examples are only to fix it in your mind."

CHARLEY brings men to the house," writes a politician's wife, "and I just have to sit like a dumbbell, without saying anything, and listen like a fool."

No Caste in U. S.

Which is, of course, perfectly simple and perfectly true.

And the moral of this is, that to get a very little actual learning into our children's heads, we have to maintain an enormous amount of machinery. Our schools are like great rice-hoppers from which 90 per cent of the grain necessarily escapes. For every hour our children spend really working in the classrooms, those same children spend five hours coming and going, eating lunch, playing in the yard or sitting, idle and bored, waiting for some stupider child to catch up—and for every hour the school house is open at all, it is shut up and empty a very little less than five hours.

This is neither a criticism nor a complaint. We can't have caste in America, and every little immigrant scrap of babyhood must have an equal break with our own children. This is right and fair, and it maks for a literate America.

But it does have one bad effect on our minds, and sometimes that effect is there for life. We go into girlhood and womanhood thinking of study as something rather formidable; we had French two terms and we can't speak French at all; we studied history for 11 years, and still can't quite remember what the Wars of the Roses was all about, or why and where the salt tax came into the French Revolution.

And then schooling is over, and one is married and settled down, and still there are "thousands of things" one would like so much to know—or at least to know SOMETHING about, to have some intelligent opinion about.

Situation Changed

Here is where books come in.

The situation of the woman in her home, or the office woman, where books are concerned, has changed completely from what it used to be. A few generations ago the difficulty was to get hold of books at all. A book was a treasure then, something to hunger for, to pore over, and to love.

But nowadays the problem is to select from an inexhaustible river of volumes, old and new, the ones that are worth while. Most women abandon the quest entirely, read the newspaper headlines, and one or two of the smart weeklies or monthlies, with jokes and fashions and bridge games and pictures of Long Island weddings in them.

Years and years go by, and they have to their credit only these, with perhaps a dozen of the more sensational novels.

That there are whole fascinating fields to conquer, volumes and volumes of enchantment and delight—one book taking another's hand, and leading the book-lover on and on, into realms that are not wholly removed from the humdrum world of today, but that help to interpret today, and give even its griminess and drudgery rhyme and reason, is a secret still to millions of women who think of school days and study as inseparably united.

Having learned almost nothing in school, they persist in a strange idea that they can learn nothing out of it.

Must Want Knowledge

Yet I would not hesitate to state that the most important things that we learn—I don't mean spiritually, or in the sense of goodness or character—but the most important things we learn in a strictly student way, we do not learn in school.

It is only when we WANT knowledge, and when we are ready eagerly to combine it with other lines of learning, and when our own brains co-operate and classify what we take in, that learning begins. Anyone can parrot pages of argument, or accept theories without question, but the valuable members of society are those who add thought to facts, and simple common sense to both.

Over and over again women write me that their schooling was deficient, and that they are afraid that their husbands, prospering and progressing, will leave them behind.

"Charley brings men to the house," writes a politician's wife, "and I just have to sit like a dumbbell without saying anything, and listen like a fool. Half the time I don't know what they're talking about! I'm naturally shy, and having four babies to bring up without a nurse I'm kept at home most of the time.

"How can I raise myself—how can I make myself interesting—how can I keep pace with my husband?" demand the letters.

And the answer is, by books. That's all the schools, the colleges, the students, the teachers and writers, have. Books. Magazines. Newspaper articles.

Take this politician's wife, for example. She has been scared out of the conversation at her own dinner table, because these assertive, talkative, men are so sure of themselves.

"Days Will Be Made Happier by Good Books"

But at least she can cut from today's newspaper some little editorial on the subject that interests them, and read it. And at least she can say timidly to the man next her, at the next political dinner, "Won't you explain Boulder Dam to me, Mr. White? Won't you tell me exactly what the tariff question is?"

Far from feeling contemptuous or bored, he will be perfectly delighted to talk. What politician ever wasn't? Given a humble and attentive listener, he will hold forth for an hour. Her listening will mean much more to him than any amount of argument on her part.

But pretty soon she'll find herself with an opinion. She may be too shy to voice it for awhile, but let her go on quietly reading, thinking, listening, and in two or three years her husband's friends will be saying, "He talks it over with his wife. She's got brains, that little woman."

And so with botany, astronomy, astrology, engineering, law, insurance. There's no mystery, there's no black art about them. Any women whose husband is engaged in pursuing them can make herself a most acceptable talker about any one of them. The diplomat's wife may feel discouraged because she knows nothing at all about diplomacy, and the undertaker's wife be entirely ignornat of embalming, but both those men started in at the same point, and there never was any study yet, as far as I know, in which the girls couldn't keep pace with the boys if they tried.

One obscure little office clerk I know studied Russian for only two years—all by herself, with only an occasional lesson in pronounciation from the elevator boy in her office building. Now a newspaper is sending her to Russia at a fat salary.

The Way to Advance

Another young women of my acquaintance married a doctor, browsed over his first-year medical college books, for awhile, browsed on to the second year, took a medical book with her when she wheeled the baby out for an airing, presently took a state board examination, and now, suddenly widowed, has been given the post as woman interne in a woman's hospital.

But it isn't only the results that count. It's for the fun along the way that books are so supremely worthwhile. To know the beautiful poetry of the world, to discover in Shakespeare some little thing for oneself, to have Emerson's or Thoreau or Stevenson keeping company with one, over the darning or dishwashing, is exhilarating—it is uplifting to the soul. Just the knowledge that a good book is awaiting one, at the end of a long day, makes that day happier, and to the trained eye and hand the discovery of a long-hunted volume, tumbled dustily into the corner of a second-hand book store, is one of the thrills of a lifetime.

And where to begin, and how to find them? Well, if I were conscious of a hunger for good books, and of a deficiency in my knowledge of them, I should go into the nearest book store, first-hand or second-hand, and ask to see their pocket classics. Almost all the publishing houses are putting these out now, there are hundreds—thousands of them.

A Wide Selection

Bacon's essays, Emerson's essays, Carlyle and Dickens and Thackeray and Macaulay, all the great Frenchmen, all the great Russians, all the great poets are here. Take what appeals to you. Personally a life-long adorer of Dickens, yet I loathe old-fashioned heavy novels generally filled with plots and counter-plots, like Dumas and Sue and Collins and Scott. But if you don't, try a few.

All the histories in these little classics are fine, because they are the tried and true, the weeded-out best of their kind. Some of the moderns are here, Galsworthy, Ibanez, Lagerlof, Lucas, Tomlinson, Belloc.

Or confine yourself to plays for a few months, and read a play a week. Read classics, like "The Brothers Karamazoff" and "The Doll's House," ano moderns like "Six Characters" and Bernard Shaw. Plays are quick and easy reading, and by reading the best five or six every season any woman can supply herself with interesting material for conversation. Even "Oedipus Rex," that sounds so unapproachable, is still simple and thrilling reading today, and one finds oneself rushing breathless through "Othello," hoping against reason that it is going to end differently, this time!

(Copyright, 1928.)

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Mother Goose Up-to-Date

BOOK WEEK for the Children has become an institution like Apple Week for the Adults. Just what the esoteric value of these weeks may be, the psychologist can tell you. It is an old discovery, first utilized when the founders of religions instituted holy days in the calendar. There's no logical reason why any 24 hours should be holier than any other 24 hours; no reason why apples aren't good to eat 51 other weeks of the year; no reason why children shouldn't be encouraged at all times to read more and make less noise. But man is such a busy animal that he has to be reminded of many things every now and then.

We are reminded of Book Week for Children by the appearance of a new edition of Mother Goose. "Willy Pogany's Mother Goose" (published by Nelson) is one of the most attractive of all avatars of the famous nursery classic which first appeared in Boston in 1719. And before children have arrived at the age where they can read Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" or Stevenson's "Treasure Island," there are few heroes and heroines that appeal to them more strongly than Little Boy Blue or Jenny Wren.

Few people suspect that in Mother Goose we have the germs of most of our great literature. There is that problem novel of marital infelicity, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Easter." There is that picaresque romance of "Taffy the Welshman." There is the travel tale of the Three Wise Men of Gotham, who went to sea in a bowl. There is the philosophical novel of the man who was wondrous wise and jumped into the bramble-bush. And there is the immortal love story of Jack and Jill, and that epic of crime and punishment revolving around Tom the piper's son, which might be expanded into a treatise on music and morals. There is even a psychic tale, for the Lady Bird whose house was on fire certainly received a premonitory warning.

Willy Pogany, who has made the beautiful new edition, came to America from his native Hungary, after studies in Munich and Paris, and has achieved a high place among stage and costume designers. For exquisite drawing and dainty coloring his Mother Goose has no rival. It would delight the old lady of Pudding Lane whose son-in-law first published her rhymes.

More or less mystery surrounds the origin of these nursery ballads, but it seems to be fairly certain that they were incubated by a Mrs. Goose who really lived in the city of Boston, where many of her descendants are living to this day. Most of those who bore her name are buried in the old Granary Burying Ground. She herself had a son-in-law by the name of Thomas Fleet, who was a printer and publisher, and who put forth in 1719 the first edition of "Mother Goose's Melodies." By the city registers of Boston it appears that on June 8, 1715, Thomas Fleet was married to Elizabeth Goose, the ceremony being performed by the famous Rev. Cotton Mather, who was strong on infant damnation. It is to the offspring of that union these songs were first chanted by a fond grandmother who had brought some of them over from her old English home.

The book has reappeared in hundreds of editions, its rhymes are quoted as often as Shakespeare or the Bible, and they are deserving of the gay new dress provided for them by the brush and pencil of Willy Pogany. Indeed, what Mother Goose was quoted as saying in one of the earlier editions is true:

"All their batterings can't deface my beauties, nor their wise pratings equal my wiser prattlings; and all imitators of my refreshing songs might as well write a new Billy Shakespeare as a new Mother Goose."

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, November 11 (1836)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American poet and author. "Story of a Bad Boy."

November 12 (1770)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

November 13 (1850) — Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish romance writer. "Treasure Island."

November 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, American poet. "Beautiful Snow."

November 15 (1862) — Gerhart Hauptmann, German poet and dramatist. "The Sunken Bell."

November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

November 17 (1587)—Joost van den Vondel, Dutch poet. "Lucifer."

THE NEW FICTION

The Sea Mystery

Freeman Wills Crofts has done his best work to date in "The Sea Mystery" (published by Harper), using the familiar character of Inspector French to solve the mystery. French is called in on the case when a large packing-box is accidentally pulled up at sea by a fisherman. In the box is the body of a man. French builds up his case before our eyes; we see him testing his deductions, failing, reconstructing his case, progressing, and finally we discover that French is only human, and is not one of those omniscient sleuths who not only know everything, but know it better.

Second Eden

"Second Eden," by Florence Ward (published by Macrae-Smith), is an interesting story of journalism in the Middle West. Diana Wayne, very feminine, is devoted to her work in her husband's newspaper office. Diana's husband becomes interested in politics as candidate for state senator. The owner of a rival sheet opposes him, and racial prejudice enters. On the eve of his nomination Robert Wayne suffers a stroke, and finally dies, after which Diana and Kent, their partner, sell the newspaper and go south to find a second Eden.

Borrowed Reputations

"Borrowed Reputations," by J. Wesley Putnam (published by Macaulay) is the story of a young writer, who leaves the moorings of her ancestral town to seek a career in New York. Her manuscripts meet with nothing but rejection. A young man struggling with the same problem, a magazine editor whom she persuades to read the young man's novel, and the young man's degeneration after his success, make the elements of the tale, which ends happily when the Editor proposes and doesn't get a rejection slip.

Land of the Golden Scarabs

Of little interest as to plot, but of value because of the information about flora, fauna and customs of the country, "The Land of the Golden Scarabs" by Diomedes de Pereyra (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is a book worth while for either youth or adult. De Pereyra is a Bolivian by birth, and has traveled all through South America, explored its jungles, navigated its rivers, climbed its mountains. A group of explorers discover descendants of the ancient Indians, and find fabulous stores of gold. That's the story, but the interest of the book lies beyopd the mere story.

Blue Murder

Another death-dealing ray, shot from a pistol affair, is revealed in "Blue Murder" (published by Lippincott). Edmund Snell has produced an exciting tale in which the governments of the world attempt to buy, steal or destroy the Blue Death. As usually is the case when an author is writing a fair mystery and adventure story, Mr. Snell falls into the sentimental quagmire and stops his story so that the two sweet young things may have their courtship.

Bluefeather

Blue is apparently the predominating mystery-adventure color, for in addition to "Blue Murder" there is "Bluefeather" (published by Appleton), Laurence W. Meynell's latest novel. The yarn moves with amazing speed, involving a gang of revolutionists and fanatics in a struggle with the British Secret Service. The game of wits which has been under way for years is not concluded until George Stanhope Berkley, just a nice young English gentleman, joins the service, and with the incredible skill of the mere amateur does a lot of work that the crack men of the service have repeatedly tried and failed to do.

Bravo Jim

"Bravo Jim," by W. D. Hoffman (published by McClurg), is a story of wild western life. Jim, living on the ranch of his father, was filled with a thirst for stirring deeds. He did not know his peaceful rancho would be the scene of wild adventure. There are the usual characters of every western story, even to the "dude" boarder and his sister, who supplies the romantic strain.

The Masked Rider

"The Masked Rider," by Hoffman Birney (published by Penn Publishing Company), has a wealth of detail about everyday life on a ranch. Western expressions are explained; western customs described. The story tells of a band of rustlers led by a masked rider. How he kidnaps the daughter of one of the ranchers, and how she is rescued, astounding everybody, including the reader, when the identity of the bandit is disclosed, forms a story absorbing from first to last, but it wouldn't interest Ben Hecht or H. L. Mencken.

Lean Twilight

Exquisitely written, in extreme modernistic style, "Lean Twilight," by Edward Shenton (published by Scribner) is more a study in woman's character than a story with definite plot. Camar O'Neill, as a young girl, falls in love with an architect who is recuperating from an illness—discovers he is married, and this tragedy haunts her to the very end. A strongly individualistic type, Camar should have risen above her unhappy experiences. Mr. Shenton's style is unusual, and some delightful word pictures of nature add to the beauty of the book.

Mon Paul

In an attempt to write the "private life of a privateer" A. A. Abbott has presented a slender sketch of a few of the episodes in the life of the famous John Paul Jones. "Mon Paul" (published by Macaulay) merely skims the surface of what is not generally found in school-book histories. The book is anything but a serious study of the man who aided in the formation of the early Republic.

Ghost of Glimmerglass

Among new books for boys "The Ghost of Glimmerglass" (published by Harper) is one of the best. Merrit Parmelee Allen has written a tale absorbing in its unique treatment and unusual situations. It is a mystery story with a ghost in the principal action, which is laid in the Vermont lumber camps and abounds in strange adventures that befall two college boys, with a forest fire providing the big scene.

The Mad Masquerade

Modern Paris lends itself to adventure, at least in fiction, and Kenyon Gambier in his novel, "The Mad Masquerade" (published by Houghton-Mifflin), uses this modern Paris as the background for as strange an adventure as could possibly happen in the life of any American young man. Consenting to impersonate an absent son of a supposedly dying noblewoman, he becomes embroiled in the family affairs and almost loses his real identity. It is a delightful love story, terminated by a novel and thoroughly satisfactory solution.

The Sign of the Snake

"The Sign of the Snake," by Derek Vane (published by Macrae-Smith) is another mystery novel that keeps one guessing until the final chapter. Lynn Fisher, the "Snake," who commits his crimes in high society, is murdered, and an innocent man is accused of the murder. A diamond necklace which disappears adds another complication to the involved plot, finally untangled to the satisfaction of all.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Harness," by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

"The Hounds of God," by Rafael Sabatini.

"The Empress of Hearts," by E. Barrington.

"Silas Bradford's Boy," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"Shanty Irish," by Jim Tully.

"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.

"Goethe," by Emil Ludwig.

For Young Readers

The young person nowadays has no excuse for not being educated. Every subject on land or sea is made familiar by accessible and understandable books. As a specimen of the lore of the "land," there is L. Lamprey's "Wonder Tales of Architecture" (published by Stokes), which tells nearly a score of stories woven about famous buildings, including the Parthenon and Shakespeare's Globe Theater. T. C. Bridges in "The Young Folk's Book of the Sea" (published by Little-Brown) describes all manner of ships in all ages, and even tells all about such dwellers of the deep as the Sea Serpent and the Flying Dutchman —who was seen by King George of England on July 11, 1881. Would you doubt the royal word?

"The Rose of the Red Alders," by Lou Rogers (published by Harper), is an animal book with beavers for its heroes. The Red Alders are one tribe, the Silver Poplars another. They go to war, and behave very much like human beings on the rampage. Miss Rogers writes admirably and her illustrations are very dramatic.

"From Now to Adam," by J. Brett Langstaff (published by Harper), is Bible History written down to the level of the twelve-year-old. There are colored illustrations that are very decorative, but the narrative is an incongruous mixture of infantility.

"When Jesus Was Born," by Walter Russell Bowie (published by Harper), is a simple retelling of the Christmas story for the very young.

"St. Nicholas Book of Science," by Floyd L. Darrow (published by Century), contains news of aviation, television, astronomy, atoms, discoveries and inventions in every field, told for young readers by one of the best of our writers and lecturers on science.

From "Robinson Crusoe" to "Treasure Island" stretches a long string of books about shipwreck, cannibals, pirates and all that goes with these. One of the best of such books, "The Coral Island," by R. M. Ballantyne (published by Nelson), has an additional blend of missionary sentiment added to the adventure. J. M. Barrie is reported to have said he would gladly swap all his books for the authorship of this one. Maybe he meant it if he said it.

"Doctor Doolittle in the Moon" (published by Stokes), is another of Hugh Lofting's fascinating books for young people. Since Robinson Crusoe and the immortal Alice, there have been few juveniles more ingenious and interesting than the Doolittle series.

Elsie-Jean is responsible for two children's books, "Old Fables for You" and "Wild Flowers and Elves" (published by Nelson), which very little people will enjoy. The same firm publishes charming little editions of fairy tales —"Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs," "Hop o' My Thumb," "The Sleeping Beauty," "The Red Shoes," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," and "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp"—as beautifully made as the German books of this kind.

"Mary and Peter in Italy," by Eleanor Barton, is a travel story for young folks that will make geography seem much more real—and may help to obviate national prejudice before it takes root. Nelson is the publisher.

Eugenie Foa's "Mystery of Castle Pierrefitte" (published by Longmans), is another popular juvenile book of foreign origin, the scene of which is laid in the Pyrenees and the Eighteenth Century. This writer's "Little Robinson in Paris" is almost a classic.

"The Playbook of Columbus," by Simon Meriwether (published by Harper), is a curious combination of book and toy, an educational device to teach history by play, which will please the little ones.

"The Boy Scout Year Book" (published by Appleton) contains almost everything that interests a normal and healthy boy—stories of aviation, natural history articles, how to build a canoe, etc. It is well illustrated.

"Ensign Wally Radnor, U. S. N.," by Warren Hastings Miller (published by Appleton), is a story about two boys who would be "admirals some day." Mothers who want their boys to join the navy will like this book.

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Auction Bridge

-:- -:- By Ernest H. Heinrichs. -:- -:-

THE game of auction bridge, apart from many others, has one outstanding feature which is different from that of almost any other card game. This feature consists in the fact that, while, in playing the game, there are two sides, two players to each side, which may be called the opposing forces of attack and defense, one of the players on the attacking side, remains inactive, while the partner conducts the attack alone. The 13 cards dealt to the inactive player are called the dummy, and the attacking player, also termed declarer, manipulates the 13 cards dealt to him in addition to those dealt to the dummy.

But although it would seem that, because the declarer has charge of a force twice as large as either one of his opponents, his task should be more difficult, this actually is not the case. On the contrary, the declarer has quite an advantage.

While he is in a position to plan the movements and control the actions of 26 cards, either one of the opponents is in direct command over only 13 cards.

More Difficult Game

On this account, the defensive game in auction bridge is decidedly more difficult to acquire than the attacking game, and to master its many complications demands a considerable study. In this study, concentration, co-operation and co-ordination are all factors of equal and the utmost importance. You must concentrate on the cards and watch each one as it is played, whether by declarer or by partner. As far as your partner's play is concerned, you must watch each card with particular care, so as to read its meaning correctly, and thus enable you to co-operate with him in the object before you both, which is: to defeat declarer's contract. And as to co-ordination, you must remember that the more perfectly you and your partner combine your efforts in playing your respective hands, the nearer you will come to accomplishing the opponents' defeat.

As the game has developed the experts from time to time evolved numerous practices that would aid the defense in its efforts to circumvent the maneuvers of the attack, and as these practices proved themselves they have become a part of the game until their use is now conventional and considered [illegible] legitimate. These con[illegible], however, are not to be classed with private signals or a secret code, both of which are illegal, because the former are supposed to be well known and understood by all the players, while the latter are not.

The Proper Play

Among these conventions those that are likely to occur in the playing of any hand include: the rule of eleven, the echo, the discard, unblocking, call for a suit, third round call and others.

As the methods of practicing these conventions are fully explained in any text book, we will only illustrate one, the 11-card rule, because it is one of the most useful and yet the least understood. It has its most effective application when you are playing against a no-trump declaration. For instance: the dealer has bid one no-trump and gets the contract. You sit at his left with five spades as follows: K, 10, 8, 7, 5. According to the 11-card rule, you play the fourth best card from your longest and strongest suit, which in this case calls for your play of the seven of spades. When the dummy's hand is spread it shows spades, Q, 9, 4. Your partner then looks at his hand, in which he holds spades, A, J, 2. Now, if he understands the 11-card rule, he knows that your play of the seven indicates that you hold three cards higher than the seven in your hand, and that four cards higher than the seven are held outside of your hand.

Two Cards in Dummy

In this instance two of these cards are in the dummy, i. e., Q, 9, and the other, A, J, are held by your partner, while the declarer holds none. Hence your partner, after declarer has played low from dummy, can hold the trick with his jack and save the ace, because he knows that declarer cannot beat it. He then returns your lead with the ace for the second trick, leads the deuce for the third trick, which you take with the king, and then run out your suit, giving you five tricks in spades. Here is the diagram to make the situation clearer:

North—Spades—Q, 9, 4.
West—Spades—K, 10, 8, 7, 5.
East—Spades—A, J, 2.
South—Spades—6, 3.

South is declarer at no trump and West leads seven of spades.

To find the number of cards held outside the leader's hand when the eleven-card convention is practiced, you deduct the number of spots on the card led from eleven, which gives the result. If the six is played, there are five higher outside the leader's hand; if the four, there are seven; if the nine, there are two and so on.

* * *

In the example illustrated, you will note that, if the partner of the leader, ignorant of the eleven-card convention, should play the ace on the lead of the seven instead of the jack, that play would make good the queen in the dummy besides preventing the immediate establishment of the leader's suit, and it would lose for your side at least one, if not more tricks, because as West cannot now catch the queen, he may not be able to take more than two tricks, whereas he would have taken five if the play had been made correctly.

Defensive Play

The eleven-card convention is one of the most valuable defensive plays in auction bridge. It is also one of the oldest, as it was originally brought out in the game of whist, which may be called auction bridge's grandmother.

* * *

Do not display your ignorance in the middle of the game by asking: "What is trump?" It is unethical and besides the question may be very annoying to your partner.

* * *

Post mortems should be conducted in the morgue and not at a bridge table. Moreover, a post mortem has never revived a corpse.

* * *

A "Bridge Fan" from Avalon wants to know: How often may a new deck of cards be used during a bridge game?—Once only, because after that it is new no longer.

* * *

When scoring points, remember that only the declarer and his side score below the line. If the contract is defeated the opponents score all penalties in the honor column.

Rule Explained

A rule which frequently causes more or less acrimonious discussion is this one: In a doubled contract, the value of honor cards remains the same and is not doubled. For example, if you play a contract at one spade, in which you hold four honors in your own hand, you are doubled, and then make three odd tricks, your score would be: 54 points for tricks, which are scored below the line, and besides 80 in honors, 100 for the two extra tricks, 125 for game, with an additional 50 for fulfilling your contract, making a total of 355, which is scored in the honor column.

* * *

On the other hand, if you bid one spade, doubled, with 80 honors in your hand, and you are set by three tricks, the other side scores 300 in the honor column, giving the opponents a net gain of 220.

Who Opens Play

Frequent misinterpretations of the law also occur during the auction, because the bidders are unable to determine who is entitled to play the contract. The law says that the bidder opening the contract shall become declarer if the suit or no-trump originally named finally becomes the call at which the contract is to be played. Take the following diagram as an example:

Rd.	North	East	South	West
1st	1 club	double	1 di'mnd	1 spade
2nd	double	1 no tr.	2 clubs	2 hearts
3rd	3 di'mnds	3 hearts	4 clubs	double
4th	4 di'mnds	pass	pass	double
5th	pass	pass	pass	......

In this case the contract must be played by South at four diamonds, doubled, because South opened the original diamond bid; and the bid does not go to North, although his was the last and highest diamond bid.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

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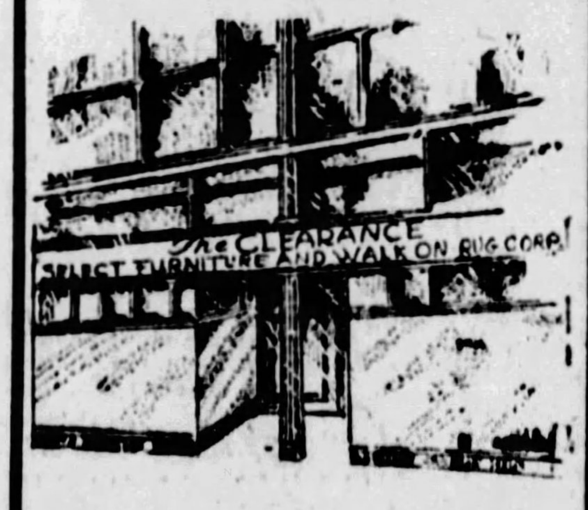

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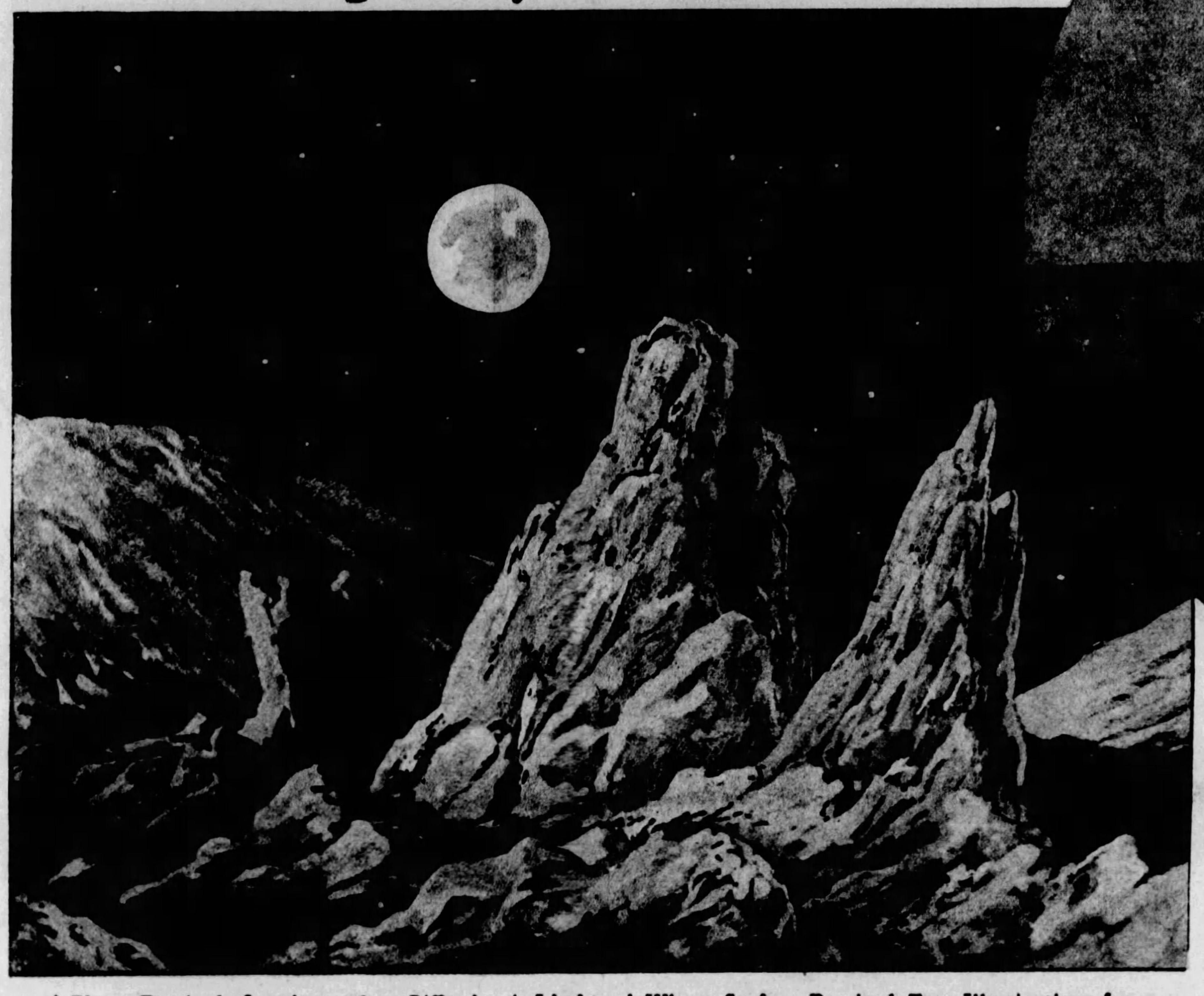
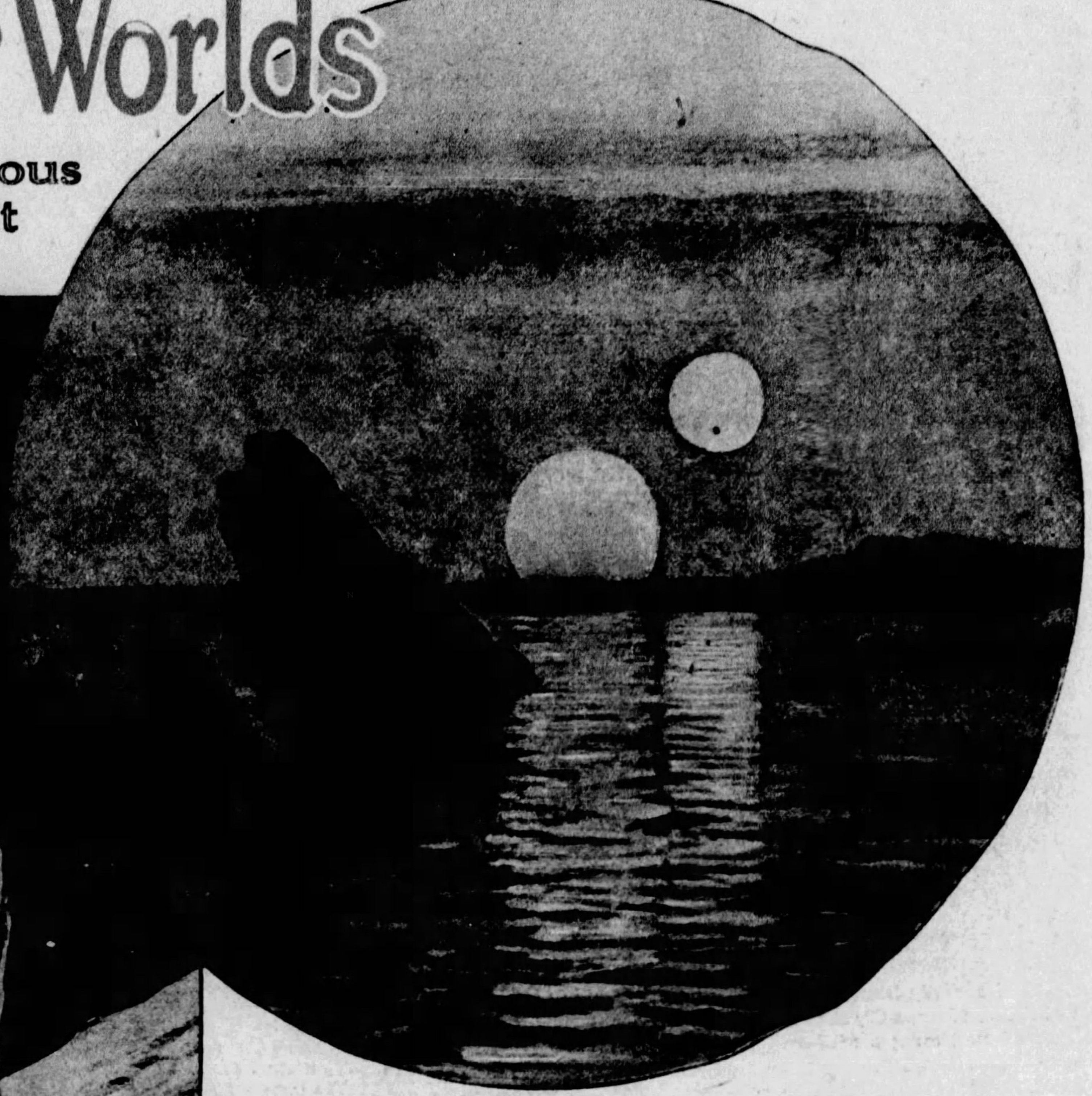
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Nov. 11, 1928

If We Could Visit Other Worlds

Prof. Rudaux Explains and Pictures the Curious Landscapes on Distant Celestial Bodies That Are Lighted by Several Suns



A Planet Deprived of an Atmosphere Diffusing the Light and Whose Surface Received Two Illuminations from Different and Opposite Suns Would Have the Most Fantastic Appearance. If a Satellite, Like Our Moon, Revolved Around It, That Body Would Also Show the Same Strange Illumination.



How the Setting of a Double Sun Might Look if Its Colors Were Not Modified by the Mists of the Horizon.

Drawings on This Page by Professor Rudaux.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
Donville Observatory, France.

IN the course of the journey which preceding articles have described, the explorer has visited only worlds relatively near the earth and forming part of the same system—the empire of the sun

The knowledge acquired up to the present by astronomical discoveries enables us, as we have seen, to conceive the spectacles which would be offered to the eyes of the traveller and the main impressions which he would experience. Some of these other worlds are very different from ours. However, in a general way, their leading features are most frequently variations in degree of those which are familiar to our ordinary conceptions.

If, for instance, the illumination of the landscapes on other planets varies in intensity to a considerable extent, and if in passing from one world to another the traveler would seem to pass from blinding brightness to the sombre tones of a melancholy twilight, the light would always come from a single source—that is to say, the sun. The planets which it illuminates belong to a domain with boundaries, although it is immense when compared with measurements on earth The curiosities and the wonders which they are capable of presenting do not bear comparison with those which would amaze the eyes of the traveler in the skies if he could leave the dominion of our sun to journey toward the other far distant suns.

As I have already shown in the first article, our sun is only a star of comparatively little importance among the prodigious host of all those which occupy infinite space Many of these other suns are more important than ours, either by their dimensions or by the brilliancy of their light But especially are many of them wonderful because they exist as multiple bodies, each having a different light from the other.

The prodigious distance of these suns prevents us from contemplating them otherwise than under the aspect of simple luminous points; and the planets which may revolve around them remain invisible and escape from all investigation. It is only possible to speak of them as of worlds which we believe may exist, but whose characteristics remain unknown and escape all attempts at description. In spite of all this, one specific statement based on pure reasoning can be expressed respecting them—on the greater number of the other worlds, conditions are entirely different from those which reign on the surface of the planets of our own solar system.

Without doubt, planets circulating around suns whose light and heat reach a degree inconceivable to us are subjected to effects almost impossible to imagine by reference to those with which we are familiar. As to the planets belonging to systems of double or triple suns their circumstances are very special and complicated. If it were possible to visit such worlds, the spectacles which they would offer to the dazzled eyes of the traveler would have nothing in common with those which we contemplate on our own world. In order to try to realize the foregoing facts we must first understand the principal movements which the planets make.

Astronomers know that the double stars are associated suns of which one is usually more important than the other. They revolve around the centre of gravity of the pair. If now we consider the nature of planets forming part of these systems, we find they may occupy a large variety of situations with regard to the suns on which they are dependent. For example, they may circulate around the principal sun or around the secondary sun; or else they may move upon immense orbits outside the association of the two suns. Finally, there may exist very curious cases where a planet subjected to the combined attraction of the two suns would follow a complicated course like a spiral with multiple twists.

These different conditions would bring about numerous and great irregularities of movement, complications which would be still greater in systems of triple suns. We cannot attempt here to analyze the complexity of these conditions; they are matters of celestial mechanics, which belong especially to the province of mathematicians, but we may bear in mind their strange consequences.

By reason of the peculiar movements of these planets the years and seasons would follow one another with the strangest irregularities. But it is, above all, the conditions under which these worlds are illuminated by day which would attract our attention. From this point of view, and in the absence of precise facts about these invisible planets, it is only possible to consider generalities; but already sufficient is known about them to astonish us in the highest degree. The most simple case is that of a planet circulating in the outer limits of a system of two suns. On this planet revolving about itself the days and nights would be similar to ours in their alternations; but during the day one would see a double sun in the sky.

It is from this point that our earthly conceptions begin to fail us. What strange effects may be born from the illumination produced by two suns more or less near to one another and in many cases shedding a different light from one another? How do these two lights mingle together? How are they diffused in whatever atmosphere there may be on the planet to illuminate and envelop the landscape?

So many unknown conditions enter into all this that such effects can only be considered in an approximate form.

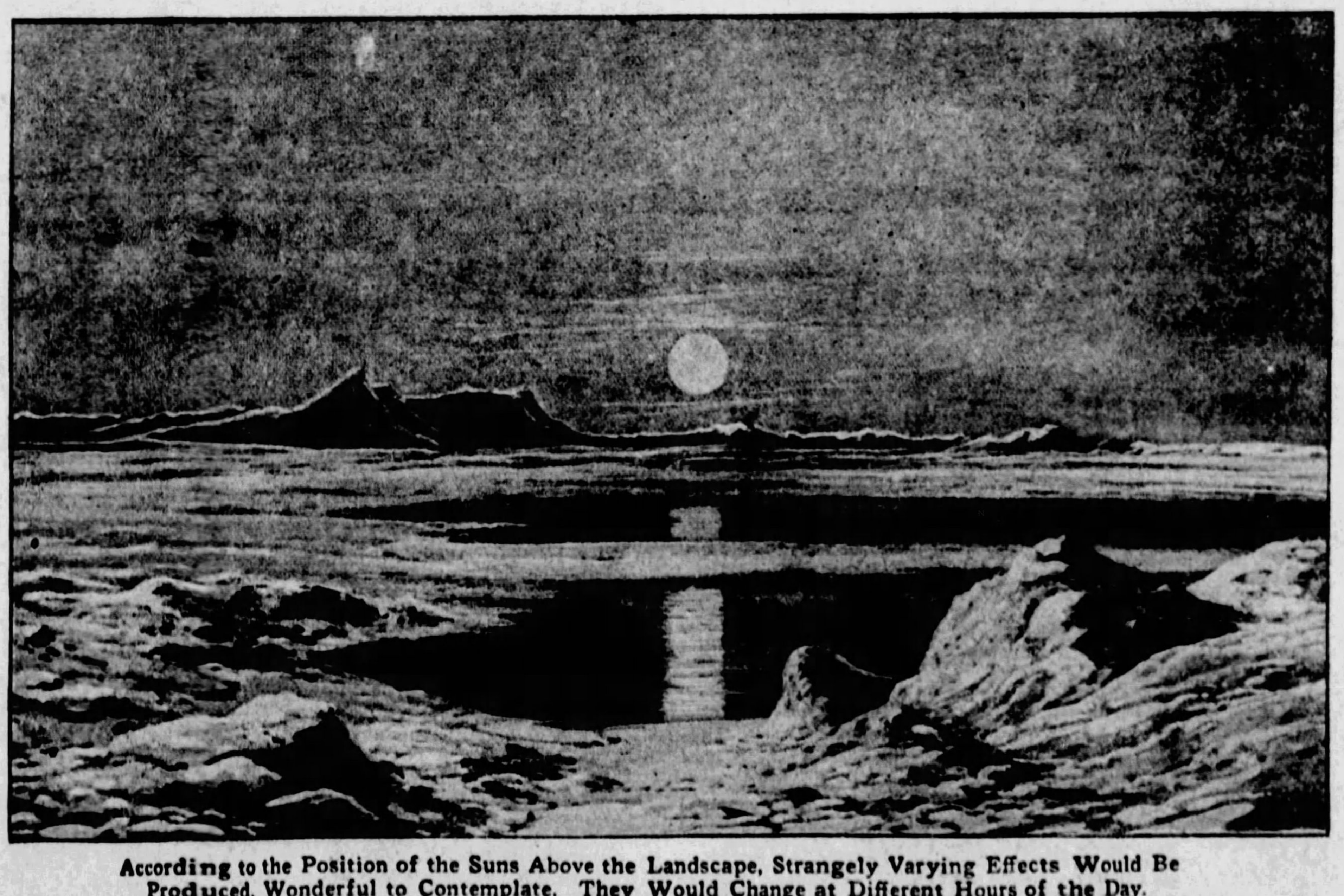
Keeping the limitations of our knowledge in view, the existence has been assumed here of landscapes constructed in some ways like our own in which the very varied light effects must play strangely on the sky, the soil and the stars.

No doubt in many cases the colored illuminations have not the liveliness which I have assumed for them. Atmospheric conditions peculiar to these planets may also greatly attenuate by absorption the quality of the illumination. But, on the other hand, who knows if other circumstances would not accentuate them, particularly in the vicinity of the horizon? We may imagine fantastic sunsets of which the accompanying drawing are only pale interpretations. The strangeness of these effects may also be greater on planets having certain movements.

Let us consider the case of a planet turning around one of the double suns. At a certain moment it would pass exactly between the two and at different points of its year there would be no night on the planet. The two suns occupying in the sky situations exactly opposed with regard to a certain point of its surface, one of them would rise when the other sank.

Suppose that the last is a yellow sun. At the moment when its warm light ceases to spread itself over the landscape the latter would begin to be illuminated in blue if such was the color of the second sun which was then beginning to rise. During this uninterrupted day a

Continued on Page 2.



According to the Position of the Suns Above the Landscape, Strangely Varying Effects Would Be Produced, Wonderful to Contemplate. They Would Change at Different Hours of the Day.

Why England's Wealthiest Woman Has Become a Hermit of the Sea

LONDON, Nov. 2.

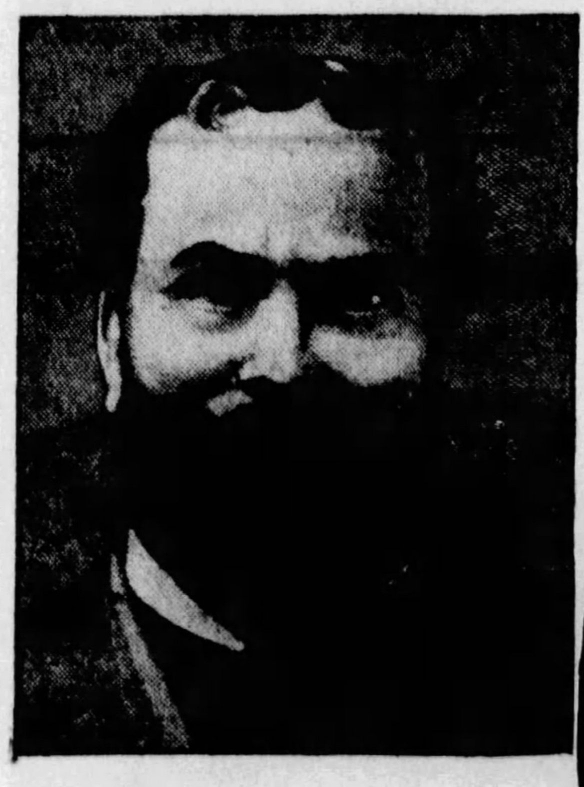
NOW that her troubles are over and she is undisputed mistress of a fortune which makes her the wealthiest woman in England, Lady Houston, widow of the great shipowner, Sir Robert Houston, has decided to keep away from the society and government which embittered her life during the years following the death of her husband.

Sir Robert's estrangement from the British Government was due to a difference of opinion regarding England's stringent death tax. Shortly before his death he startled his associates by selling out his stock in the Houston lines, amounting at that time to $10,000,000, and taking up his residence on the Island of Jersey, where the tax regulations did not apply.

His death plunged the widow into the fight, a struggle which resulted in a victory for the British Government. In making payment of some $8,000,000 to the government, Lady Houston bitterly pointed out that the bulk of her husband's fortune was made, not in England, but in South America, and she further stated that his domicile in Jersey put him outside the provisions of the British death duty.

The fact that her $8,000,000 check came back marked "insufficient funds" and resulted in more bickering and proceedings further embittered her. In the long fight preceding the final settlement the authorities of Jersey, under an ancient law, took possession of the Houston estate when a committee of citizens declared the widow insane. All this and many other perplexing troubles had been overcome by the widow, and it was expected she would resign herself to circumstances and enjoy the considerable residue of the estate, estimated at more than $20,000,000. Instead, she sought only isolation and rest.

On the yacht Liberty, once owned by the late Joseph Pulitzer, she journeyed to France and moored in a wide reach of the Seine, some distance from the tiny village of Val de la Hay,



The Late Sir Robert Houston, Who, Lady Houston Claims, Was Murdered.

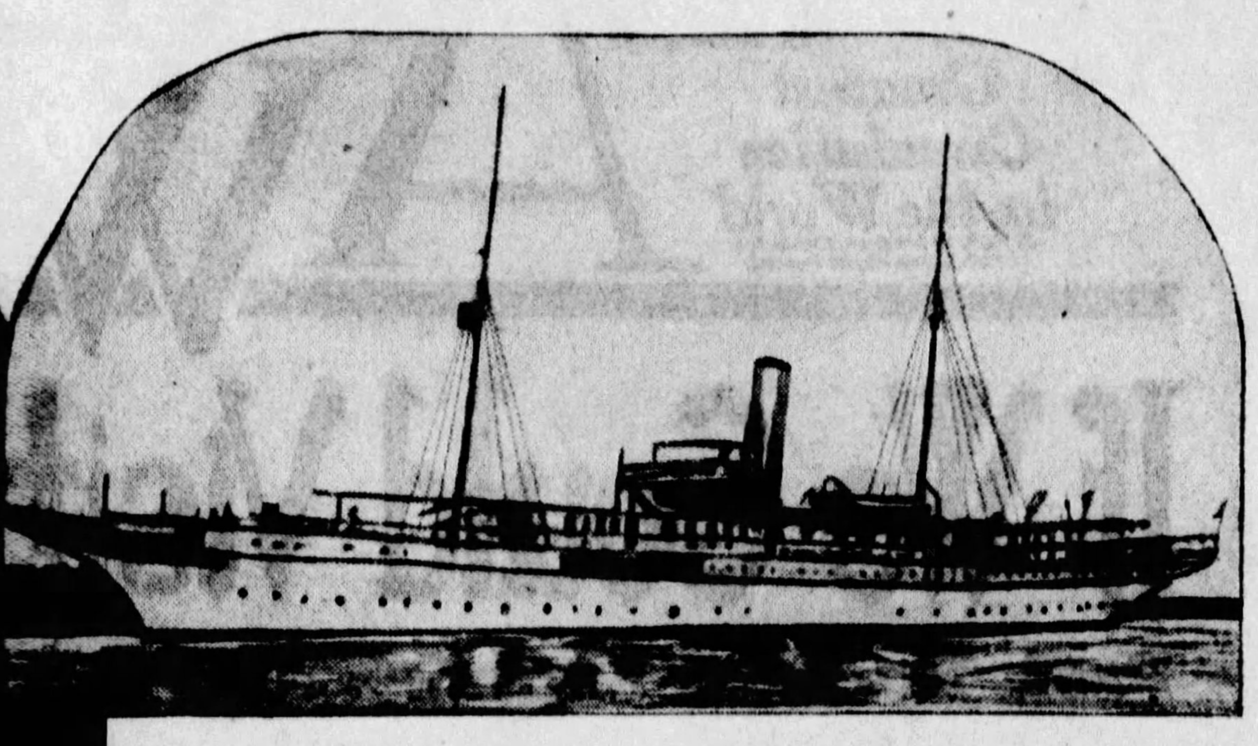
between Rouen and the sea. The anchorage had been well chosen for complete remoteness. There is no habitation in sight. From the yacht the vista is drear and stark—nothing but the wind-swept river and the bleak hills. The only link with the rest of the world is the occasional trip of the yacht's motor launch to Rouen for supplies.

Lady Houston arrived at her sea hermitage shortly after last Christmas, crossing the channel in the wildest storm of the year. She will remain there, cut off from all her former friends and associates, until she moves eventually to a quiet country retreat in France. Only her secretary and servants are with her, and the crew of the yacht.

When news came that Lady Houston had settled her fight with the government and was in possession of her husband's estates, she began to receive considerable mail. It was not, as might

Lady Houston, Widow of the Wealthy Sir Robert Houston, Who Has Forsaken England to Live in Seclusion Aboard Her Yacht, Where She Plans to Spend Her Remaining Years Outside British Jurisdiction.

be supposed, an avalanche of congratulatory epistles. The majority of the enormous quantity of letters came from beggars. A number of the most pathetic of these appeals she had investigated, only to receive a report that in



The Palatial Yacht "Liberty," Now the Floating Home of Lady Houston. It Was Formerly Owned by Joseph Pulitzer.

every case the writer was a fraud or professional beggar.

This was the deciding factor in her decision to quit society and take up her hermitage. She turned her back on the army of importunates, on the regiment of solicitors and government officials who still heckled her concerning the estate, and escaped in her yacht.

Two years have passed since her husband died and left her a fortune of $35,000,000. Lady Houston still believes firmly that there was something sinister in the death of Sir Robert. She states her argument for this with emphasis. It was this which caused the committee of citizens of Jersey to pronounce her insane. It was because of her feelings in this matter that she had engraved on her husband's tombstone the words, "Who died most mysteriously."

Certainly there had been something precipitate and mysterious about Sir Robert's leaving London after he had sold out his entire holdings in the steamship line. For some time after his movements had been obscure, even to his closest friends, until it was announced he had hired a special train for himself and Lady Houston to go to Southampton with a carload of baggage. At Southampton he chartered a special steamer and moved all his possessions to Jersey, including $5,000,000 in cash and a similar amount in securities.

Following the death of her husband, and when she had been declared insane because of her charges that Sir Robert had been murdered, she summoned seven alienists to Jersey, at an expense of $50,000. These experts convinced the court and committee of citizens that she was sane and capable of managing the vast estate.

On her yacht now she spends the greater part of her time in the large fore-cabin, which is her bedroom, watching the river steamer traffic and waiting for the day on which she can go to her hiding place in France, to be alone with her thoughts and her memories.

Mystery of the Strange Will— Ordering Her $1,000,000 Home Destroyed

WORKMEN recently labored day and night in Kansas City at the task of destroying a million dollar home, the finest in that city. The destruction is to carry out the whim of a woman who died two years ago, a whim whose mysterious impulse has never been explained or solved.

The home is the palatial mansion built by William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star and for years a leading citizen of Kansas City. The desire to have the home razed was expressed by his daughter, Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood.

Every trace of the home will be eradicated. Every stone will be hauled away and every bit of wood will be taken elsewhere or burned on the premises.

To carry out to a further degree the wishes of Mrs. Kirkwood, every piece of furniture in the great home has been sold with an attached condition that it be taken at least 200 miles away from Kansas City, and every bit of jewelry and personal effects left by Mrs. Kirkwood when she died in 1926 also has been sold to persons who live at least 200 miles from Kansas City.

When Colonel Nelson died he left most of his property in trust to his widow and their daughter only for their lifetime. But the home was willed to them free of any restrictions. Mrs. Nelson soon followed her husband to the grave and the daughter was left sole owner of the home, which stood on a high knoll in one of the finest sections of Kansas City. Around it had been built stone walls, and on the 20-acre grounds had been planted the rarest of shrubs and hundreds of magnificent trees. Oak Hill, as the place was called by the Nelsons, was noted throughout the country as one of the finest residences in the United States.

The daughter, in poor health, made a will, leaving the home to her husband, Irwin R. Kirkwood. But she included the provision

--To Right--
The Late Mrs. Laura Kirkwood, Whose Will Demanded That Her Beautiful Mansion in Kansas City Be Razed.

--Below--
The Kirkwood Residence, Built by William R. Nelson, Publisher, From Whom Mrs. Kirkwood Inherited It.

that he was to have it only during his life. At his death the house was to be razed. Mr. Kirkwood died in 1927 and the will is being carried out to the letter.

Trustees of the Nelson estate first opened the home to buyers who might care to possess some of the rare articles which had been purchased throughout the world by the Nelsons. But Kansas City residents and lifelong associates of Mrs. Kirkwood were barred as purchasers. Only those living 200 miles away could buy.

Sale of articles one by one was found to be slow and difficult, and so the remainder of the furnishings were lumped off to theatrical interests for $90,000.

Although the theatre interests were just opening a new $3,000,000 theatre in Kansas City, it was specified that all of the furnishings had to be used in other cities. It is understood most of them will be included in the building and furnishing of several new playhouses planned by the theatre firm throughout the country.

What strange incentive caused the last woman owner of the house and its contents to make such a strange provision? There are some who believe it was merely the whim of a woman not entirely in possession of her right senses. Others think some unrevealed skeleton in the family cupboard may be responsible. Certainly the provision in the will was not intended as a rebuke to the city. As far as is known, Mrs. Kirkwood was quite fond of Kansas City. There was no known incident of her life which might have so embittered her that she did not wish any part of her material belongings to remain in the city after her husband had died.

Why, then, did she go to the trouble of writing into the will her strange request? Why did she stipulate a radius of two hundred miles? It is a mystery which will probably never be revealed.

When workmen completed the razing of the big home, plans were worked out for construction of an art museum on the site of the home, the tract having been willed by Mrs. Kirkwood to Kansas City. The income of an estate of approximately $15,000,000 left by her father will be available for purchase of works of art for the museum.

A Member of the Medical Profession of Cameroon in One of the Feast-Day Costumes.

What the Well-Dressed Cameroon Doctors Are Wearing

IN civilized countries throughout the world the dress of physicians has been more or less standardized. Medics go in more or less unanimously for dignified, conventional garb. In English-speaking and most of the Latin and Germanic countries the frock coat and top hat were for years the distinguishing parts of the physicians, although latterly they have gone in more for ordinary business clothes.

It is different among the medicine men of the African tribes. There is a style show of the Cameroon tribe which is attracting great attention in the new hall of African ethnology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Entering the hall, the visitor is most likely to be first impressed by a case in the centre containing three life-sized sculptured figures of grotesquely-garbed medicine men of Cameroon. These strange figures strike the keynote of African beliefs and practices. From cradle to grave the life of the African aborigines centres around the magical ceremonies of the medicine men, according to Field Museum anthropologists.

One of the magicians represented in this group wears a beaded head covering used in a ceremony intended to placate the ghost of a recently deceased person. This is explained by W. D. Hambly, assistant curator of African ethnology, by the fact that in pagan Africa disembodied spirits are usually held to be of a malevolent character.

The exhibits in African Hall are, according to Mr. Hambly, who arranged them, a disproof of the accusation of laziness often unjustly made against the negro. Elaborate wood carving, ironwork, brass casting and weaving, done with painstaking care and attention to detail, costing much in both mental and physical effort, are pointed to by Mr. Hambly as evidence of the negro's capacity for work.

The African Hall provides a synopsis of negro life in many parts of the great continent. The area represented in greatest detail is the Cameroon province, where a high standard of handicraft is attained in the making of earthenware pipes, bead-covered wine flasks and wood carving.

Another Cameroon Doctor Attired in an Outfit That Is the Jungle Equivalent of an American Fraternity Cloak.

Worlds That Are Lighted By Several Suns

(Continued from Front Page.)

magnificent transformation of illumination and coloration would take place before the eyes of the beholder.

But a peculiar feature not less curious would occur a little before or a little after the perjod of the year mentioned. In consequence of an effect of celestial perspective, when the planet found itself a little outside the alignment of these two suns, they would not appear any longer exactly opposed to one another and both would become visible together at morning and evening. Under these conditions they would occupy situations such that, supposing them equal in brilliancy, objects would not throw any shadow because they would be equally illuminated on every side. A sun would shine on each side of the imaginary traveler.

If we assume the same association of colors already described to exist, objects would be lighted on one side in yellow and on the other in blue. This condition would have the strange effect that on turning toward the side of the yellow sun the traveler would see it glowing above a landscape composed of details fully lighted by the blue sun which is behind him. The conditions would be exactly the reverse when the astonished visitor turned toward the blue sun. But in the intermediate zone objects without shadow and visible in profile would exhibit at the same time a different coloration on each side. Thus the landscape would appear fantastic to the last degree.

Some of these forms of illumination, according to the quality of their color, would combine harmoniously, while others would annihilate one another, and one might seek in vain to enumerate all the cases and all the effects which might arise in these amazing planets. Let us point out, however, some celestial spectacles which would happen to add to the strangeness of these pictures.

In consequence of the successive positions which the planets in question occupy around their suns, the latter would seem to change position and dimensions with regard to one another. In all respects, the conditions of illumination would be greatly modified. At certain periods one of the two suns would eclipse the other and the double illumination would for a certain time become single.

We must consider separately the case of planets revolving at a great distance around a couple of suns and also those which circulate around one of two suns. In the first case, the traveler would see periodically at an interval of a half-year the suns eclipse themselves while presenting alternating changes of apparent diameter. On the other hand, in the second case the sun around which the planet turns would remain almost unchanging in dimensions, affected only by the form of its orbit, but the other sun would undergo considerable variations by reason of the movement of the planet, from which it would be separated by very different distances at one time of year and another.

In fact, all possible conditions of brilliancy, coloring and dimensions are realized among the stars. Therefore, the eclipses are infinitely varied in the spectacles which they present as one goes from one star to the other. At one time the eclipses are complete, at another they are only partial or annular. The moons would show very curious phases by reason of the colored double illumination of their bodies.

It would make a striking impression on the eye to contemplate such luminous phenomena as these. Their peculiarities and splendor defy all description. The most one can do is to endeavor to conceive them, as these words and my illustrations have attempted to do.

We, the inhabitants of the earth, describe as marvelous the spectacles which the aspects of the sky and of nature offer us. It is with good reason we say that because they are the most beautiful that fall under our eyes. But on concluding this journey through the celestial worlds, we must admit that, after all, our solar system is very modest from every viewpoint.

This explains in some degree why astronomy must be considered the most sublime science, since it is capable of revealing to us splendors which, without it, would have remained forever unknown.

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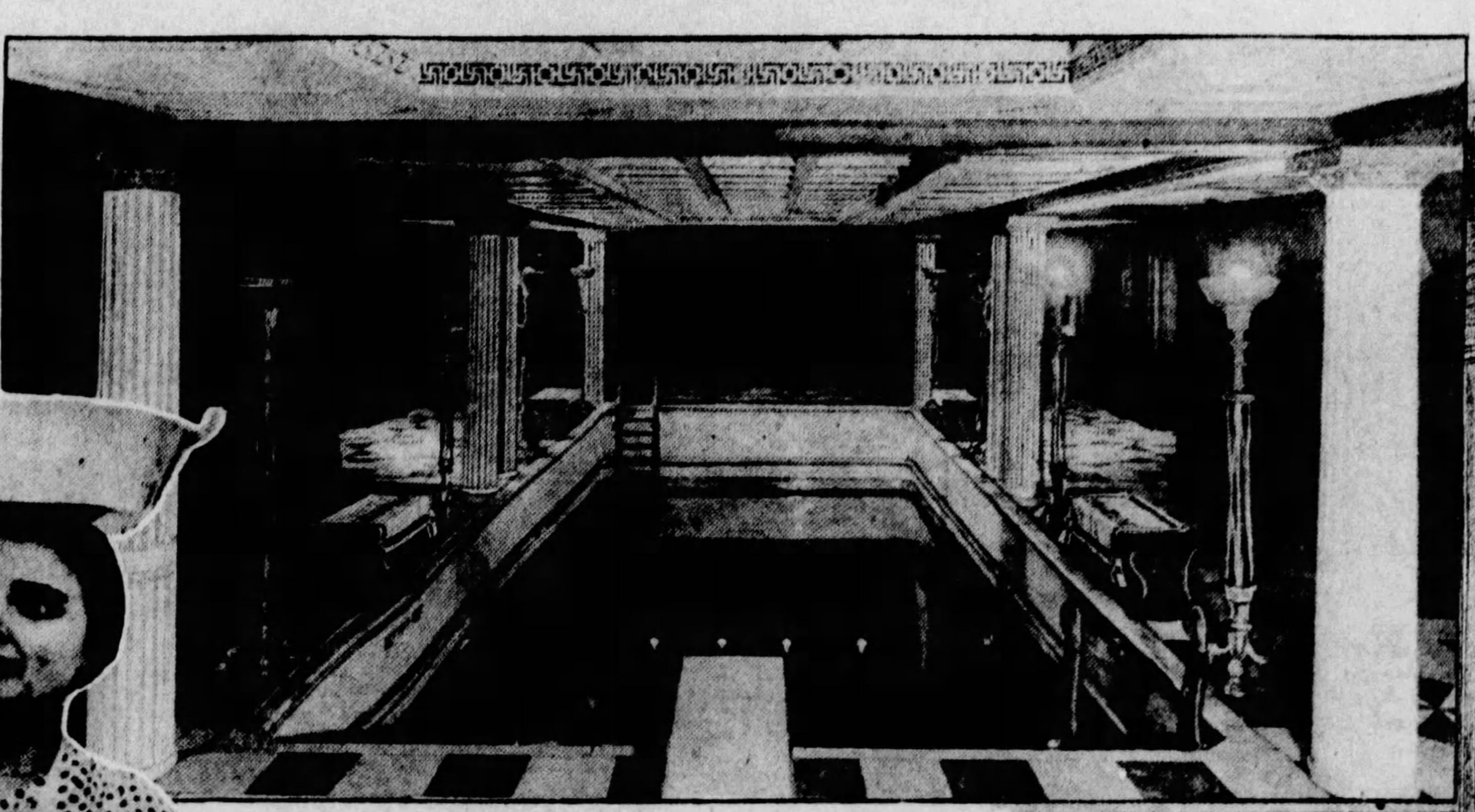
Another Fashionable Boston Multimillionaire Marries a Working Girl

Young Francis Lee Higginson, of the Great Banking Firm, Takes a World-Cruise on the S. S. "Franconia," Falls in Love With the Ship's Swimming Instructress and Marries Her, to the Despair of Boston Society Buds



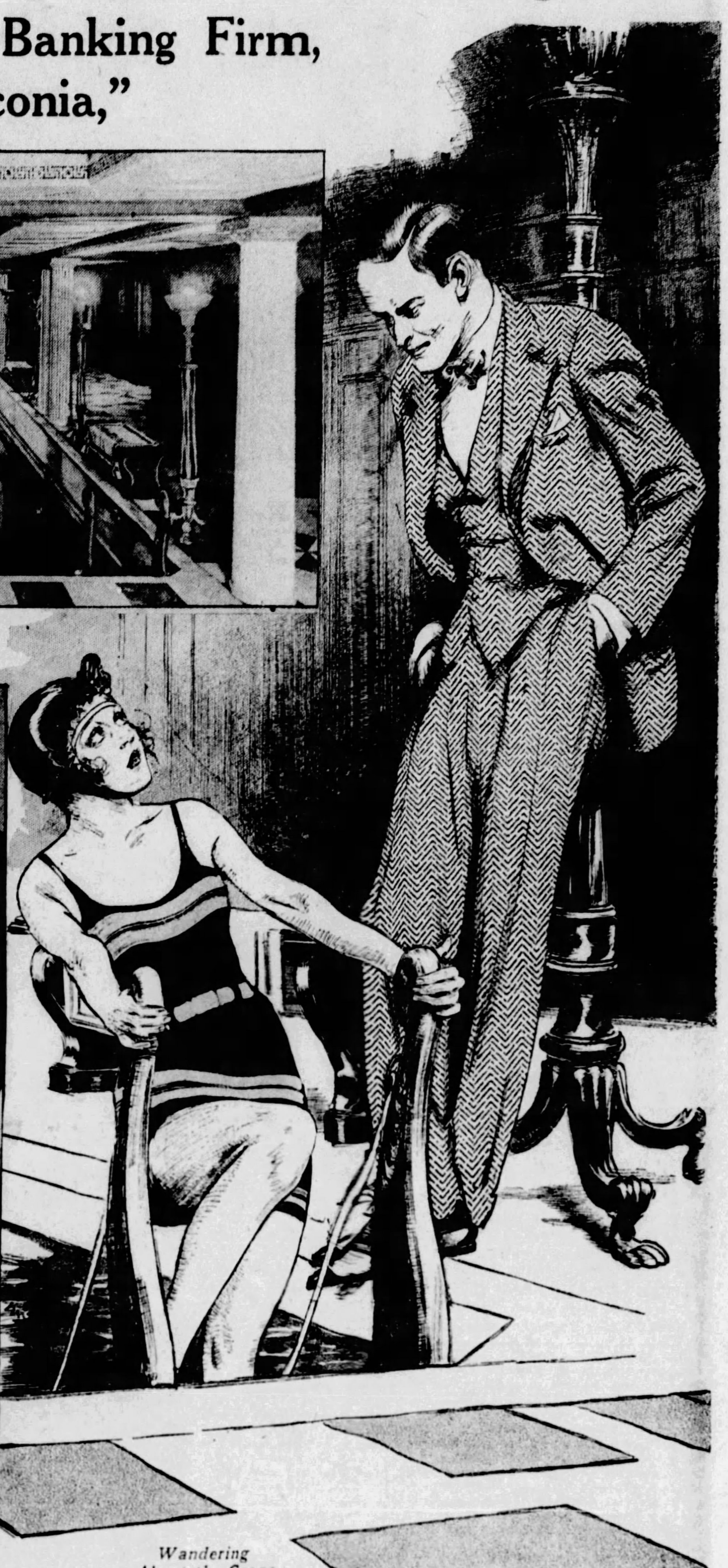
The Swimming Pool on the Cunard Liner "Franconia."

Photo Int'l

Miss Maurice Mozette, the Bride of Young Frederick L. Ames, Boston Millionaire. This Photograph Shows Miss Mozette Competing in a Dish-Washing Contest in Los Angeles.

Photo Int'l

Francis Lee Higginson and His Bride, Who Was Miss Dorothy Lucas, Swimming Instructress on Board the "Franconia."



Wandering About the Great Ship, Young Higginson Came to the Swimming Pool, and for a While He Watched the Fancy Strokes of a Young Woman Who Soon Emerged from the Tank—And on a Closer Observation of Her Face and Figure, She Seemed to Fill All the Requirements of What a Girl Ought to Be.

FEW would deny that the debutantes of New England's oldest families are as pretty and thoroughly trained and educated as any in the country. But there is just one thing more they would like to know—how to keep outsiders from winning the hearts and hands of the most eligible young man of their own set.

Only a few weeks ago one of the richest, most eligible, most fashionable of Boston's old aristocracy, after a wide acquaintance with the most attractive girls in Boston, Newport and New York society—married the hostess of a Mexican cabaret. This was young Frederick Lothrop Ames.

This was a jolt to the charming debs and sub-debs of Boston, who considered the phenomenon from every possible angle and gave it up. The thing was beyond understanding, they decided—just one of those incomprehensible happenings, a sporadic case, nothing to worry about. So they unpuckered their brows and carried on as before.

But now comes before their astonished eyes, Miss Dorothy Lucas, swimming instructress of the S. S. "Franconia," to marry young and good looking Mr. Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd, than whom there is perhaps nobody more eligible. He is scion of the great banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., and due to inherit an imposing slice of its millions. He is a descendant of President Thomas Jefferson, is related to T. Jefferson Coolidge, former Minister to France, Senator Horace Binney Sargent and a host of long dead and famous forebears carrying the historic names of Appleton, Sargent, Coolidge, Lee, Lowell, Minot, Higginson and others. He is 23 years old, a Harvard senior and son of a Harvard crew captain.

Now there is nothing visibly wrong with the health, beauty, intelligence and manners of Miss Lucas who is daughter of an engineer of Liverpool, England. But, on the other hand, it would be hard to pick flaws in some of the lovely debutantes of Back Bay, and they saw him first.

Is this only another sporadic case or is it the beginning of an epidemic of something new and serious; and what is to be done about it? There aren't enough of these Lee Higginson and Lothrop Ames prizes to go round. Deep study by active young feminine minds has so far only discovered one rule to apply, drawn from the Higginson case. It is this:

The debutante is not a gregarious animal and should not hunt in flocks but should stalk its game alone.

The Higginson romance came about because there were too many girls around at the wedding of his older sister, Miss Joan Higginson to Alexander Mackay Smith of New York several months ago. After the ceremony, the bride's friends went away, but the chums of his younger sister, Griselda, remained and swarmed all over the house. Wherever he went, young Higginson ran into bunches and bevies of them. If he shut himself in his room, their squealings and whoopees came in the window. Any one of these maidens alone, in the moonlight, might have been attractive to the serious Harvard student, but in giggling masses they were alarming.

At dinner one of the girls mentioned that there are more women in the world than men.

"Anyone could see that," remarked Francis sadly.

"And they live longer too," continued the young lady.

"Also louder and funnier," he whispered to his father, Francis Lee Higginson, 2nd. "I think 40 is about the right age for a man to marry."

Finally Francis couldn't stand it any longer and asked to go around the world on the Franconia. He would be back in time for college and, considering his highly unromantic mood, the banker thought it would be safe enough to let his son go.

For several days, young Higginson sat on deck reading, dozing or chatting pleasantly with strictly male acquaintances. It was most delightful to escape all that cloying feminine sweetness. Then one day, walking around the boat, he sauntered up to the ship's swimming pool. At the moment everyone was standing about the rim looking in. Francis looked too and saw that someone was doing an exhibition of all the swimming strokes. Almost before he could walk, Francis had been taught to swim by his crew-captain father, therefore he was legitimately interested. In admiring her skill, he forgave the fact that the exhibitor belonged to the sex that had driven him out of house and home.

Though his interest was technical he could not help noticing the lithely muscled form of the young brunette. It seemed rather perfect. But, like other men who have overtaken perfect figures on the street, he knew that they rarely go with pretty faces. This case was such a marked exception that the youth inquired who the lady was and learned that she was the ship's professional instructress of swimming.

"O!" said the banker's son, but he kept on watching. Figures in the water, like figures in a bank's statement sometimes do not tell the whole story. Just for curiosity he would wait till she came out. She did this amid applause, and Mr. Higginson had to admit that as a land animal she was even more attractive than a fish. What was more she could walk gracefully in her bare feet and had a delightful smile. Francis then bet himself a million dollars that to even all these things up, she must have an awful voice.

Listening at a polite distance this was hard to determine and as there was so much money at stake, he had himself formally introduced. It was a beautifully modulated voice. Her first words told him that he had lost a million to himself. Of course, it was of no importance, but just for the fun of it he would see how she looked with her clothes on. Some one-piece-bathing-suit beauties are not so wonderful when dressed.

Miss Lucas passed this test 100 per cent and it happened far out on the bow, on a moonlit, Mediterranean night. This was all Mr. Higginson needed to know and he could now go back to his books. Instead he became interested in the lady's thoughts. When this happens, things are getting serious, as they should have taught him at Harvard. A sharp ear might have heard the tolling of a distant bell on the reef of matrimony. However, the Franconia kept on and so did Francis.

They learned that their ages were the same, just 23, which suggests "Skiddoo" and "Beat it," but they did neither. He learned that she was the daughter of an engineer, living at Blundell Sands, outside of Liverpool, but was too tactful to ask whether he was a civil engineer or the kind that inhabits the basement of an apartment house. Later he wondered why it pleased him to find out that Mr. Lucas was the marine engineering superintendent of the Furness-Withy Steamship Co.

Francis told Dorothy that his father was in the banking business, which, as every woman knows, is not a poor business, but it was from others that she learned the financial and social importance of that particular family of bankers. Young Higginson became a constant spectator at the brink of the pool and must have suspected that he was on the brink of something else. He even regretted that his father had taught him to swim and that she knew it. It would be so nice to have her working on him instead of some of those fat, old curmudgeons she was teaching. And besides, girls should not have to work, especially in a one-piece bathing suit.

They went ashore and visited the hallowed shrines of the world's great in history. Arm in arm they gazed at the Nile, viewed Pompeii, roamed the streets of Nagasaki and toured Peking.

Harvard was far away!

Leisurely, the big liner crept over the face of the globe, but its slow pace was all too fast. As the craft neared home, it became apparent to young Higginson and Miss Lucas that they must soon come to the end of their journey.

And then what?

Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd, settled the matter by proposing to the pretty swimming instructor who swam into his life.

Yes, it was possible that she might give up her career—she would ask Papa. Young Higginson knew that he also would have to ask his parent and until these authorities had handed down their decisions, the world must know nothing of the romance.

They parted when the ship ended its cruise, and then Higginson returned to Boston for a time.

A few weeks ago the Franconia, back in regular service, churned eastward across the Atlantic, crept up the Mersey and was nosed in to the Cunard docks at Liverpool. Crowds lined the rails of the steamship as the lines were made fast, handkerchiefs fluttered, pennants waved, whistles blew and there was bedlam. On the dock was another throng, waving frantically back at those along the rails above.

The gangplank was let down, the tramp of eager feet resounded, a tall figure shrugged through the crowd—and a smartly garbed girl broke from the throng on the dock and went into his arms.

Young Higginson had come back to his swimming instructor and things began to happen. No announcement of the engagement was ever made either in Boston or overseas. The New England debutantes had no suspicion of what a Britisher was doing to them until it was too late to do anything about it. Griselda's chums, however, did notice approvingly her brother's more tolerant attitude toward young and exuberant femininity.

The first word of the engagement and approaching wedding came when it leaked out in London, where young Higginson ostensibly was going to work in the London branch of Lee, Higginson & Co.. Both Higginson and the girl admitted the romance.

"Oh yes," she said, "I swam my way into his heart."

Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd, in keeping with his Harvard training, was more precise.

"Our romance has been a closely guarded secret," he said, "but as Miss Lucas has quite made up her mind to have me for life, there is no further need of concealment. I first spoke to her after she had given a swimming exhibition on the Franconia and the length of the cruise gave me more than sufficient time to decide that she is the only girl for me."

They were married in Liverpool only a few days ago.

Young Higginson evidently obtained the paternal consent because Mr. Higginson, 2nd, went over for the wedding. So, also, went Griselda, whose packing the house with girl-friends was the unintentional cause of her brother's matrimonial plunge. With them were Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., Miss Barbara Wendell, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodwin. A score more of Boston debutantes were so eaten up with curiosity to see who had snatched this prize away from them and why, that they came near rushing over, too. However, they knew that they would not have to wait long to see the mystery lady ensconced as Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd, and very much "in the social swim."

Young Frederick Lothrop Ames of the extremely wealthy and fashionable Ames family of Boston and also a Harvard student seems to have been smitten with that same uneasiness and desire to flee. His flight was by aeroplane and Southwesterly but the results were even more startling. In Nogales, Mexico, just across the border, he got to studying Mlle. Maurice Mozette, hostess and chief-entertainer of the Club Royale, a night club and gambling resort.

As the outcome of this study, he married the hostess and a few days later crashed with his bride on the Ames estate outside of Boston. The concussion knocked the bridal pair speechless for a while and the news did the same for the Ames family. Perhaps there ought to be a protective tariff on these foreign brides.

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Cut the Crime Out of Little Wally's Head With the Surgeon's Knife

MEDICAL SCIENCE of the South is watching the outcome of the strange case of Wallace Phelps, known as the "Boy Burglar" of Memphis, Tennessee. Ordinary reform methods having failed to change what seemed to be incurable criminal tendencies, resort was had to the surgeon's knife An operation was performed on the boy which appears already to have had signal effects. Only time will tell if the operation was completely successful.

Wallace, known in his family as "Sonny," is the child of a Memphis contractor who, while not wealthy, is in comfortable circumstances. There was nothing in his home life or environment which might tend to lead the boy into a criminal career. His first escapade occurred in the Fall of 1920, when the boy was caught burglarizing the home of N. M. McNeely, who lived a few blocks away from the Phelps home.

Mr. McNeely and his wife were across the street helping neighbors to sow grass seed when they saw a light in their kitchen. The entire neighborhood had been frightened about that time by the operations of a burglar band which was later rounded up. McNeely raised an alarm and several neighbors, including Police Sergeant John Cannon, surrounded the house, determined to capture the burglar dead or alive. Cannon ordered the burglar to come out or he would fire. There was no answer. Cannon pulled the trigger. There was no explosion. It was a defective shell. He was about to pull the trigger a second time when the burglar stalked out of the house—a six-year-old boy. It was "Sonny."

Investigation disclosed the fact that the dresser and bureau drawers in the bedroom had been pulled out and the contents piled up. The boy had been surprised in the midst of his theft, and so nothing had been taken.

"What did you take such a chance for?" his captor queried.

"Jack made me do it," the boy declared. "He had a big gun and he held it on me. He ran out the back door and climbed over the back fence."

But this story was proven false, for no one had a chance to escape from the surrounded home. He stuck to the story. Mrs. McNeely quizzed him further.

"I wanted to go to a show," the boy gave as the reason for his act. This was discredited, too, for Wallace did not and does not have to steal for the admission price to a theater.

He was taken to Juvenile Court.

Juvenile Court Judge Kelly questioned him and investigated home conditions. Although these were found to be highly satisfactory, it was thought advisable to send Wallace to an industrial school. Within two weeks of his release he was arrested again for burglary. This time he had robbed a home and stolen a violin.

For the second time the boy was ushered into the private office of Police Inspector Griffin. The inspector began to take a personal interest in this strange case of a baby criminal. He questioned the boy at length A half dozen detectives and newspaper men were present. Wally did not become rattled or nervous. He answered questions truthfuly

"Why do you steal?" asked Griffin.

"I don't know."

"Don't you feel nervous when you enter a strange home?"

"No."

Wally's father, present on this occasion, told of many cases of theft. Apparently Wally was a kleptomaniac. He stole because he could not help it. His parents, aware of this tendency, sometimes dressed him in girl's clothing to keep him from leaving his home to go on his burglary trips. But this seemed to do no good. Wally would fare forth in his girl's dress, knock on front doors and if there was no answer, would enter, either by window or rear door. Then he would proceed to burglarize the house.

Police Inspector Will T. Griffin, of Memphis's Detective Bureau, Who Was Responsible for the Operations Which, Science Hopes, Have Removed Wally's Criminal Tendencies.

Wally (Sonny) Phelps, of Memphis, Tenn., the Eight-Year-Old Boy Burglar, Who First Attracted the Police When He Began His Career of Theft at the Age of Six.

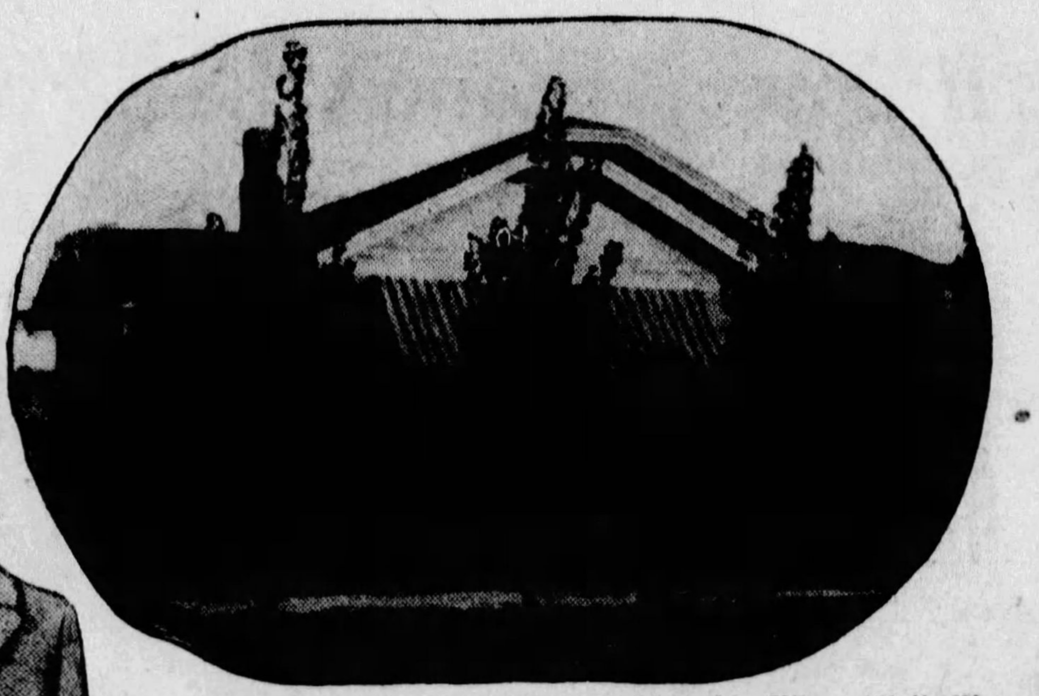
Sergeant John Cannon, Who Arrested the Boy Burglar.

Odds and ends had no appeal for him. He would take only money, jewelry or objects of some value that might be disposed of quickly.

His father said that Wallace seemed to undergo a nervous change just before embarking upon a burglary spree. When he would return, the parents would question him, and if he had entered a home Wallace would admit it and the parents would then apply corrective measures and make restitution.

In planning his robberies, police investigation disclosed, "Sonny" was thorough. His plan was to pretend he was playing in the neighborhood. Usually he rode a scooter car. If, when he knocked on the front door, someone answered, he would explain he was at the wrong address, but if nobody answered he would ride to a side window, peer through, and then go to the rear door, using a nail or piece of wire to unlatch the screen.

Wally as He Looks Today. He No Longer Breathes Through His Mouth, as Is Apparent in the Other Photograph, and the Rings Have Vanished From Beneath His Eyes. His Expression Is Younger and Fresher.



The Home of N. M. McNeely, in Memphis, Where Wally Was Caught in His First Burglary.

Physicians asked Wallace and his parents every conceivable kind of question in an effort to account for the crime-complex. The psychological questions developed the following facts:

"Sonny" does not know fear.

He does not like to see a human being or animal in pain.

He believes in God.

He likes music.

He is capable of love and affection.

He will not lie.

He likes to play.

The physicians were puzzled by this test. The characteristics were not those of a criminal. Yet the boy showed undoubted criminal tendencies at an age when such tendencies, even if they exist, should not be very clearly in evidence. It was this contradictory circumstance which convinced them that the cause of Wally's burglary complex lay in pathological cause.

It was decided that the matter was a case for a clinic rather than a reformatory. Griffin believed a brain pressure was responsible for Wally's career in burglary at the age of six. Physicians took hold of the case. Xray pictures were taken of his head, abdomen and back. Medical examination revealed that his adenoids were abnormally large and also his tonsils. It was also revealed that he suffered from chronic appendicitis.

Specialists, after consultation, declared Wally a victim of toxemia. The diseased and abnormal organs emitted a flow of poison into his system which made him sub-normal and would cause any human being to be sub-normal. It would hinder his development. The only way out was for a series of operations on the three organs affected.

The parents agreed to the operations. Wally was glad to go through with them. He was taken to a hospital and his infected tonsils and adenoids were removed.

He is convalescing now and within a short time his appendix will be removed. Already he has shown physical improvement A marked puffiness beneath his eyes has disappeared. He does not breathe through his mouth as before, and his eyes have a sparkle that heretofore has been missing.

Paris's Mystery Mannequin

FOR a while there was a Mona Lisa vogue in Paris. It began with a competition to determine which of the fair ones of France most nearly resembled the provocative portrait of "La Gioconda" by Leonardo da Vinci. For a while the shops blossomed forth with Mona Lisa hats, Mona Lisa gowns and Mona Lisa veils. There were Mona Lisa ballets, Mona Lisa choruses in the revues. Mona Lisa had as great an effect on life in the French capital as did the Merry Widow vogue in America a generation before.

Then came the Madonna vogue. The ideal of beauty shifted Artists searched for the sad pensive madonna face. The Madonna era lasted only for a short time. The vogue today is the baby doll type. It was started by "Billie," a mystery mannequin of Paris, whose appearance is that of a bisque doll. Costumed to enhance the doll-like character of her face, "Billie" has created more attention than anything since the arrival of Lindbergh at Le Bourget.

Indeed, it was as an animate window figure that Billie made her first appearance. For long intervals she would stand motionless in the window of the fashionable shop which employed her, and then, just as the crowd in front was convinced that the life-like creature in the window could be nothing more than a doll, she would come to life. Those who had seen the remarkable transformation would bring their friends to the scene, and wagers were made as to whether or not she was alive.

Following her successful debut in a shop window, Billie was promoted to more important work displaying gowns inside the shop, and now she has been engaged as a featured principal in one of the new shows. Nobody knows who "Billie" really is, and the mystery only adds to her fame.

"The Toper," a Made-Over Portrait by Franz Hals, Depicting His Friend, Verdonck.

The Portrait, as It Was Originally, Revealed by the X-Ray, Showing It Really a Satire on the Model's Loquacity, as He Is Holding the Jawbone of an Ass.

Has Married 6000 Couples

REV. CHARLES W. SAVIDGE, of Omaha, is the champion "marrying parson" of the West. He recently married his 6,000th couple. It took him 49 years to "get" his 6,000th man. In four big volumes the pastor has listed the names and addresses of everyone of those 12,000 people he has married.

Also, he has listed the amount of the marriage fees received from each. There is a total of slightly more than $30,000. His biggest fee was $50. His smallest was a peck of potatoes. "That's all she was worth, too," is a notation following the "potato marriage."

Rev. Savidge started in business at Litchfield, Minn., on September 15, 1879, when he was 20 years old. At that time he was pastor of the Methodist Church at Litchfield. His first marriage was just one month later, October 15, 1879, when Orville Buck and Mary Watson came to the parsonage to be married. Buck was a young farmer.

The 6,000th couple were James C. Nemec, Dodge, Neb., and Eva Meyer, Snyder, Neb. Nemec is a close relative of Joe Stecher, the nationally known wrestler. They were married recently at Rev. Savidge's home at No. 2228 Maple St., Omaha.

"I'm well into the second generation now," says the Rev. Savidge. "Every now and then the groom or the bride will tell me that the parents were married by me years before and a sentimental desire to have me perform their ceremony caused them to seek me out.

"I have heard a great deal about changes in society, revolutions in mental processes and the like. But as far as marriage is concerned, I don't see any essential changes. People act the same nowadays when they come to the parson to be tied as they did nearly fifty years ago when I performed my first ceremony."

"Billie," the Mystery Model of Paris, Who Has Started the "Baby Doll" Vogue. All Attempts of the Public and the Press, Intrigued by Her Styles, Have Failed in Attempts to Discover Her Identity.

Masterpiece Revealed by the X-Ray

THE memoirs of the noted painter, Franz Hals, reveals the fact that his friend Verdonck was not only extremely fond of his glass of beer, but was inclined to be extremely loquacious. Hals painted a portrait of his friend, showing him holding the jawbone of an ass. Subsequently another hand painted out the jawbone and substituted a drinking glass. In this new form the painting was presented to the Scottish National Gallery and entitled "The Toper."

Recently the paintings in the gallery were subjected to X-ray tests, which is now a more or less common procedure in art galleries. It is done to ascertain whether or not any of the paintings have ever been tampered with, painted over or in any other way changed from the form in which they were originally painted. In the case of the Hals portrait, the change was readily discovered and the outer layer of paint was carefully scraped away.

So important and so surprising have been the results of the application of the X-ray to some of the paintings which have been examined recently that the directors of the Louvre not long ago began an X-ray test of the 9,000 priceless works in this famous art gallery. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York was among the first of such institutions to make use of the X-ray in this way. The first use of the X-ray came about in connection with a portrait offered the museum which the owner claimed to have been painted by Frans Pourbus, the younger, a Flemish master of three centuries ago.

When Pourbus was alive the delicate face of the model of the picture would not have been classed as a beauty at all. Frans, like most of his contemporaries, had the idea that thick lips were necessary for true beauty, and heavy eyes also. He always painted his subjects that way. He would not have given a second glance to the kind of face on this picture.

It was beautiful, old, and it showed skillful painting. But its value could not be a tenth of a genuine Pourbus painting. Yet the owner, himself an expert, was sure it was. Who but the Flemish master, he asked, could have painted that exquisite lace collar so skillfully? The face, he admitted, did not look like a Flemish beauty, but nobody but Pourbus could have ever executed that fine lace collar.

As it turned out, both the Metropolitan experts and the owner were right. More minute examination seemed to show traces of an older painting under the one in question. The old masters sometimes painted their pictures over canvases containing inferior ones by other artists. The under picture might be more valuable, but then again it might not be. It was decided to see what the X-rays would do.

The X-rays, as is generally known, can be so adjusted as to penetrate matters at various depths and give photographs of whatever there is at at the selected depth. The owner agreeing, the mysterious painting was X-rayed, and it was revealed that instead of one painting there were two. Beneath the features of the attractive lady, which the directors of the Metropolitan did not consider so beautiful, was buried another layer of paint. The picture which developed on the plate was that of an altogether different lady—thick-lipped, large-nosed and heavy-eyed. It was a typical Frans Pourbus portrait.

In the X-ray photograph the face of the original model showed ghostly over the criss-cross wood sections over which the canvas was mounted. After numerous years of burial beneath the more ideal features of the fair usurper, modern science had brought her into her own and framed her good-humored face in the exquisite lace collar which must have been her pride and joy on the day she appeared to pose for her portrait.

It is an interesting circumstance that when the officials of the Louvre began their X-ray test of the 9,000 paintings there the first of the famous paintings to be thus tested was Leonardo da Vinci's great work, "Mona Lisa," which was stolen from the Louvre in 1911 and restored two years later. Doubt had arisen whether the painting returned was the original or a copy, but the rays definitely proved its authenticity. They showed for the first time that there had been no alterations in the painting since it had been finished.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge, of Omaha, Who Has Married 6,000 Couples in the Course of 49 Years.

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Many Notions About Old Age Exploded by Scientists

If Your Parents Lived to Be Eighty It's No Sign You Will; a Test to Find Out if You're Younger or Older Than Your Years; "Nothing Anybody Does to Himself Makes More Than a Few Hours Difference in the Length of His Life"

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the Distinguished Rockefeller Institute Scientist, in His Laboratory.

Tissue Cells From the Heart of a Chicken Which Have Been Kept Alive and Healthy by Dr. Carrel for Years in a Test Tube Filled With Nutritive Material.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Mrs. Hannah Handley, of Tottenham, England. Mr. Rockefeller Has Seen 88 Years and Mrs. Handley 103, But the Oil King May Actually Be Mrs. Handley's Age So Far as His Body Is Concerned, and She Be Only 88, or Even 78.

MORE than two thousand physicians, gathered recently at the New York Academy of Medicine from all parts of the United States in medical congress to discuss old age, developed the astonishing fact that nothing which modern science and sanitation have been able to do will make more than a few hours' difference in the length of a man's life. The Old Testament statement, written three thousand years ago, that our years are "three score and ten" (seventy years) holds equally true today in spite of all man's efforts.

It was a selected gathering of medical men and scientists, who are specialists in the study of human longevity, and many popular notions were exploded as the result of the researches and conclusions of the various specialists. Thus the widely accepted belief that the children of long-lived parents have a better chance of living to an extreme old age was denied. It is the popular belief, too, that as grandfather is getting older, his face wrinkled, his form bent and his step uncertain, it is fair to also assume that his mind is proportionately "not what it used to be"—but it was pointed out by the director of a home for aged that 95 per cent of old people may have the earmarks of great physical deterioration but yet be mentally about as good as they ever were.

How is a person to know the first signs of the infirmities of old age? One physician gave an easy formula which anybody can apply when he said that the first sign of old age is the failure of the body readily to recuperate after pronounced physical exhaustion.

And for the first time a scientific method was announced for determining the exact bodily age of a person—not merely the number of years he has lived. Everybody knows that any two or three-year-old model of an automobile may be about as good as new while another car of the same make and year may be very much more worn, aged and infirm. The age of a car measured in the number of years since it was made is not a certain test of the condition of its engine and other moving parts, and so a man fifty years old may possess human machinery in better condition than his neighbor who is forty years old. A test of the blood was explained which reveals the exact bodily age of the individual.

The statement already referred to and quoted at the New York meetings by Dr. L. R. Williams, president of the New York Tuberculosis Association, was that "nothing anybody does to himself after he is born will make more than a few hours' difference in the length of his life." So far as the maximum length of life is concerned Dr. Williams quoted this statement with approval, but that, fortunately for the reputation of sanitary science, is not all of the story. The real service of sanitation, Dr. Williams went on to say, is to enable people to reach this maximum limit instead of dying at earlier ages by preventable accidents or disease.

When this viewpoint is considered, Dr. Williams insisted, there are a great many things which any person may do to affect his longevity. These are the things that shorten human life. Only relatively few things, if any, contribute materially to lengthening it.

Matters of common sense care of the body, of sanitation, of community health and all the multitude of things which mankind now uses to combat illness are just as valuable, Dr. Williams and other experts made clear, as everybody has been taught to believe. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that these things add years, or even days, to the maximum of human life. What they really accomplish is to save people from dying too young.

The average human being is born with a total capital of about so many days of life on earth. Nothing that this average individual can do will add any important increment to this capital of days. But every human being can do and must do certain things to make sure that he lives out this maximum. People cannot make themselves live longer than nature intended; they can merely kill themselves sooner, or refrain from killing themselves.

Another popular idea, as already mentioned, which Dr. Williams exploded in his report to the conference, is that children of long-lived parents necessarily have better chances of living to extreme old age. Experiments have shown, Dr. Williams is quoted as saying, that children of parents who lived to eighty years or over seldom average more than fifty-two years of age; which is below the average human expectation of life. If there is such a thing as an hereditary character which determines long life, this character does not appear in the analysis of statistics made so far by the physicians.

Still another evidence of the true place of medical science in preventing premature death rather than in increasing the maximum of life is found in statistics assembled recently by the American Medical Association for the average length of life of persons in different occupations. Physicians, the association found, came first in the list, with an average age of life of sixty-two years. Business men, laborers, mechanics, members of other professions, all lived shorter average lives than this. Bookkeepers turned out to have the shortest lives of all the groups included in the statistics. The average bookkeeper, the association found, lives only 36.5 years.

Expressed in relation to the natural maximum of life, taken as seventy years, these statistics mean that the average physician loses only eight years from his maximum of life. The average bookkeeper, on the other hand, loses nearly one-half of the life which he has the right to expect.

That the occupation or surroundings of the average bookkeeper may be considered notably more dangerous or unhealthy than the similar circumstances of the average physician is exceedingly unlikely. Indeed, the reverse is probably the truth; since the average physician is exposed, by the very nature of his profession, to chances of germ disease, to long hours and exposure, to periods of overwork and to other similar hazards which bookkeepers do not experience. The explanation of the remarkable difference in the longevity of the two professions probably is merely that physicians recognize or avoid dangers to health and life which bookkeepers neglect until the danger has become virtually fatal. Physicians have not increased the span even of their own lives, but they have succeeded in avoiding most of the premature deaths among their hundreds.

Some small extension of the standard life span of seventy years may some day be possible. In his address in New York Dr. Williams estimated the apparent maximum as not far from 107 years. Conceivably, the scientists agree, man's average life span might be increased to 80 or 90; possibly even to 100, although no evidence of such an increase is yet apparent. That life could be increased to 200 or 300 years or even to the greater traditional life spans of the Biblical patriarchs none of the experts assembled for the New York meetings deems in the slightest degree probable.

Old age, the scientists also agree, is not necessarily a matter of mere years. It may not be quite true that "a man is as old as he feels," or even that he is "as old as his arteries." But certainly it is true that either a man or a woman is as old as bodily condition determines; something which may be either older or younger than the age in years.

The onset of old age, Dr. Charles F. Collins of New York City told the recent conference, is indicated by a simple sign which anyone can recognize for himself. This is the failure of the body to recuperate rapidly after unusual physical strain. "Just as soon as repeated spells of recuperation are needed," Dr. Collins said, "before recovery from such a strain, that is not old age but it is the shadow."

Mental old age, Dr. Collins continued, is not so easily recognizable. Usually, too, it is longer delayed. In his experience with old people, Dr. Collins reported, he has found many individuals showing signs of physical old age and bodily deterioration but without any evidence of waning mental powers.

One test of old age is the gradual failure of one's ability to see things with the edge of the eye, things visible, as one says, out of the "corner of one's eye." This has been emphasized recently by Dr. P. P. Lazarev of the Leningrad Academy of Science. This same Russian savant has also studied a still more intimate sign of bodily age, the gradual hardening of the centres of the bones. Many of the bones in the skeleton of a young child are still soft like gelatin. That is why the bones can continue to grow. As age increases the soft, bony material gradually hardens into real bone. Even at 70 or 80, Dr. Lazarev reports, this change usually is not complete. In the average individual, he believes, complete bone hardening probably would not take place until something over 130 years of age.

This may indicate, if Dr. Lazarev's deductions are justifiable, a maximum natural limit of age extending beyond the 107 years which Dr. Williams quoted in New York. But not even Dr. Lazarev is sure of this. Certainly no one can take these bone studies as assurance of extension of average human life even to 130 years, let alone to greater ages.

Perhaps the best of all direct and experimental tests of an individual's age is one which was described at the recent New York City meetings by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute. This test depends, Dr. Carrel explained, upon characteristics of the blood of each individual.

This is the same Dr. Carrel famous throughout the world for his success in cultivating bits of living tissue outside the bodies to which they originally belonged. Nearly twenty years ago Dr. Carrel extracted a small fragment of living tissue from the heart of a young chicken. Had the bird been allowed to live after the surgical operation which yielded this specimen it would have died long since by the natural limitation of the lives of all such birds. Nevertheless, Dr. Carrel's bit of chicken heart is still, in one sense, alive. Kept in an artificial solution inside a constant-temperature incubator, it continues to live and grow; producing new living cells regularly just as it did during the first days of the chick's life, when the body of the chicken was growing.

It is similar bits of living tissue, grown artificially in glass flasks in Dr. Carrel's incubators, which give him his test of old age. Such bits of tissue grow, he finds, at different rates. In some solutions the living cells multiply rapidly. In other solutions they multiply slowly or not at all. The secret of the test of old age is that in the blood fluid removed from an elderly human individual certain kinds of these living cells grow relatively slowly. In similar blood fluid from young human individuals the same cells grow more rapidly.

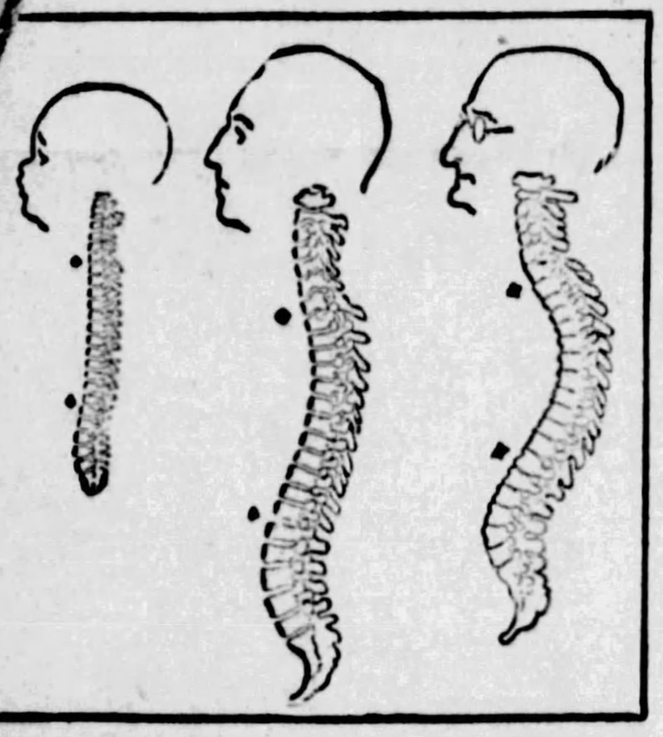
If Dr. Carrel wishes, therefore, to test the bodily age of a man or a woman he needs merely to draw off a small amount of his patient's blood, extract the fluid of this blood and grow in this fluid some of his sensitive living cells. If these cells grow rapidly the body of the patient is young, no matter what the age in years. On the other hand, if the cells grow slowly the body of the patient is old, be the age in years however small.

As yet, Dr. Carrel explained, the technique for conducting this test of youth or age, is not available except in a relatively few laboratories in Germany and in the United States. When other laboratories have made the method available everywhere it may be possible to use the test to measure the real bodily ages of hospital patients, of persons contemplating surgical operations for rejuvenation, and so on. Many other uses of such measures of bodily age might be imagined.

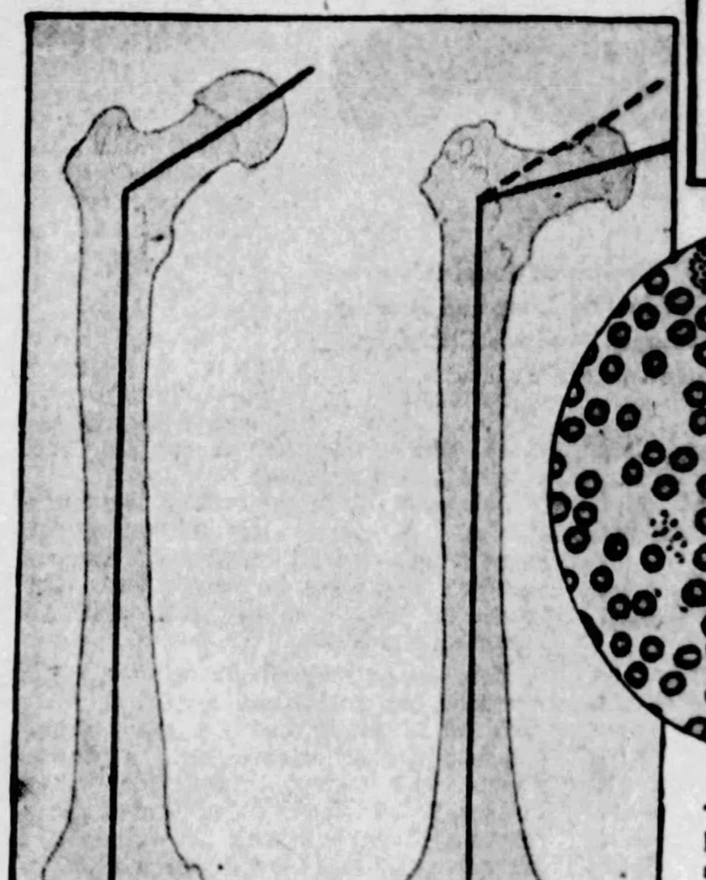
Suppose, for example, four individuals all of whom are sixty years old in years counted on the calendar—a man, his wife, his business partner, his college chums—were subjected to Dr. Carrel's test of bodily age, these individuals might turn out to have a totally different age relationship. The man might be sixty years old in body, the same as in years. His wife might be seventy years old; his college chum sixty-five; his business partner fifty. Obviously, such knowledge would be of enormous importance in planning the future of businesses or of lives, in taking out or in issuing life insurances, and in many other practical, everyday affairs.

Such tests are apt to prove extremely important, the experts also believe, in the precautions against premature death which constitute the chief way for men and women to influence the lengths of their lives. This is in detecting, in order to forestall them, habits or bodily conditions which are tending to shorten life. Suppose, for example, that an individual whose age in years is fifty discovers by Dr. Carrel's test that his bodily age is already fifty-five. Evidently something is wrong. Some condition of his life is aging his body faster than Nature intended. If he is to escape premature death this age-producing condition must be discovered and rectified. Still more definite, and still more tragic, is the warning when the individual of thirty or forty discovers, as is not impossible, that his bodily age is already sixty.

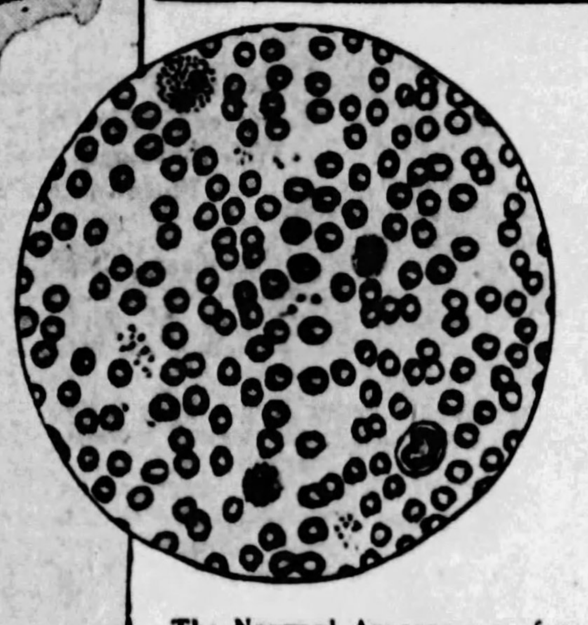
Regardless of the fact that medical science neither has succeeded nor hopes to succeed in lengthening the maximum span of life, it is evident that the medical experts, by such tests of bodily old age and by methods of avoiding premature death and senility, have words of hope and promise to their fellow human beings who are passing the landmarks of middle age.



How Old Age Affects the Backbone—the Spinal Column of a Child, of an Adult and of a Aged Man.



Why Old People Lose in Height—the Femur, or Upper Leg Bone of an Adult, and the Worn, Bent One of an Old Person.



The Normal Appearance of a Drop of Blood Under a Microscope. One of the New Ideas of Scientists Is That One Is Only as Old as His Blood, Despite Wrinkles, Toothlessness or Other Marks of the Years.

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Found a Buried Palace Full of Ancient Art Treasures

Remarkable Discovery by Archeologists in the Island of Cyprus of a Vast Hoard of Statues and Other Masterpieces of Antiquity

A Smiling Face From the Palace Treasure.

A Golden Vessel Used in Worship.

The Return of the Victors of Salamis, From the Painting by F. Cormon. Some of the Loot of This Great Greek Victory Was Discovered in the Buried Palace.

Another Pleasant-Looking Statue Head.

A Broken Statue of Great Age.

AN ancient Greek palace filled with art treasures of many ages has been unearthed at Vouni in Cyprus.

The owner of this palace is perhaps the earliest example of a real art collector of which there is any record. He lived about 2,200 years ago. Other early kings filled their palaces with art objects, but they were usually works made by artists of the day to suit the great man's fancy, and he usually destroyed works left by other nations and earlier generations as unfit for his notice. He was a patron of artists rather than an art collector.

The enterprising king whose palace has been unearthed at Vouni delighted in collecting the art of all ages and nations. He arranged them in great separate rooms according to their antiquity and place of origin, just as would be done in a modern museum.

The practice of collecting the art of other times and countries afterward became common among rich men at Rome when the empire reached the height of its prosperity. A great millionaire like Maecenas at Rome had several palaces filled with the artistic masterpieces of Greece, Egypt, Persia and other centres of culture. The mysterious old king who lived at Vouni and whose identity is not yet settled, was the first predecessor of these Roman art collectors and also of the great American millionaires who are now spending untold millions in acquiring the greatest art treasures of all ages.

The stone age, the iron age and the bronze age, in order, were represented among the objects found at Vouni. They went back to a period more than a thousand years before the time their owner lived, which would have made them 3,500 years earlier than the present day. Some were so crude that they seemed like the efforts of a child, and others were of the finest Greek period—quite modern, in fact, although never ultra-modern, Cubist or Futurist.

Among the oldest exhibits was a terra cotta statue of an early woman with a wooden expression, but with a hat very similar to the modern girl's top covering called a "cloche." A limestone head of a woman of an archaic period—but more advanced than the last mentioned—was distinguished by a smile so broad that it would have looked well on the face of a musical comedy queen. It has been noticed that very early Greek artists often made their statues with a broad grin. Did they really find the world funny then?

It is not correct to say, however, that all the early statues in this collection wore a grin. There is one head of a woman with pursed-up lips and very solemn expression which has caused a critic to describe her as "the Pecksniff of ancient Greece."

A beautifully executed head of the goddess Athena found at Vouni has a very cynical, modern expression. It seems that the ancients in time came to look on their gods and goddesses as very much like themselves and represented them with corresponding facial expressions.

A very curious feature of the collection is the large number of ancient Persian objects, some of which were figureheads from ships. The most reasonable explanation of their presence is that they were loot from the battle of Salamis, when the Athenians under Themistocles utterly defeated the Persians at sea and saved Europe from invasion by the Orientals.

A Curiously Unconventional Cyprian Venus, or Goddess of Love and Beauty, With Strikingly Modern Clothing, Found in the Palace.

The magnificent ruler of Vouni was perhaps an Athenian or the descendant of one and he celebrated the victory of his race by purchasing at high prices many of the objects they had taken from their enemies.

The discoveries at Vouni were made by the Swedish archaeological expedition to Cyprus, under Dr. Einar Gjerstad, which has been working on the island for several years. Vouni is the modern name of an ancient Greek city once called Aipeia. King Philokypros, of Aipeia, went to war on the advice of Solon, to found a new settlement in honor of Solon, which he named Soli. The source of his wealth was at Soli, but his favorite residence was still Aipeia. This interesting information is mentioned by Herodotus. Probably the king who formed the great art collections at Vouni was a descendant of Philokypros, living a few generations after him, but this point is uncertain.

The art collector was not merely a regular king, but he was the copper king of his time. He owned the principal copper mines known at that time, and the red metal was then in great demand in all centres of civilization. He was able to fix his own price for copper in Thebes, Jerusalem, Babylon, Troy, Athens and other progressive centres. This peculiarity of the old king increases his resemblance to certain modern art collectors.

Vouni is a steep, wild rock, rising directly from the sea to about 800 feet. After working for several weeks the excavators suddenly came upon a life-size terra cotta bust. Soon they discovered a layer entirely filled with specimens of fine sculpture—statues, heads and statuettes of stone and terra cotta. They had fallen down the steps of a staircase leading to a monumental gateway.

Bases of statues were found in their original position on both sides of the gate. The small statuettes found had once been placed in niches higher up in the walls. Most of this sculpture was Greek, and belonged to the beginning of the classical period, that is, about 450 B. C., when sculptors were beginning to acquire the technique that, in later years, produced such masterpieces as the Discobolus and the Hermes.

A fine building was then unearthed of a period shortly preceding the most noted examples of Athenian architecture. It had massive walls of square blocks and extended over an area of more than 10,000 square yards. In the centre was a large open court, from which a wide staircase led up to the western end.

There they found terraces at various levels, beautifully decorated, where the plutocratic king led a luxurious existence.

This part of the palace had two main stories. A series of fifteen great store rooms opened out from a narrow corridor. In these he stored those art treasures which he did not wish to place on exhibition.

Here were magnificent rooms, with verandas and terraces descending at different levels to the main gate, where the first statues were found. In these rooms the king's favorites were housed, for it seems he collected specimens of female beauty as well as art treasures from all over the world.

On the very top of the rock the scholars discovered three of the most remarkable bronze figures ever found in Cyprus—two reliefs representing, respectively, two lions attacking a bull, and a statuette of a cow measuring 16 inches in length. The cow is interesting because it is supposed to be in the same style as Myron's bronze cow which stood in Athens, and was immensely admired.

The building where these three bronzes were found was a sacellum, or shrine, in honor of the goddess Athena.

Below the shrine were the foundations of a temple, which was of wood, and had been destroyed in the course of ages.

In front of the temple was an open court, and here some bases of statues were found.

At the southern limit of the court the bases of two smaller buildings were unearthed. In these they found a museum of ancient arms, shields, spear-heads, arrow-heads and so on.

A very interesting theory of the origin of the palace, and the identity of the owner, was built up from the relics. It was seen from the style of construction that the palace and the shrine were of the same period, but the temple was earlier. The King of Aipeia conquered Soli about the end of the sixth century B. C. At that time an old temple was destroyed in Aipeia.

When the king conquered Soli the first thing for him to do was to build a temple to the god by whose assistance the conquest was made possible. In place of the old destroyed temple at Aipeia he confined himself to building a shrine to his divinity, and the votive statues from the temple were removed to the palace which he had built for himself on the cool rock of Aipeia. Then he built a new temple at his new possession, Soli.

Further research proved that the divinity by whose assistance the King of Aipeia conquered Soli was Athena, the ancient tutelary goddess of Athens. This was clearly proved by the discovery of four heads of Athena within the temple area—all of them in Athenian helmets, in the strictly classic Athenian style. This seems to show that Cyprus was at this time under the domination of Athens.

These discoveries are part of a series that are now going on in the wonderful island of Cyprus. This place has a history fully as remarkable as the neighboring island of Crete, the home of the Minotaur, and had a series of early civilizations of great splendor. It is astounding how many palaces and temples were produced from the resources of this small island. The soil alone could not have paid for them.

Evidently the island was in a position that brought great riches to it. Mariners and traders came here from many lands. It has not yet been settled which was the earliest race in Cyprus. It is honored as the birthplace of the Greek Venus, and this must have given it a tremendously high importance in Greek eyes. It is mentioned in the Old Testament and in Homer. Among the races that dominated the place at various times were Phoenicians, Egyptians, Greeks and others. So great was its wealth that two kings were able to set up palaces only twenty miles apart.

A Bronze Animal.

A Bronze Bull.

Rings of Gold, Ornaments of the Palace's Pretty Women Who Have Been Dust for Centuries.

A Golden Medallion Which May Have Been Worn by the Palace's Mistress.

An Archaic Golden Medal Bearing the Head of a Sun God.

A Vessel for Burning Incense.

A Remarkable Bronze Showing Lions Attacking a Bull.

A Queerly Shaped Vessel Used During Religious Services in the Palace.

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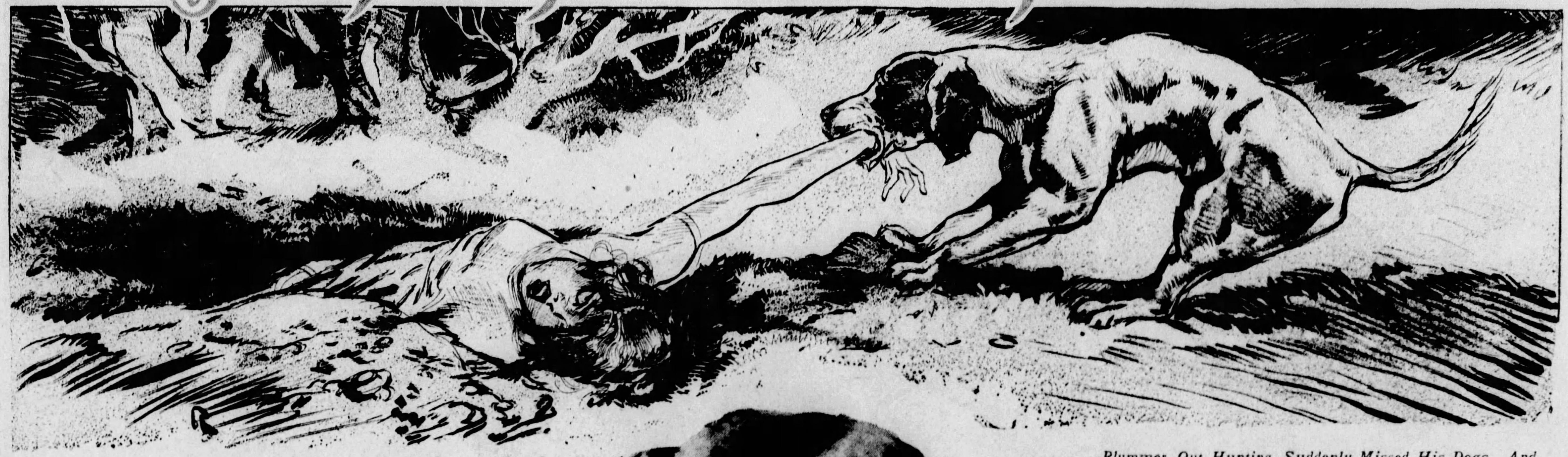
Strange Mystery of the Beauty Parlor Murder



Plummer, Out Hunting, Suddenly Missed His Dogs. And When He Found Them They Had Half Disinterred the Body of the Long Missing Beauty Parlor Owner, and One of Them Was Trying to Drag Her Out by a Dead Arm.

The Mystery of Pretty Genevieve's Disappearance Was Solved, but Only to Give Way to a Greater Mystery——

Who Was It That Had Sent Two Bullets Into Her Heart and Crushed in Her Head?

How the Hunting Dogs That Dragged Attractive Genevieve's Body Out of Her Shallow, Hastily Dug Grave, Revealed a Tragic Triangle and a Desperate Wife's Efforts to Regain Her Erring Husband's Love

The Quiet, Lonely Woodland Where the Tragic Grave Was Dug and Agricultural Lime Shoveled in Over Its Occupant.

Mrs. Genevieve Stults, the Attractive Indiana Beauty Shop Owner, Whose Strange Murder Is Still Unexplained.

Harvey Smith, the Former Evangelist and Detective, Whom Mrs. Reyher Is Said to Have Hired to Get Genevieve to "Hit the Trail Out of Town."

Mrs. Charles L. Reyher and Mr. Reyher, the Fickle Husband, Whose Attentions to Mrs. Stults Aroused His Wife's Jealousy—And Both of Whom Are Now in Jail in Connection With Her Killing.

WHEN hunting dogs pawed out the body of pretty Mrs. Genevieve Stults from a shallow grave near Elkhart, Indiana, they started the unravelling of one of the most unusual murder mysteries in the Middle West.

Someone had fired two bullets into the woman's breast and crushed her skull. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reyher, respected and wealthy church members of South Bend, Indiana, were promptly placed behind the bars and the police started on the trail of Harvey Smith, a former evangelist.

When they caught him, Smith, the police say, admitted having taken money from Mrs. Reyher to "break up the affair" between Genevieve and her husband. He also told them, they assert, that he took money from Mr. Reyher to get Genevieve out of town for a few days, during which Reyher planned to search her beauty shop and rooms for some letters of his that she had hidden.

They also say that Smith told them he found two men, strangers to him, in a dance hall and hired them to take Mrs. Stults out of the city. All he wanted to do was frighten her so she would stay away a few days. He decoyed, according to this alleged confession, Genevieve to an automobile in which were these two men, and saw them drive away with her. After that he skipped away to Atlanta, but didn't know Mrs. Stults had been killed until he read about her body being found.

Obviously, the police are not satisfied with this story.

Whoever killed the attractive beauty parlor owner, made a curious error—one of those seemingly inevitable slips which justify the old saying that "murder will out." They didn't take the trouble to dig a deep grave, because they figured that the three or four bags of lime which they shoveled down and spread over the body would eat the flesh and bones away and leave nothing to be identified. But instead of using quick-lime, which would have had this effect, they used agricultural lime which has no burning properties whatever, and is indeed rather a preservative. The consequence was that when the hunting dogs found the grave, they not only had no difficulty in digging out the body, but the body itself was so little decomposed that identification was immediate, and all the marks of murder were as plain as they had been on the day the woman's life was taken.

Smith and the Reyhers are charged with close connection with the crime. Reyher denied all knowledge of the murder, but admits an affair of about four years standing with the dead woman, who had conducted a beauty parlor in Mishawaka, but had lived in South Bend.

Mrs. Reyher, from her cell in the tier above her husband's, also denied all knowledge or complicity, but admits that she knew of the relationship between her husband and the other woman and that she agreed to pay Smith $50 to remove her rival. The removing, she told the police was to have been done by moral and religious methods, not murder. The police maintain that a lot more than $50 changed hands and that Mrs. Reyher knows more than she has told.

Mrs. Stults, pretty divorcee, seems to have used all the arts and machines she possessed on herself. The results of her efforts were only a moderately profitable business which was offset, in some ways, by her success in capturing the affections of Reyher. Mr. Reyher had a wife and children, which was bad, but he had lots of money, which was good, and she had seen less beautiful and beautified customers separate husbands from their families. Why should not history repeat itself, for her?

At the time of her death, Genevieve was 31 years old. Mr. Reyher was 32 and his wife, Janie, 39. The beauty expert considered herself naturally better looking than Mrs. Reyher and with seven years advantage and all the resources of the beauty shoppe behind her. Mrs. Stults felt confident that she could manage things all right in the end. Instead she is dead, the other two sides of the "triangle" are in jail and so is the evangelist.

Many wives, as soon as they learn about the other woman, co-operate with her by securing a divorce; but Mrs. Reyher did not. She decided to hang on to her husband and she fought for him or at least with him. This changed the Reyher home life from being merely dull to being actively disagreeable, but it failed to win back the husband's wandering affections. Genevieve knew that these wifely tactics, far from breaking up the affair, made her seem more desirable by comparison. However, time went on, the husband was not getting his freedom and he might get tired of her, too.

Frequently pride forces a wife to make the divorce move when no amount of alimony will. It is said by some that such was the motive, nearly a year ago, that prompted Genevieve to be so careless in her indiscretions that the affair began to be known about town. One after another, women whom Mrs. Reyher disliked had the pleasure of telling her all about her husband's carryings on and of pitying her humiliation. After that, when she saw people smiling at her, she could not tell whether it was her bonnet or Genevieve they were whispering about.

Still she hung to her determination to hang to her husband. Then it was that Mr. Harvey Smith entered the stage of this drama, now all set for tragedy. Once he had been a private detective, who had reformed himself into an evangelist through prolonged study of the Bible and reading how much money Billy Sunday and Aimee Semple McPherson had made. He went about holding outdoor meetings and seems to have saved a considerable number of souls, but somehow the net profits were disappointing, and at the time he met the distracted Mrs. Reyher, the evangelist had backslid into the private detective character.

As a detective he was useful in keeping the wife posted on her husband's behavior but she says that it was in his capacity as professional good man that he agreed, for $50 to remove Genevieve from the town. If an evangelist by an evening's singing and shouting can make men and women come forward and tell the world that they are steeped in sin and gin, it seemed reasonable that one might induce her enemy to "see the error of her ways" and "hit the trail out of town."

Sure enough Genevieve was removed somewhat mysteriously in the Reyher automobile, on March 24, 1928, but almost immediately her relatives announced that something had happened to her. She had vanished. Mrs. Reyher now tells the police that she began to suspect that Smith had "done wrong." Therefore during all the searching and questioning she had said nothing about that little fifty-dollar removal contract for fear she might be blamed.

And that was all there was to it, she told them. But the slain woman's sister, Mrs. Bortoszik, of South Bend, told them a little more. She had learned that Genevieve was planning to leave town with Reyher and had watched his garage. When the Reyher car came out she followed in another, saw the first pick up her sister, and pursued it along the road, shouting from car to car, vainly trying to persuade Mrs. Stults to come back. Somewhere between Mishawaka and Osceola she gave up the chase.

The curious part of her story comes in this, that Mrs. Reyher says that Smith took out the car whereas Mrs. Bortoszik states that it was neither Smith nor Reyher but a stranger in town whom she had never seen before. Reyher refuses to discuss the point. Nor will he clear up a queer piece of information given by an intimate friend and customer of the Stults beauty parlor proprietress. The customer says that on the day of her disappearance Genevieve was hustling around collecting money and whispered to this friend that Reyher had written her begging her to elope and explaining just what she was to do.

The friend had been suspicious and asked if she was sure that he had really written the letter. Mrs. Stults had laughed at this doubt, assured her that she ought to know his writing by this time and declared that she was certainly going with him.

This by itself would make it hard for Reyher to deny complicity in the crime if it were not that the dead woman's mother, Mrs. Peter Sechowski, comes forward with a contradictory motive for her daughter's leaving town. If true, it adds a fantastic touch to the romantic side of the tragedy, more suggestive of the backstairs doings of Kings and Emperors than of Middle West business folks.

According to the mother, Reyher was driven almost mad between jealousy for her daughter and the threats of his neglected wife. Apparently, too, Smith's sleuthing or something had made it hard for him at times to get into communication with his sweetheart. This situation caused Genevieve as she unlocked the door of her apartment one evening to receive a little surprise.

Snoring peacefully in the most comfortable chair of her living room she found a very aged and decrepit man. Rousing the old party she asked how he got in there and what the idea was. Though rather deaf, the stranger explained that he was Mr. Reyher, senior, and that he believed that she knew his boy Charley. Charley had said it would be all right, he told her, and seemed about to go back to sleep.

She certainly knew Charley, but it was not all right. She had to have some more information. Finally her guest remembered to call her attention to a bundle of bedclothes and a note. The note was from Charley Reyher, asking her to please keep the old gentleman until he got a chance to explain. It was no joy for a young business woman to have an 81-year-old man landed on her hands but she stood it for three days when the son explained the idea.

Things had come to such a desperate pass that he might expect to be arrested any time he was caught visiting her apartment. However, necessity as usual was the mother of invention and he had thought of a simple scheme that would make everything all right. She was to marry his father and then nobody could object if the son visited him whenever he pleased. The elder Reyher seems not to have been informed of the part he was expected to play but evidently he was to be relied upon.

It never became necessary to tell him because Mrs. Stults vetoed the scheme and forced the son to collect his father and his bedding and take him right back home. Genevieve's mother states that it was to avoid persistent renewals of this attempt to wish the old gentleman on her that caused the daughter three weeks later to leave town.

For six months the case remained merely a mysterious disappearance in which the authorities were no more interested than in a thousand similar ones.

Then, on October 18th, Frank Plummer, a hunter, ranging through a sparsely settled outskirt of South Bend, missed his dogs. After half an hour's search he came across them busily engaged in pulling out a woman's body from a shallow grave. They had uncovered a good part of it and one of them was tugging at an arm.

Calling off his dogs, Plummer went to the nearest house and notified the police by telephone. Identification was easy, not only through the body itself, but through the clothing, a wrist watch, a rosary, a brooch and a pair of gloves. The grave had been hurriedly dug. It was only about a foot deep. The agricultural lime had been spread in thickly. When they found Genevieve's large diamond ring and a tiny handkerchief marked "S," and pinned around a roll of $203 in bills, the identification was complete.

Meanwhile the persistent Mrs. Reyher has the satisfaction of still being under the same roof with her husband—even if it is a prison roof.

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GENERAL MOTORS

Fisher again establishes a trend . . .

The new emphasis on comfort

In the latest motor car body creations, Fisher surpasses its own previous high accomplishments in providing roominess and luxurious seating ease, at the same time attaining more pronounced richness and beauty of design.

The new trend is brilliantly exemplified by the new Buick. In addition to exquisite exterior design and finish, these bodies provide comfort and roominess without a parallel outside of the cars manufactured by General Motors—for which all the bodies are produced by Fisher.

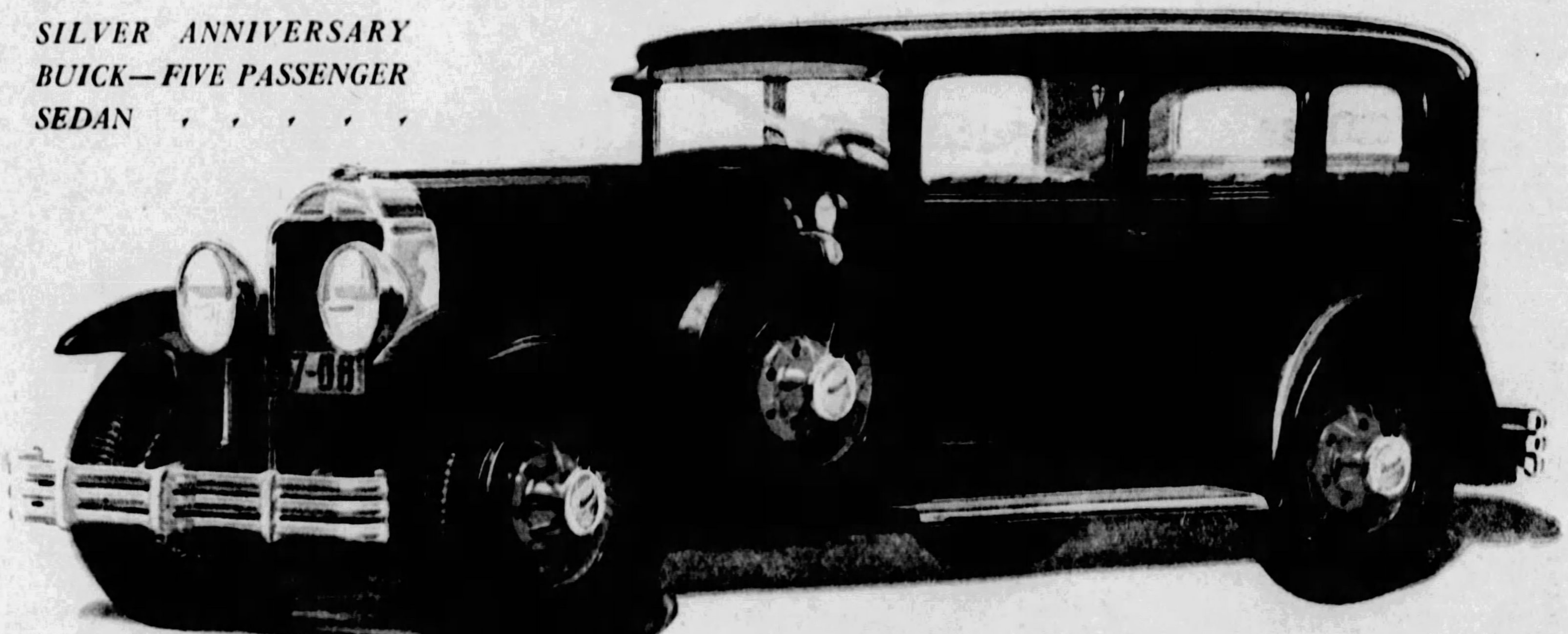
For instance, the single-seated Buick coupe is wide enough to seat three adult persons without crowding, while the same roominess in the rear seat is a notable feature of the sedan models.

This result is achieved because Fisher has taken full advantage of the fact that an engineering feature, built into the Buick chassis, permits the body to be two inches wider. Another feature assuring additional comfort is the adjustable front seat. This may be moved forward or backward while the car is in motion, thus affording any driving position.

The definite trend toward unexampled comfort in the motor car body is led not only by Buick but by all the cars (they are listed below) which are equipped with Body by Fisher.

In view of Fisher leadership in this new tendency, the prospective buyer, in every price division, would do well to assure that the car carries the emblem, "Body by Fisher."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK—FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN . . . . .



CADILLAC • LASALLE • BUICK • OAKLAND • OLDSMOBILE
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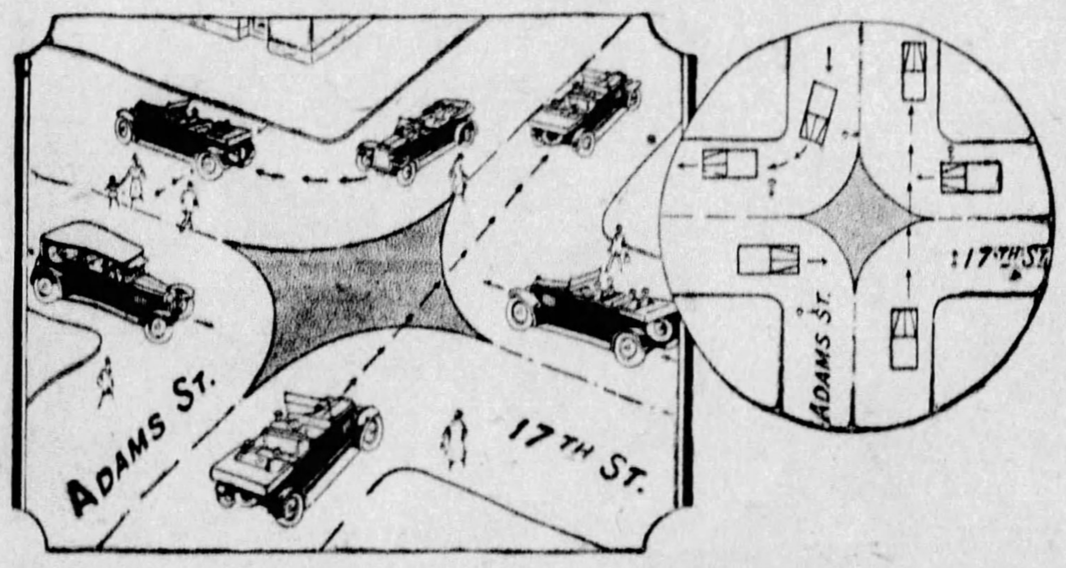
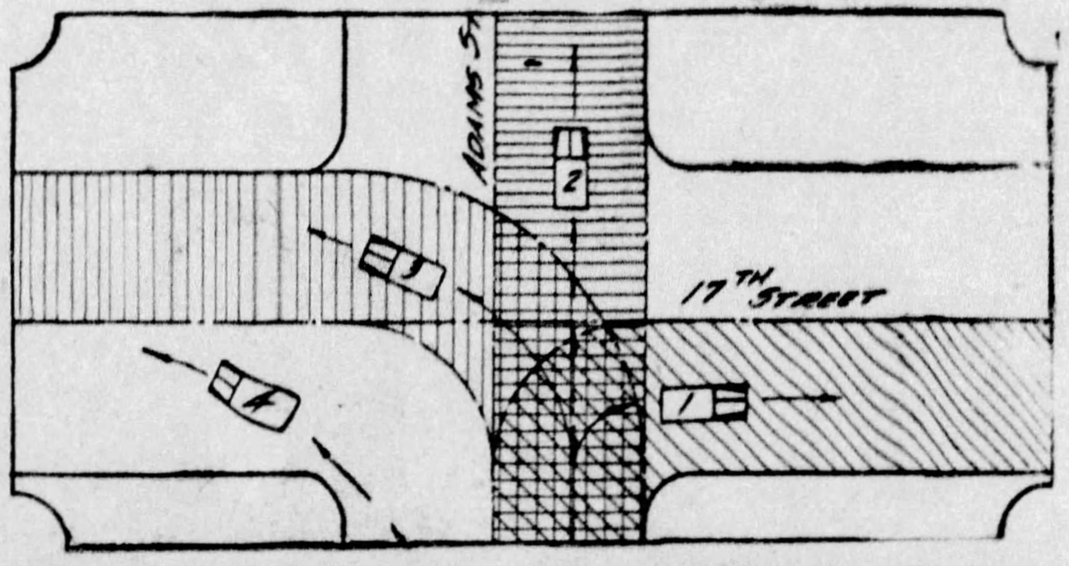
How Automobile Accidents Most Frequently Happen

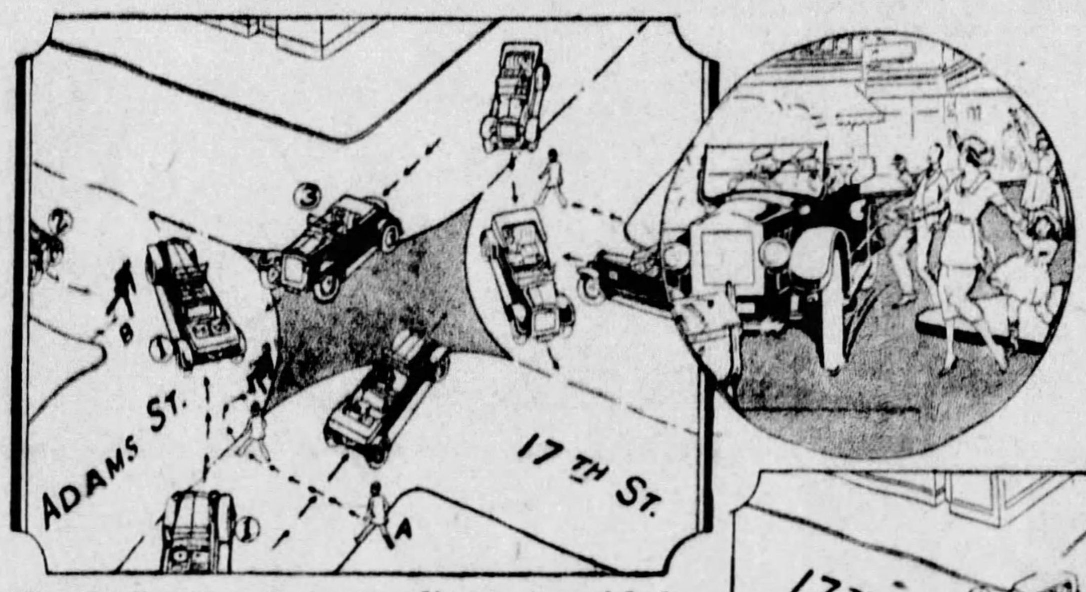
An Interesting Study of Some of the Reasons Why 25,800 People Were Killed by Motor Cars Last Year in the United States---6,000 of Whom Were Children Under 15 Years of Age; Somebody Killed Every Twenty Minutes, Night and Day, All Through the Year



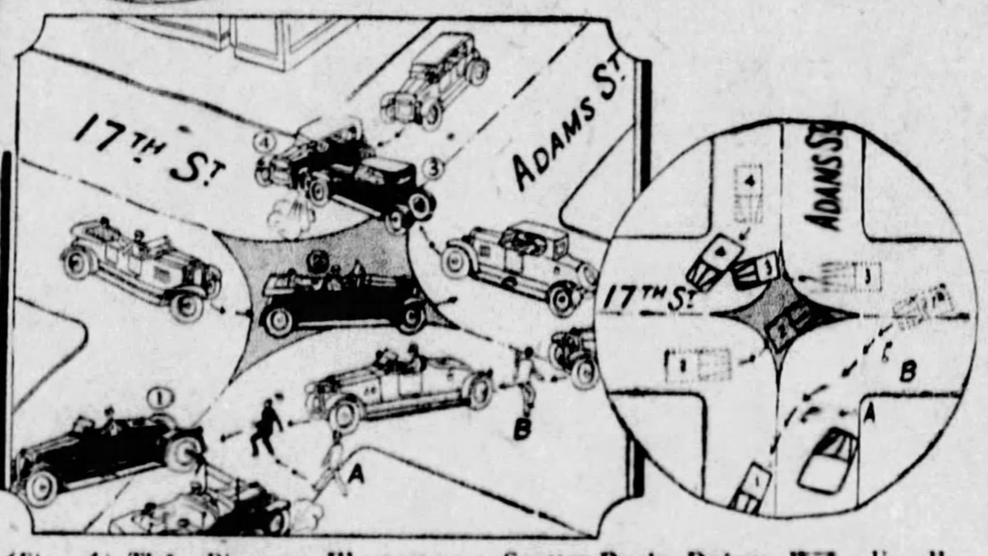
(Fig. 1) At Street Intersections Traffic Going Straight Through Does Not Cause Many Accidents. Right Turns Are Usually Made Under Control and It Is the Left Turns Which Cause Most Intersection Accidents.



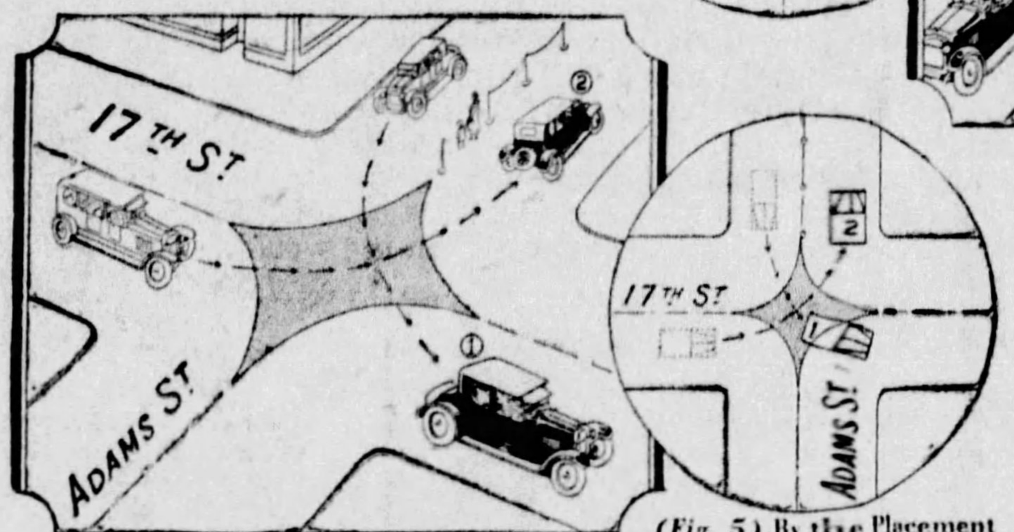
(Fig. 2) If There Were No Rules to Keep to the Right, Many City Streets Would Be Impassable. This Rule Is Evidently Made Because It Divides Traffic Into Two Separate Lanes. In the Above Diagram It Is Vehicle No. 4 Making a Short Left Turn Which Gets Into the Wrong Channels of Traffic of Both Streets and May Cause Any Kind of Trouble.



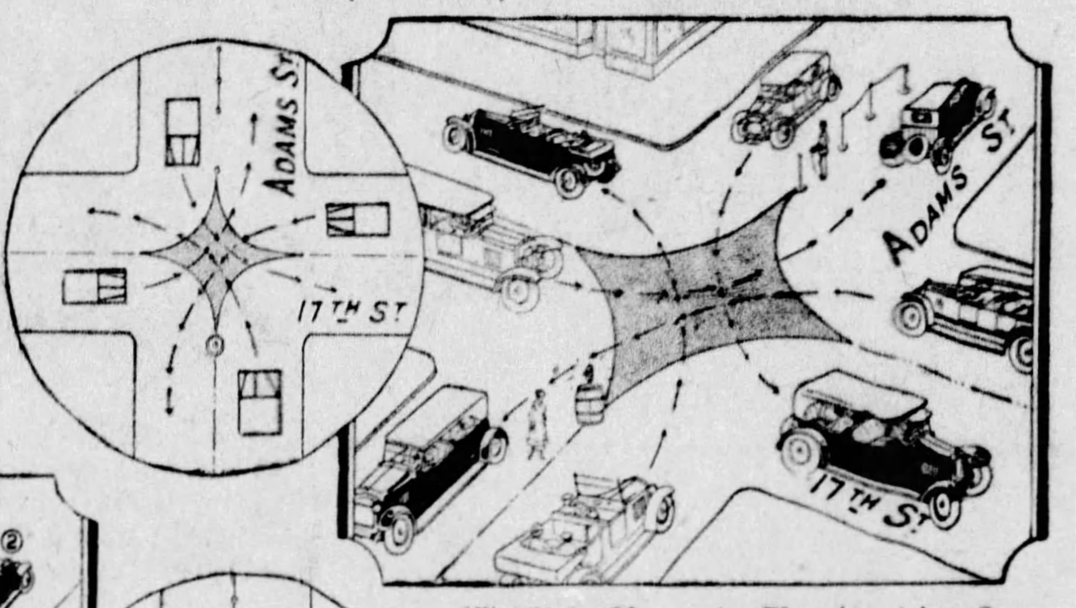
(Fig. 3) Here Is a Case of an Unexperienced Left Turn. In This Case Car One Is Making an Improper Left Turn and Is Traveling Faster Than It Should. Complete Confusion Results.



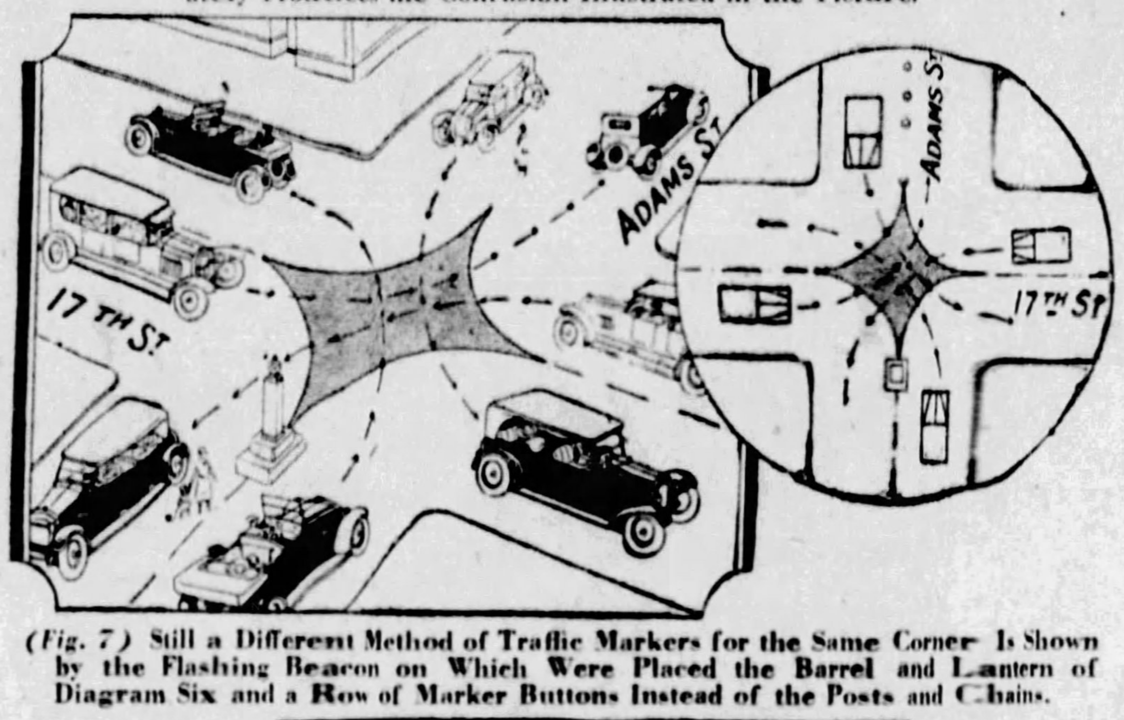
(Fig. 4) This Diagram Illustrates a Scatter-Brain Driver, Who Usually Starts All the Trouble. Car One Cuts Across the Corner and Immediately Produces the Confusion Illustrated in the Picture.



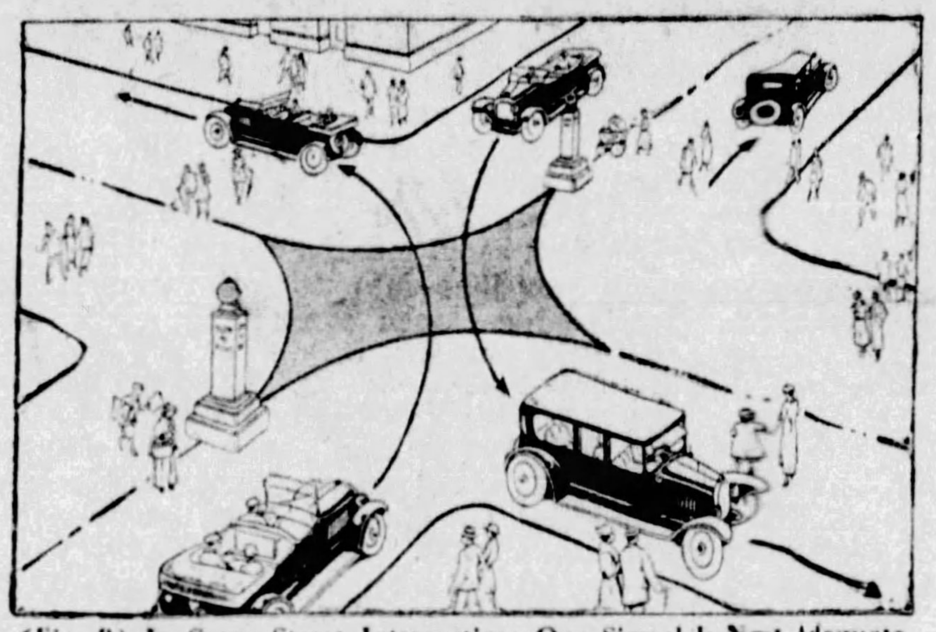
(Fig. 5) By the Placement of a Row of Stanchions in Adam Street, as Shown Above, Automobiles Must Stay in Thier Channels Until They Reach the Turning Point.



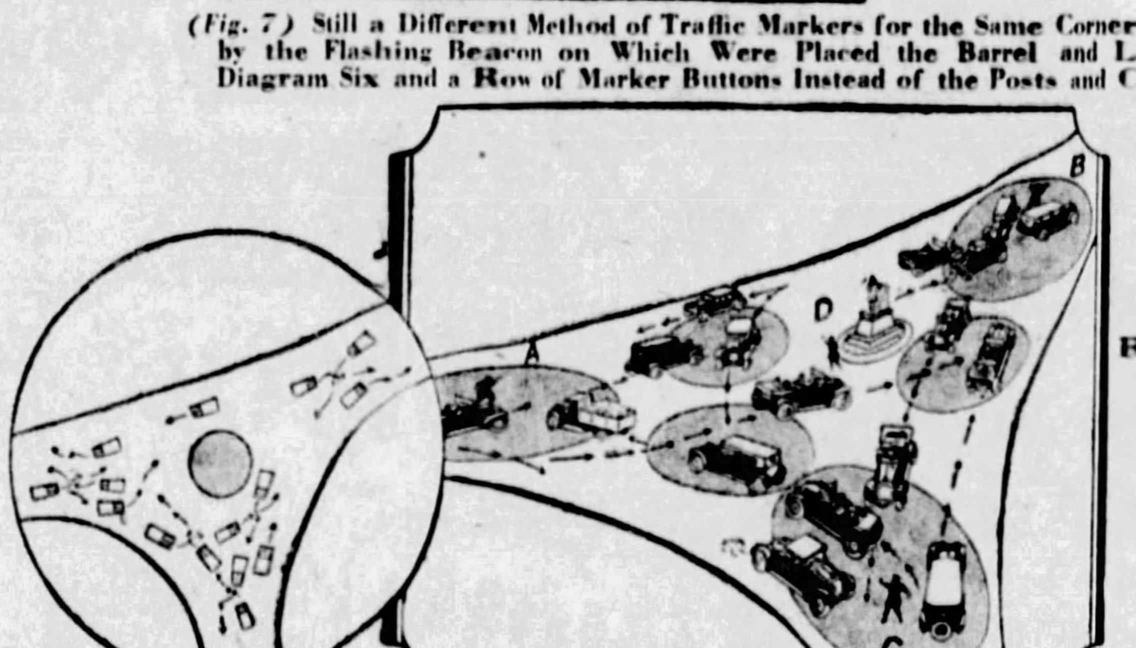
(Fig. 6) An Obstruction Placed in Adams Street (the Barrel with a Light on It) in Addition to the Line of Posts, Shown in Diagram Five, Serves to Aid Still Further in Regulating Traffic.



(Fig. 7) Still a Different Method of Traffic Markers for the Same Corner Is Shown by the Flashing Beacon on Which Were Placed the Barrel and Lantern of Diagram Six and a Row of Marker Buttons Instead of the Posts and Chains.

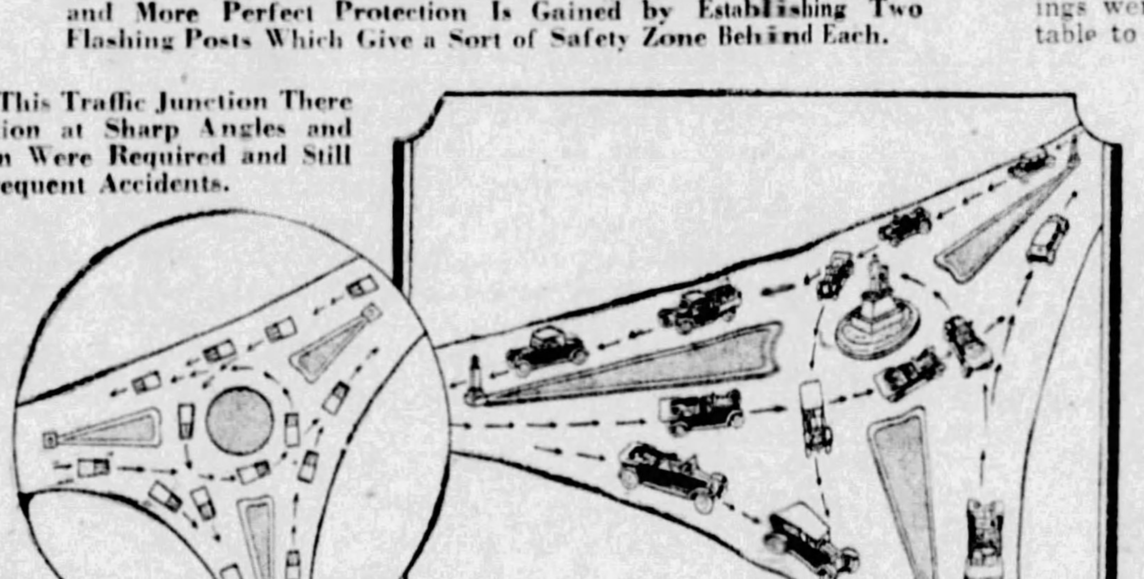


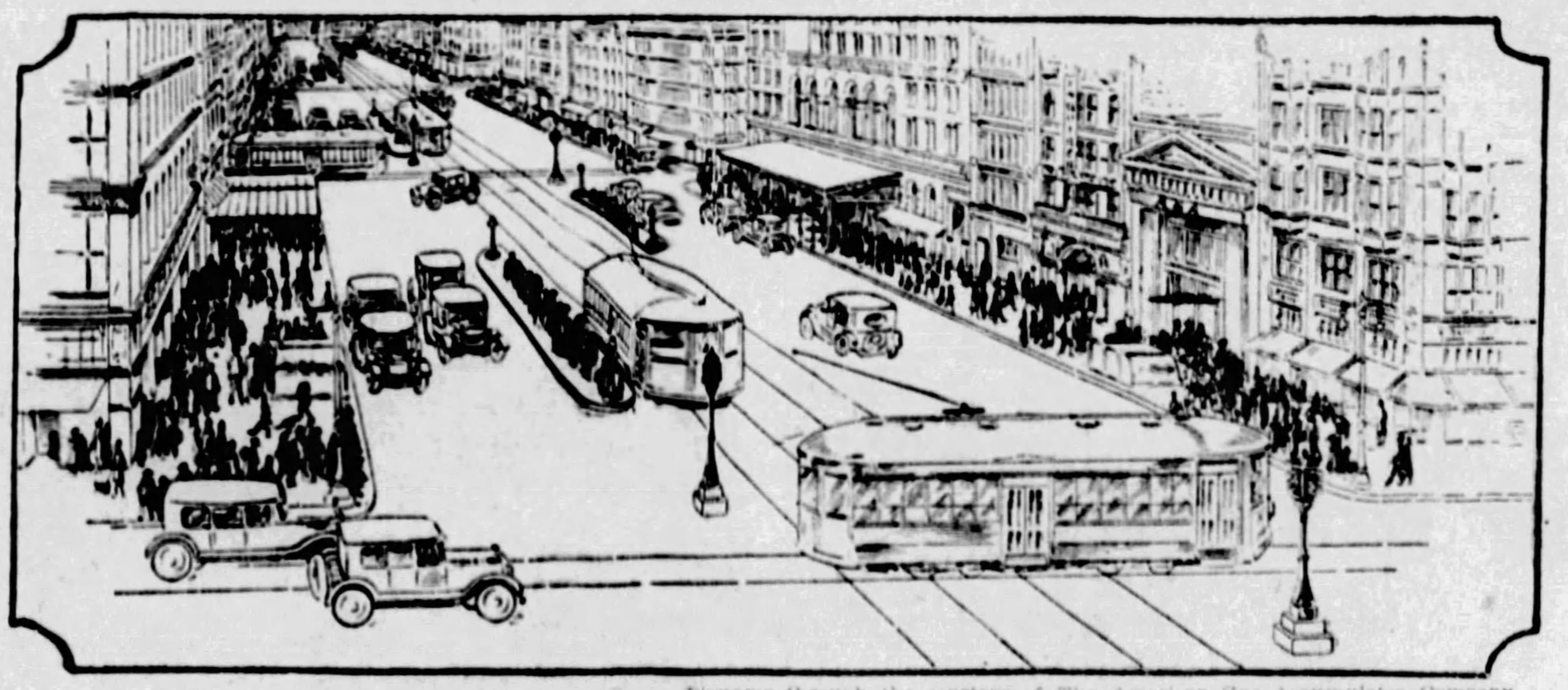
(Fig. 8) In Some Street Intersections One Signal Is Not Adequate and More Perfect Protection Is Gained by Establishing Two Flashing Posts Which Give a Sort of Safety Zone Behind Each.



Left (Fig. 9) At This Traffic Junction There Is an Intersection at Sharp Angles and Four Policemen Were Required and Still There Were Frequent Accidents.

Right (Fig. 10) But the Trouble Was Largely Straightened Out by the Beacons and the Three Triangular Safety Zones Which Relieved the Traffic Policemen for Duty Elsewhere and Have Materially Reduced the Accidents.





Diagrams through the courtesy of The American Gas Accumulator Company.

(Fig. 11) A Scheme of Pedestal Signals for Traffic Control Installed at the End of Safety Zones.

LAST year, according to the records of the National Safety Council, 25,800 people were killed by automobiles in the United States. Roughly, this is at the rate of one killing every 20 minutes, night and day, Sundays and holidays, and 6,000 of the victims were children under 15 years of age.

These figures are for 1927, but for 1928 they will be higher because there are more cars and more pedestrians, and nobody has found a real solution for the traffic problem which is swamping the cities.

This appalling situation has been made the subject of a study by the National Safety Council, as well as other civic and commercial bodies, which are concerned to know the reason why this wholesale slaughter happens and to devise means to partly remedy the situation, at least.

Mr. Guy Kelcey, traffic engineer of the American Gas Accumulator Co., has made an analysis of many thousand street accidents and a series of diagrams and explanations showing how these chiefly occur. Among other interesting things brought to light is the fact that the car which runs over the pedestrian or bangs into another car is frequently not the real offender at all. The real culprit often gets away without actually hitting anything or even being scolded by a policeman.

As anyone might expect, 75 per cent. of the trouble originates at street intersections. Based on the length of an average city block, a car is twenty-four times as much danger at such times as during the interval between.

Doing the unexpected is the unpardonable sin for the motorist, and is the basic cause of almost all city accidents. As long as traffic runs in straight lines there is no excuse and small temptation for doing the unexpected. Even at intersections where opportunities for the selfish or stupid driver to do the wrong thing present themselves, all is likely to go well, as long as traffic keeps on in straight lines or even if he executes right-hand turns. Both drivers and pedestrians foresee these moves and can make proper calculations. (See diagram 1.)

It is the left-hand turn that brings the uncertainty. (See diagram 2.) The driver must consider the interests of vehicles moving in four different directions. This calls for judgment and consideration which he may or may not have. Curiously enough, enlarging of an intersection into a circle, thus giving the cars more elbow room, makes the irresponsible driver more instead of less of a menace, because it increases his temptation to take a short cut.

The "keep to the right" rule is the basic principle of traffic regulation, dividing the street into two parts, traffic going north, for example, on one side and south on the other. Bearing this in mind, as every driver does and even the majority of pedestrians, it will be clear that vehicle 1, in the illustration, turning to the right, or vehicle 2, going straight ahead, are not likely to get out of their proper channels or to confuse anyone else by their behavior.

Vehicle 3, making the left turn, continues in its proper channel on Adams Street and into the proper one, near the curb, on 17th Street. With ordinary common sense and waiting the right opportunity there will be no complications.

Number 4, who wants to attain the same objective, sees that he can save a little time by cutting the corner. Being a smart-aleck driver and no policeman in sight he does it. This gets him out of his channel, throws everyone's calculations into confusion and may cause most anything to happen.

Diagram 3 shows what is likely to occur when all concerned are very lucky. Here driver 1, the villain in the piece, makes a villainous, short right turn. Pedestrian A, in his preliminary look around, saw this car coming, supposed it would take its lawful course and go behind him and turned his attention to car 3, whose driver is occupied in watching him and car 2.

Pedestrian A, at the last instant, leaps backward, saving himself from car 1 but landing in the path of car 3, which has had to swerve toward him to escape the unexpected peril of car 1. By luck and quick action of number three's driver, the pedestrian escapes with only the loss of his hat. So does pedestrian B, forced by this same offender to step in front of car 2.

A typical case of what follows when everyone is not so lucky is shown in diagram 4. Pedestrians A and B, though looking in other directions, are agile young men and just able to save themselves. But this time, car 2 is too close to stop and has to make a quick left turn to avoid collision. This throws it right in the path of car 3, whose driver gets out of the way by stepping on the gas and turning to the right. This momentary escape results in his ramming inoffensive car 4.

As car 4 is unquestionably in its proper channel the driver of number 3 will probably be charged with reckless driving, to say nothing of being liable for any damages. Meanwhile the real villain goes cheerfully on his way. The driver may not even know of the crash that occurred behind him. If he does he will not blame himself for it.

Of course, the pedestrians might not have been so agile and any one of the cars, thus forced into sudden and false moves, by the misbehavior of number 1, might have killed or injured someone and have had to pay staggering damages for something that really was not their own fault.

The average driver will not offend in this way, even though there is no policeman in sight to hand him a ticket. But for the occasional "left-turn-hog," there seems to be no cure but to plant obstructions in such a way as to force him to take the right channel. The first of these was the primitive barrel with a lantern on it and then a row of stanchions connected with a rope, as shown in diagrams 5 and 6.

The barrel, not being a very beautiful object (sometimes beer kegs were used), it soon changed to a solid concrete monument and the stanchions sometimes to cement "buttons," riding high enough from the asphalt to deter a driver from any desire to ride over them. The monuments with flashing light at night are more desirable, because they afford a haven of shelter for the hunted pedestrian to hide and escape from his natural enemy. These are shown in diagrams 7 and 8.

Diagrams 9 and 10 make clear the complications of a large three-cornered plaza, where the eddies of free-roaming traffic got themselves into six separate and distinct jams, causing so many accidents that four policemen had to do calisthenics all day to keep them untangled. By means of three bits of carefully placed, triangular parks, with flashing lights on monuments at their points, the six intersection spots were reduced to three practically foolproof ones and all four policemen eliminated.

In the near future probably every intersection in the cities will be guarded by traffic lights as in diagram 11 and the new "wave light system" in effect. In the wave system the lights on a thoroughfare do not change at once, as, for instance, on Fifth Avenue, New York, but change consecutively one block after another, at a rate governed by clockwork. This controls the speed of the motorist to a nicety.

As long as he runs at the desired rate, say 21 miles an hour, the lights remain magically green ahead of him and he can go on to the end of the line. The driver who goes too fast automatically punishes himself by running ahead of his green wave into the red and finds the lights set against him, forcing him to a full stop. The dawdler also is penalized because there is always a red wave behind as well as ahead of the green.

Pedestrians furnished 65 per cent of the motor-vehicle deaths in 1927, but only 50 per cent of the non-fatal injuries. The 27,000 run over at crossings were presumably mostly attributable to drivers' carelessness, but there were also 18,000 cases between crossings, where the pedestrian had nobody to blame but himself.

But unfortunately many of these latter were children. While there is little excuse for the adult who suddenly steps into the street between crossings, the child, in many localities, has no other place to play. Figures for New York State and ten representative cities show that most children are killed in June, but that May, July and August are also danger months. Saturday is the big day of the week for all kinds of motor accidents, with Sunday a close second. On the whole, the peak of automobile killings is in the Fall, at the end of the vacation period.

Motor trucks are involved in only 13.9 per cent of non-fatal accidents but 23 per cent of the deaths, indicating that the truck driver is comparatively careful, but that when his heavy juggernaut does strike, the results are more deadly. It is noticeable that 80 per cent of accidents are right in the driver's own home town. In a large city he may do that percentage of his mileage within the city limits, but not in smaller towns, where it also seems to hold good. Evidently motorists think they can cut the old familiar corners but are inclined to obey the law in strange territory.

In Detroit, in 1925, it was found that 51 per cent of all business area accidents occurred after business hours. Based on the number of persons and automobiles on the streets, it was about fifteen times safer to cross the street through the peak of traffic than after rush hours when it was light.

Employers have found that truck drivers are less reliable after ordinary working house, because at such times they are likely to take a friend along. If the rider happens to be a lady friend the effect is especially demoralizing because the driver is bound to show her how he can make the "old bus" go.

Traffic experts regard some of the congestion as business stupidity. For instance, New York City theatre owners still persist in building their playhouses as close together as possible. This results in such traffic spasms that many old theatre-goers have quit entirely. Equally stupid is the custom of making all tenants move on October 1st.

All in all, it is one of the greatest and most puzzling problems of the day.

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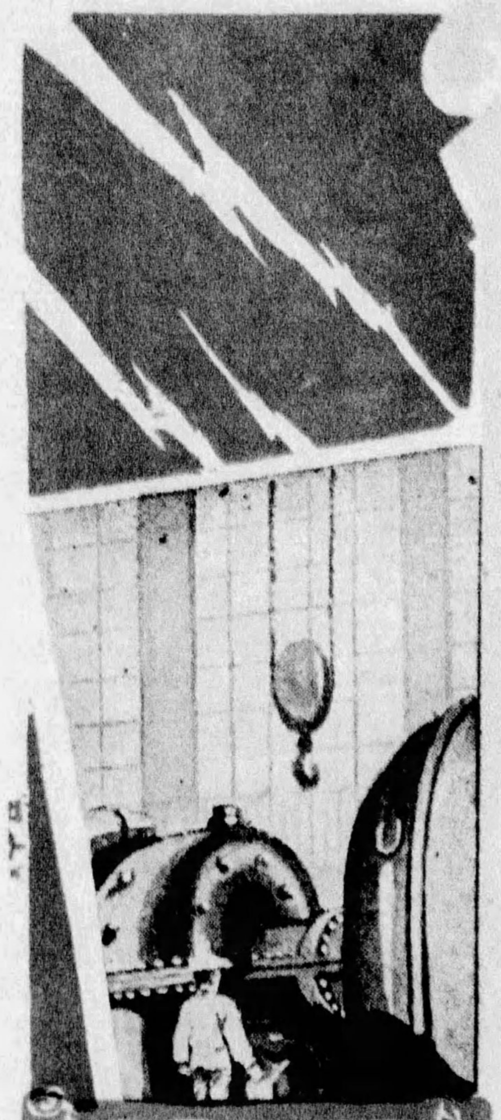

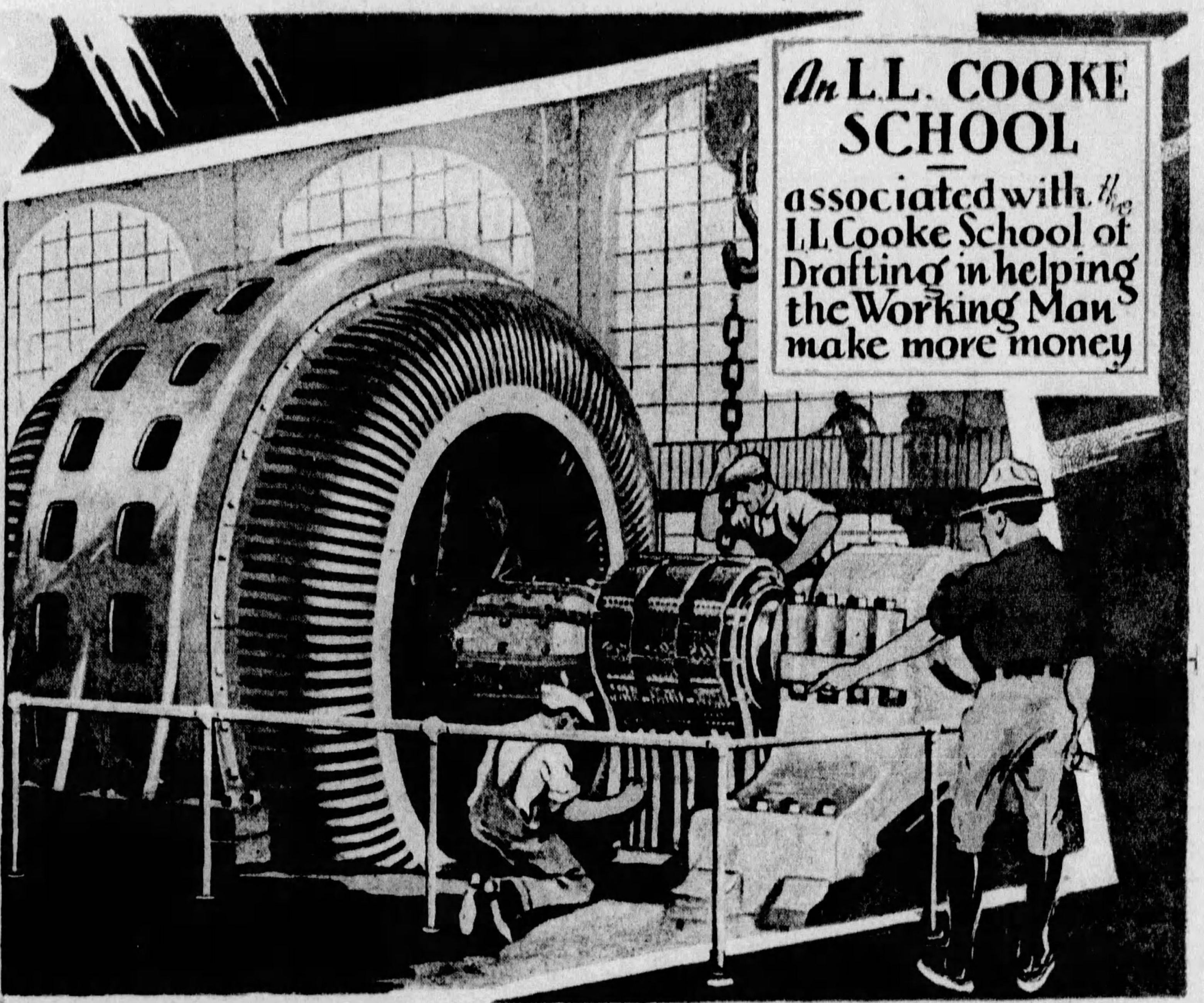

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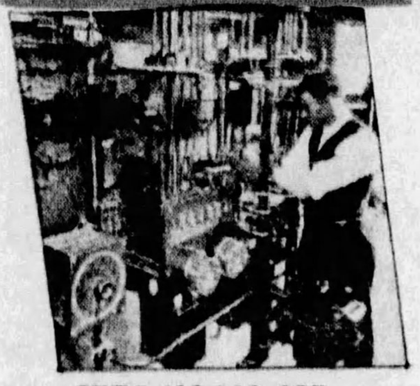

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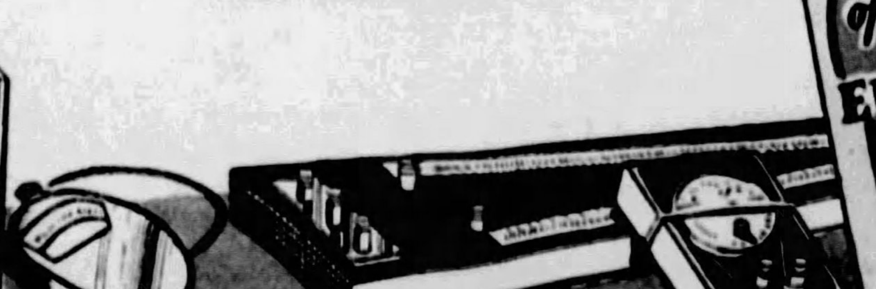

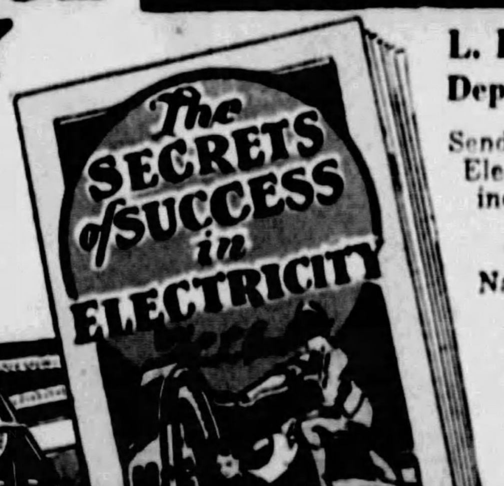

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The Juror Who Winked—and the Astonishing Results

While the Court Officers Watched There Was Again That Slow Dimming of Juror Urciolo's Right Eye That Became at Last a Real Wink of Reassurance, or So They Thought; and There Was Also a Smile, Enigmatic Like That of the Mona Lisa, on the Red Lips of the Defendant—

"May It Please Your Honor!" roared Mr. Hart to the Startled Judge—

And Then the Troubles Began.

The Juryman Explained to the Judge That It Was a "Nervous Affliction," But It Broke Up the Trial, Broke Up a Home, Caused Assaults and Batteries, Indictments, Confinements in Jail and in Hospital, "Kidnapings" and "Re-kidnapings and No End of Sorrows and Complications

Cissie Fitzgerald and the Wink That Made Her Famous.

Mrs. Herbert, the Defendant, Who Was Winked at by Juror Urciolo.

Mr. Urciolo, the Juror Who Winked.

Little Justina, the Daughter, Who as a Result of the Wink Was "Kidnapped" by Each of Her Parents.

"HE who winketh with his eye causeth sorrow," says Solomon. See Proverbs, Chapter 10, verse 10.

George Urciolo, a juryman, tried that proverb out in a police court of Washington, D. C., by winking with his eye at young and pretty Mrs. Myrtle Herbert, who, with her husband, Joseph, was on trial before him.

The proverb was right. Sorrow came soon and kept right on coming. There was sorrow, also anger, in the eye of Judge Robert E. Mattingly when he declared the case a mistrial and summoned Mr. Urciolo before him. The juror was full of it when he heard the judge's remarks about a juryman who would wink with his eye at the lady whose guilt he was supposed to be determining. Punishment for that wink hung over his sleepless head for many nights and the sorrow of it still follows him in his business.

Sorrow also dogged the winked-at wife and her husband, entirely on account of that wink, pursuing one of them into jail, the other into the hospital and both into the divorce courts. It caused assaults, indictments, "kidnaping" and "re-kidnaping" of their three-year-old child.

The trouble began last April when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were arrested near the Capitol Building, charged with violation of the Volstead Act. Technically this might be described as bootlegging. But those who purvey liquor in and around the Capitol of the nation are such high-class personages that they are really in a class by themselves. Some are of the very best social standing.

In due time the case came to trial, with Assistant District Attorneys David Hart and Hanah Camalier representing the Government and Lawyer Ethelbert Frey for the defense. The defendants elected a trial by jury; so one dozen good men and true were picked, each swearing that he did not know the defendants nor any of the lawyers. As the trial got under way, there was quite an audience in the courtroom as is usually true when a pretty young woman is on trial.

The husband was just a husband, and the jury was about the usual assortment of solemn and somewhat self-conscious looking faces. All eyes, of course, were upon the pretty defendant. For some mysterious reason one spectator turned from the lovely prisoner to the not specially lovely jury. A moment later he nudged a sturdily-built stranger on the bench beside him and whispered:

"They'll never convict her. She's as good as free right now."

The stranger showed a flattering interest and was eager to know why. The spectator explained:

"See that bird in the second row, about forty-five years old, slightly bald, but not so bad looking at that?"

"Yes, you mean Number Five. What do you know about him?" answered the sturdy man.

"Nothing except that he is winking at her."

The two men watched steadily. Presently Mrs. Herbert's eyes rolled in the direction of the jury box and, sure enough, the upper lid of the right eye of Number Five was seen slowly to cover that optic a moment and then return to the normal seeing position. That was all for the moment, but the sturdy man pulled open his coat and exhibited a police badge.

"You stay right here," he ordered, and made his way to the two assistant district attorneys, whispered a moment and came back.

"Aw, what did you want to squeal on her for?" grumbled the original wink-discoverer, his chivalry offended. The other explained why by introducing himself. He was Police Sergeant George E. Little, chief of the Washington "rum squad," who had personally made the arrests and was waiting to testify.

The trial dragged along a while, but the two prosecuting attorneys seemed strangely absent-minded. Attorney Frey, attending strictly to business, felt that if this kept up, he would easily win his case. But his two adversaries, out of the corners of their eyes, saw it happen again. It was that same slow dimming of Mr. Urciolo's right lamp and there was also a smile, faint and enigmatic, like that of Mona Lisa, on the red lips of the lady they were prosecuting. It might mean "yes," it might mean "no," or merely "aren't you funny?" But they were sure it was some sort of a smile.

"May it please Your Honor—" began Mr. Hart, with the expression of one who is about to reveal something sacreligious and dreadful. In a low tone he informed Judge Mattingly what one of his empaneled jurors was doing in his court. It did not please the judge, who was scandalized. So was Attorney Frey, who, in a loud voice, cried:

"Nonsense! Impossible!" and cast a horrified glance at Mr. Urciolo. Perhaps it was that glance or the fact that the lady defendant stopped looking in the direction of the jury—anyway, neither the judge nor anyone else was able to intercept any more winks.

However, the testimony of four men was enough and a mistrial was declared. The other eleven were dismissed but Juror Five was led before the judge and sternly asked what he meant by winking at the defendant. Urciolo said that he had not winked.

It was the wrong answer because four men testified that they had seen him do it. Judge Mattingly then made it uncomfortably clear to Mr. Urciolo what his offense meant and ended with the opinion that he was probably in contempt of court—a very sorrowful position to be in.

George then amended his answer, admitting that possibly he might have winked but, if so, that it was a nervous affliction from which he suffered occasionally. This may have been a true answer. Anyway, it was a good answer. The judge let him go home and worry while he took the matter under advisement.

The judge was justly indignant; only slightly less were the representatives of Uncle Sam; with Attorney Frey, who knew he must try the case all over again, a close third.

But, transcending them all in wrath, as soon as he understood what had happened, now loomed Mrs. Herbert's co-defendant husband. He was furiously certain that no man would have the nerve to flirt from the jury box unless he knew the woman. The winker and the winked-at denied all knowledge of each other, but Mr. Herbert vowed he would look into it. After the Judge had gone, the husband held a little court of his own and demanded to know why she had smiled.

"What did you want me to do, make faces at a juryman?" inquired his wife in tearful sorrow.

They went on fighting, and were still fighting a month later, when their case came up for retrial. This time Juror George, with the nervous affliction, was not in court, and all hands were on the watch for winks and smiles. Mrs. Herbert, however, was no Mona Lisa smiler, but a "Niobe, all tears," or at least on the edge of them, with their three-year-old daughter in her arms. Mr. Frey, believing in safety first, placed her back to the jury.

There was a noticeable coolness between the defendants. Mrs. Herbert was acquitted perhaps on Mr. Frey's plea not to take a child from its mother's arms, but the jury added to Mr. Herbert's sorrow by convicting him. The Judge imposed a fine of $400, or sixty days in jail.

George, too, was having troubles of his own. Judge Mattingly had finally decided that it would require expert medical testimony to determine whether that left eye phenomenon was a nervous affliction or contained more than one-half of one per cent of contempt of court, and therefore let the matter drop.

But George's friends and rivals in the real estate business picked it up, and in the midst of close bargaining took an unfair advantage of the broker by solemnly winking the other eye, thus completely upsetting George's thoughts. If he protested they told him that it was a nervous affliction, which did not soothe him much. Besides this sorrow was the knowledge that a very jealous husband was said to be looking for him.

Cissie Fitzgerald, in the good old Puritanical days, made a living by winking naughtily at her audiences, but Mr. Urciolo found that it was no good in the real estate business.

For a month sorrow over that wink grew in the Herbert household until they could stand it no longer, and both appeared before the same Judge Mattingly, who was sorry to be reminded again of the affront to his court. Mrs. Herbert charged the husband, who had once been so tender and loving, with having thrown her down the cellar stairs. Mr. Herbert accused his wife of pounding him with dishes, throwing others at him, and finally of trying to stab him with a knife. The Judge thought it about fifty-fifty and read the riot act to both of them.

In the midst of it Mrs. Herbert fainted. But she fell into the arms of her husband, who carried her to the front steps of the court, where something that looked like a reconciliation was achieved.

A few days later they had another fight.

Herbert took his child and said he was going to Canada with her. Instead of that he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Burrough, at Oakville, in Southern Maryland.

Mrs. Herbert had a nervous collapse. She was found unconscious in the bathroom of her mother's Washington Circle home by her sister. Before she left the hospital, she says, an operation was performed, the nature of which she would not disclose.

She accused her husband of kidnaping the child. Under the District of Columbia laws a father cannot "kidnap" his own child. If the child has been awarded to its mother by the court he will be in contempt of court if he removes it from its legal custodian.

Little Justina, the three-year-old daughter of the couple, had never been awarded to either. Mrs. Herbert has filed a petition in the District of Columbia Supreme Court for a legal award of the child by the court to her.

Somehow or other, Mrs. Herbert found out where the child was. She went to Oakville and re-kidnaped her daughter.

In the meantime Herbert had left Washington.

Mrs. Herbert secured a warrant charging non-support. The Grand Jury returned a warrant charging non-support. The case was originally set for October 15, but, as in most cases where bail is given, was postponed.

Mrs. Herbert is making preparations to sue for divorce after she secures, as she confidentially believes she will, a conviction against Mr. Herbert on the non-support charge.

Wise old Solomon was certainly right, about 3,000 years ago.

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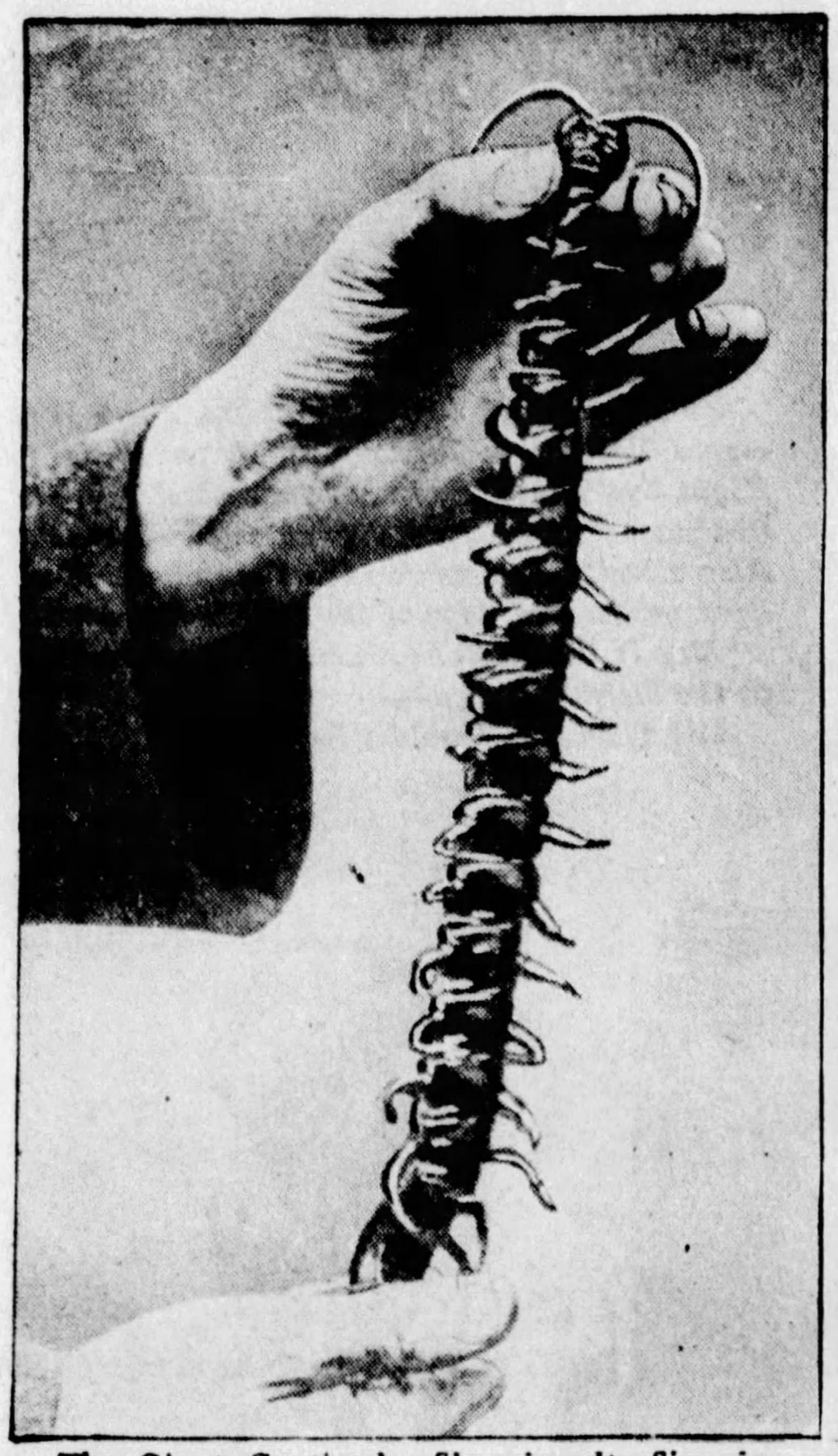
How Modern Scientific Detective

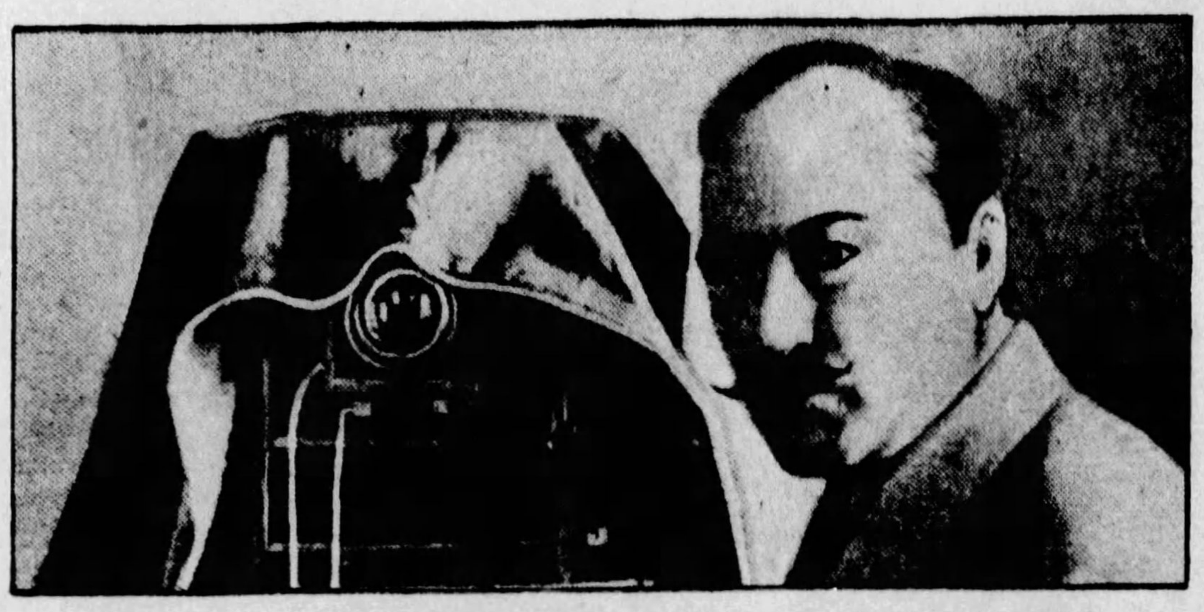
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Opens Paris Detective Bureau and Rev Details Overlooked by Master Which Brought Them to Ju

THE methods of science, which have recently been developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, are now being applied to the detection of crime. The police laboratories of France and Germany are the best equipped, although occasional brilliant work is accomplished by the criminologists of England's famous Scotland Yard.

But the work of the scientific crime detectors is usually not revealed. Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, for many years a member of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), and associated with other police bureaus in Europe, now opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the



The Giant Centipede, Showing Its Size in Relation to the Human Hand.—Note the Cruel, Tenacious Claws.



Mr. Ashton-Wolfe With His Camera Photographing His Reflection in Hanoi Shan's Trick Mirror.

Photograph Taken Through the Trick Mirror. The Chinese Inscription Is a Threat of Death to Traitors Found at Courbevoie. The Knife on the Left Was Found in the Body of Chang Foo Lee and the Other Daggers Are Those Used to Kill the Nervi.

The Hand of Chang Foo Lee, Showing the Broken Nail of the Index Finger.

Chang Foo Lee. Hanoi Shan, "The Spider" The Young Chinese Who Posed as a Student.

From Photographs in the Paris Detective Bureau.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the French Secret Police and Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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HOW little the layman knows of the constant, unceasing warfare waged by the crime experts and the great criminal investigation centres of the world's big cities against the huge army of commonplace or complex criminals! Everywhere human brains are at work plotting, inventing, conceiving schemes for depriving their fellows of their lives or possessions. Envy, greed, desire, love and hatred are the swirling streams of life in which criminal thoughts are born; perhaps, too, I should add vanity and blood-lust.

But gradually, resistlessly, as the incoming tide sweeps away castles and hillocks of sand, so science is daily making crime more dangerous and difficult. Soon, I believe, common sense, if not principles, will triumph. For every new trick invented, and they are legion, a method of detection is quickly discovered in the wonderful police laboratories, hidden and inaccessible to all but the initiated.

Fortunately also the criminal brain generally lacks balance and imagination, for were there many such monsters as Hanoi Shan loose in the world, the task of those who represent law and order would become well-nigh impossible. Shan, with his Oriental cunning and oblique, devious ways, rendered more formidable because his cruelty and strange, unexpected tricks, had knowledge and originality. One might almost call it a gift for evil. While he was at large we always awaited the unforeseen. Why his men had never betrayed him had constantly puzzled us, but the case I am about to relate brought understanding.

My friend Bannister, an American detective resident in Paris, had made it a habit to come to the Surete (Secret Police) laboratories at odd times at least twice every week. M. Bertillon's genius for devising new appliances and systems with which to arm the French detective organization interested the American greatly. I was not surprised when he entered my office one bleak morning, threw his hat on the table and sank into a chair near the fire.

"Anything new?" he queried. Then, without giving me time to reply, added: "I am here to see Dufresne. He wants some information about a fellow named Manuel Valiente, a Spaniard or South American, who lives in the Rue Malvoisier. What is the matter?"

I had jumped up at the mention of the street. "Why, that's probably where the burglary was committed last night. I don't know the details, but I am going there with my assistant."

"H'm! Well, you might let me know if it turns out to be interesting. I shall wait for your chief; he is not in the office yet. I have only to report, unfortunately, that New York knows nothing about the man."

"I believe M. Dufresne is at the Rue Malvoisier now," I said. "I'll tell him you are waiting."

"Why, no; if that is so, I'll come along. You have a car, I guess?"

The Rue Malvoisier is one of those old-fashioned thoroughfares where large, well-built houses appear to be squeezed between dingy shops and narrow alleys, where cafes and wine shops abound.

The flat in which the burglary had taken place was on the fourth floor, with its windows toward the street, a long single balcony running the full width of the house. Rousseau had lately attained the coveted rank of Chief Inspector, but his habits had not changed. As we passed through the main entrance we saw him sipping a glass of wine and chatting with the concierge.

"Wait a moment," he called after us; then, when we returned: "Colbert is up there, and the chief also. It's a funny business. The janitor's wife tells me that Valiente came rushing down this morning shortly after 10, waving his arms excitedly and jabbering some foreign tongue. When he cooled down sufficiently to talk French it turned out that his safe had been wrenched open. You'll see that safe. A huge affair. The noise when the door gave way must have been terrific. Yet the fellow maintains that he heard nothing. Nor did he wish to send for us, but the concierge here had instructions to keep an eye on Valiente, and at once called in two inspectors who have been keeping the house under observation.

"What made you suspicious of the man?" I asked.

"Many things. His appearance—he is much too dark-skinned even for an Andalusian, unless he is a gypsy. Then, although he appears to be rich and his wife young, handsome and elegant, they are followed wherever they go by two villainous men of the Nervi type."

"Nervi!" I exclaimed. "You mean apaches from Marseilles?"

"Yes. At first we believed that they intended harm to Valiente, but one day he was observed talking to them, and when the concierge complained of their presence in the house, Valiente let slip that they were his servants and bodyguard because his wife was threatened by a Chinaman. Furthermore, he was overheard saying something to them which sounded like, 'Watch for Chang Foo Lee.'"

I started back amazed.

"Why that's one of Hanoi Shan's most dangerous accomplices. He slipped through our fingers the last time," I said.

"Precisely. So it looks as though this Manuel Valiente is a former member of the gang, who has fled from them. I'll come up with you now. The chief needs you in order to question the men, for he speaks only broken French."

I found M. Dufresne pacing up and down a large front room in a corner of which stood the safe. The door had been forced open by means of levers and the top was partially ripped away.

Near the window stood Manuel Valiente talking in an undertone to a handsome young woman, evidently the wife Rousseau had described. Valiente was, indeed, a strange type. Tall and muscular, his gray, well-cut lounge suit merely accentuated the swarthy color of his skin. He was clean shaven, with thick, fleshy lips. His blue eyes looked startlingly out of place under the dark brows and crisp, curling hair. The face was undoubtedly that of an Arab—but then many Andalusians still show their Moorish origin plainly. Valiente answered my questions with great reluctance, and I was surprised at the guttural, harsh intonation of his speech, but he spoke Spanish fluently.

No sound had come to him during the night, he averred, although his bedroom communicated with the room where the safe stood.

"Has anything been taken from the safe?" Dufresne snapped.

The man shook his head, then explained hesitatingly that only worthless papers had been kept there. After some further questions, Dufresne drew Bannister and myself into the passage, where Rousseau joined us.

"Well," my chief queried, looking at the American, "anything from New York?"

"Nothing; but then your description was vague. I'll cable again. Try to get his photograph or finger prints."

Dufresne shrugged his shoulders. "That will not be easy. You see how unwilling he is to help us in any way. What do you think of the couple?"

"Spanish Jews or gypsies," my friend replied. "I begin to understand why you are taking all this trouble."

"Rousseau has told you, eh? Yes, there is something very queer about the whole business. I don't believe the fellow was in the flat last night. An entry was made from the stairs through the balcony window. The man who did it must have known the inmates were away. A pane has simply been smashed and the pieces left lying on the floor inside. We have two finger marks on one fragment."

"Who lives in the adjoining flat?" I asked.

"An old lady," Rousseau growled. "Stone deaf—came here after the Spaniard moved in. Upstairs there are only single room; the one above this belongs to a young Chinese student; the others are empty."

"A Chinaman?" Bannister exclaimed in surprise.

"Oh, yes, but that in itself is nothing strange. There are many such studying at the university."

At that moment Colbert, who had been busy with my assistant, came out and reported:

"I've finished, chief. Two broad levers were used on the safe. Entry from the window. A skilled gang did the work—hardly any traces. They knew the place was empty and that the old lady next door is deaf, for they worked without troubling about noise."

"Come along, then," Dufresne replied. "We'll try Valiente once more. Ask him bluntly where he was last night."

To my surprise, when I put the question the man became very pale, but finally admitted after much hesitation that he and his wife had motored to Dieppe two days before and only returned that morning. M. Dufresne made a note of the name of the hotel where the Spaniard stated they had spent the night. With this meagre result we had to be content.

That afternoon, while we were busy at the laboratory, Bannister came in with a cable from New York. Police in Buenos Aires had forwarded the startling information that a man answering to Manuel Valiente's description was in reality a Tunisian named El Khefir. He had disappeared suddenly a year before, together with his wife, Loletta, who also was an Arab. The couple were suspected of being members of Hanoi Shan's organization, and evidence had been found which proved that the Spider had been hidden in their house during the weeks we were searching for him, after the murder of Van Bromen. No trace of El Khefir had been discovered until now.

When we carried this news to Dufresne he at once consulted with M. Bertillon, and it was decided that the Tunisian should not be arrested immediately, in the hope that we should finally trap the diabolical Shan. Detectives were posted around the house in the Rue Malvoisier in such a fashion that every approach was under observation.

"You and your American friend are the only ones who have ever seen the Spider," M. Bertillon said to me, "so you'd better watch the house also. Don't risk losing him this time; he is probably lurking somewhere in the neighborhood. We know that he can only stir out at night, so keep in constant touch with your colleagues. Several cars shall be posted in readiness. Of course, the Spider will remain in hiding, as usual, while his agents carry out the work, whatever it is, so see that they lead you to him.

"I imagine that this El Khefir has quarreled with Shan and perhaps has something valuable in his possessi n which the Spider is trying to obtain. That explains the bodyguard. If he tries to flee we shall have to follow closely, for Shan's men will certainly not let him escape, and sooner or later Shan himself will make a move. Rousseau shall take possession of one of the empty rooms under the roof. The concierge must be warned and given a weapon. This is going to be a fight to a finish.

"I have discovered that the Tunisian did not

Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

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most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

Nothing in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, who writes:

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

French Police Guarding the House in the Rue Malvoisier After the Raid. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Is Shown in the Foreground Dressed as a Carpenter, With White, Baggy Trousers.

Loletta, Wife of El Khefir, in Native Dress.

"A minute later a wild yell above our heads startled us, and we raced upstairs. The door of the flat was wide open, and in the same room which we had visited that morning we saw Inspector Rousseau on his knees beside the writhing, twisting form of the woman Loletta, whilst the husband stood wringing his hands and wailing like a child, his eyes rolling from side to side as though he were demented.

"Even as we stooped to help, the convulsions ceased, the whole body relaxed and the head dropped against Rousseau's arm. Loletta was dead. A rapid examination failed to show any traces of a mortal wound, but running in a double line from the neck to one shoulder were a number of tiny punctures around which the flesh was swollen and blue."

o to Dieppe, and Rousseau says that the concierge in the Rue Malvoisier neither saw him go ut nor return. It is quite possible that he passed ver the roof into another house and spent the ight hunting for Shan. Have a closed car conuct El Khefir, alias Valiente, to the Quai des rfevres after dark. I wish to question him. f he is terrified of the Spider, he may betray him o us in return for police protection. We know ow dangerous Shan and his men can be. Your olleagues must be numerous and ready for any mergency."

When we reached the Rue Malvoisier we perceived that the Surete had already given instructions to the local police station, besides sending ll their available inspectors, and several of our xis and a lorry were stationed outside various afes. A whistle would bring a dozen detectives o our aid immediately. Both Bannister and I ad dressed as workmen and were thus able to t in a little wine shop opposite the house withut exciting any remark. Soon after dusk two nen entered one of the waiting cars and drove way quickly, but as they passed I caught a limpse of the Tunisian's face.

Hours dragged by in absolute inactivity. here were only the usual people belonging to he district to be seen, and we had just crossed o chat a moment with the concierge when El hefir entered the house with the detective who ad conducted him to headquarters. A minute ater a wild yell above our heads startled us and e raced up stairs.

The door of the flat was wide open and in he same room we had visited that morning we aw Rousseau on his knees beside the writhing, wisting form of the woman Loletta, while the usband stood wringing his hands and wailing ke a child, his eyes rolling from side to side as hough he were demented. A detective at once losed and guarded the door, while a colleague urried down stairs to prevent anyone from enering or leaving the house.

Rousseau was vainly trying to force brandy between the woman's clenched teeth. Even as e stooped to help, the convulsions ceased, the whole body relaxed and the head dropped gainst Rousseau's arm. Loletta was dead. A apid examination failed to show any traces of a mortal wound, but running in a double line from he neck to one shoulder were a number of tiny punctures around which the flesh was swollen nd blue.

"This is devil's work," Bannister said hoarsely, "I've never seen anything like it. What killed he woman?"

"Devil's work, yes," came in a wail from the Arab, who had dropped to his wife's side and was holding her tightly pressed to him, tears streamng down his face. "Oh! my Loletta, my Loletta! should never have brought you here."

His voice rose to a snarling inhuman yell and, eleasing the dead woman, he drew a pistol and egan running round the room, striking at the walls and overturning the table and chairs. Suddenly he halted before the window and pointed t the curtains, which were moving slightly. Rousseau sprang forward and pulled them aside with an abrupt gesture. But the space behind hem was empty. The movement had been aused by the wind blowing through the broken pane, and we saw that the iron bar which the olice had padlocked across the hole, from wall o wall, was intact.

M. Bertillon now arrived with Dufresne and he medical expert, and whilst they examined he body we made a minute inspection of the premises, even sounding the walls, and testing he floors for hidden trap-doors. We had barely inished our work when M. Bertillon called o us.

"We must make a rapid investigation at once," he said. "Rousseau, will you please take two men and search the other flat? The walls come together at this room. Arrest anyone you find there except the old lady. Sound the walls and see if there are sliding panels. You know Shan's methods. What What about upstairs?"

"No one there, Monsieur. The only room I've not entered is the student's, for he is away."

"Very well—I'll see about that later."

M. Bertillon turned to the doctor, who was peering at the punctures in a puzzled manner, and asked: "Have you any idea what killed the woman?"

"No, Monsieur, I've never in all my life seen such strange marks—I can say nothing without analysis and special tests, and even then"——

"Bien. You'd better attend to the husband, who appears to be ill. I'll make my search before she is moved."

I could see that even my chief was puzzled. Back and forth, from window to door, he went carefully over the ground, exa nining everything with a powerful lamp and his special lenses. Suddenly he stopped beside the dead girl and, bending down, picked a hair from her white gown. This he placed in an envelope, then he removed one of the girl's hairs for comparison.

"I have found nothing except strange sticky marks, along the floor and on the walls, which look like treacle," he said to me. "They are finger marks, I imagine, but useless to us because of the glutinous substance on them. Another strange thing is that each one has a sharp line some four inches in front of it. Tomorrow we must measure and photograph them. Go now and see if Rousseau has discovered anything. An inspector shall stay here tonight to protect El Khefir. He admitted his identity, but swears he never heard of Shan. We'll remove this poor girl later, when the streets are deserted."

I found Rousseau at the door.

"Nothing," he said, in answer to M. Bertillon's query. "There was only the old lady in the place and she was asleep. The concierge had to rouse her. Fortunately he possessed a key to these flats. The wall has a mirror in the centre, identical with the one in this room, but it is screwed to the woodwork and a fixture. So is this one. I've tried it. No hollow sound anywhere. But there is a ladder and a trapdoor leading to the roof at the end of the corridor above us."

"Ah!" said M. Bertillon, "of course—there would be. I'll just examine the lock on the outer door, and then we will have a look at that ladder."

We found one more sticky finger mark, near the handle, but no signs that the lock had been forced. The heavy wooden flap leading to the roof was bolted on the inside. When he gained the top of the ladder, M. Bertillon stooped eagerly and picked up a thing which looked like a slender slip of horn. He held this out to us with a smile.

"That's one of the nails which left those straight lines in the room."

"A nail!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, a Chinese finger nail, two inches long, perhaps it is Chang Foo Lee's. He was once a Mandarin and would continue to wear his nails long. Well, we know at least that the Spider caused the death of that woman, and I begin to have an inkling of the reason. You'll see. El Khefir will try to escape the moment he is left alone. He has hidden something the Spider wants. The safe was first broken into because of it. That was a mistake, for it gave us an opportunity to investigate. Perhaps Shan knew that the house was watched and had to act quickly. The woman was killed in order to terrorize the husband and drive him to flight, with the desired object on his person. What would happen then we can guess. He must have contrived some secret hiding place in the flat which Shan cannot find. Be sure he has tried. I'll wager, too, since El Khefir is an Arab, that he will attempt to avenge his wife."

"How did she die?" Bannister asked.

"I think I know—but it is too dreadful to talk about. Wait until we are sure. You, Rousseau, stay here and watch. But be sure also that the Oriental will know you are here. M. Bannister will perhaps continue to help us? I am going to the laboratory to examine these hairs and to assist the doctor when the poor woman is brought there later. You must make it your especial duty to follow the Chinese student. Take it in turns —but don't lose sight of him. You shall in turn be followed at a distance by colleagues. The two Nervi have disappeared, but the Arab probably knows where they are. I believe he is trying to turn the tables on Shan."

The night passed without further incident nor did we see the Chinaman. During the day Bannister and I each snatched a few hours' sleep, and the afternoon found us ready and alert. The Inspector had meanwhile been withdrawn from the flat, but detectives were hidden all around the house.

We counted on trapping Shan and his men in the building; a chase across the housetops would give him too many chances for escape.

It was already late in the evening when we espied a young and good-looking Chinese leave the house in a carefree manner. His face was bland and childlike, and no one would have believed him to be anything else than just one of the many Oriental students living near the University. He walked slowly to an omnibus and alighted at the St. Lazare station. "The river, of course," Bannister muttered. "That's Shan—this time we must warn the river police in time."

"They have been warned," I replied. "The Seine is patrolled everywhere."

Behind us as we entered the crowded compartment of a Versailles train, in which the Chinaman was already seated, I saw a dozen of our colleagues, in workmen's overalls, clamber up to the overhead seats of the old-fashioned carriages. It was a good move—for they could thus watch the whole train. Our quarry got out at the little suburb of Courbevoie. We were quite near when he passed the barrier, and with a thrill I perceived two dark, ruffianly-looking men, who had been lounging carelessly beside the ticket collector, suddenly close in behind him.

"The two Nervi," I said to my friend. "Bertillon was right—they know all about the student and will try to kill Shan. Look at their bulging pockets."

Bannister nodded and pressed my arm, enjoining me to remain silent. The Chinaman ambled through the main street—stopping now and again suddenly, to look behind him. The Nervi had crossed the street and the detectives were some distance away, lost apparently in a noisy drunken argument. Abruptly, just as we caught a fugitive gleam from the river through the trees, a car which had been standing dark and motionless before a factory suddenly began to glide away. With a bound the man we had

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GARRETT STANWAY, something of a globe trotter in spite of his twenty-seven years, is en route across the continent to take a responsible position with an oil company in the Argentine when he meets Belle King, daughter of a New Mexican rancher, on her way home from a year at school in the East. They are much attracted to each other, and when Belle leaves the train at Mazeppa the kiss they exchange is inevitable.

Upon reaching the Coast Stanway realizes that he is in love with Belle, resigns his position, returns to Mazeppa and takes a job as cow-puncher on the King ranch. Almost immediately he arouses the enmity of "Duke" Santrell, ranch foreman and half-owner, a clever and unscrupulous bad man. After a few days on the ranch Stanway has a chance to talk to Belle and tell her why he came. She makes him understand that she is of the Southwest, and that the man she loves must be able to hold his own there.

Duke Santrell becomes jealous of Stanway and starts to "ride" him. The latter strikes up a friendship with Dave Winston, one of the best herders on the ranch.

Winston has become interested in Santaja Lopez, who lives with her mother and brother Tadeo, in the ruins of an ancient house in the next valley. This proud old Spanish family once owned all the land in the vicinity, but their home was burned, the father mysteriously killed on Rancher King's land, and now they are very poor.

Santaja's elder sister, Dolores, wronged and abandoned by an unknown King herder, is slowly dying of a broken heart. Stanway and Winston become firm friends of the Lopez family and tacitly join Taeleo in his oath to avenge his sister.

Stanway surprises someone tampering with one of Tadeo's coyote traps. The marauder escapes, but nearby the Easterner picks up Roger King's hat.

Santrell delegates Stanway to break bronchos. He is thrown and when the foreman starts to maltreat the horse Stanway interferes and receives a terrible beating. Santrell proceeds to cruelly whip the horse. When he regains consciousness he finds himself in the King house being nursed by Belle.

Roger King discovers them in each other's arms and, in a straightforward talk with Stanway, confesses that he killed Juan Lopez in self-defense. Santrell saw the killing and threatened to testify that it was cold-blooded murder. King has already given him a half-interest in the ranch, and fears that the foreman's next demand will be mariage with Belle.

The old rancher has tried to atone to the Lopez family by giving them land and stock, and even putting coyotes in Tadeo's traps.

Santrell forces King to discharge Stanway, and the young Easterner sets out on a prospecting trip with Winston. They find no gold in the hills, and Winston breaks his leg in a rock slide.

When they return Stanway discovers indications of oil on the Lopez land and on a part of the King ranch that Santrell has no interest in. He arranges to promote it, and his former employers, the Paragon Oil Company, lease part of the King and Lopez property and put him in complete charge of the operations. Oil is discovered.

Dolores dies, naming Duke Santrell as the man who wronged her. Winston and Tadeo start off to avenge her.

Santrell asks Belle to marry him and she refuses. He is about to force his way into her room when King appears.

Stanway hears of Santrell's perfidy and starts out to find Belle, sensing that she needs him. He meets Winston outside the King house.

"Now draw, King—an' draw fine!" cried Santrell, and their weapons spoke together.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Storm Breaks.

SANTRELL, for the first time in his turbulent career, had lost the cold nerve and gambler's front which had made him known and feared in a score of border camps, when, on reentering the house, he had come upon Roger King, armed and waiting for him in the center of the room. It was the sheer surprise of the thing that unmanned him, for he had practically eliminated King in his thoughts as harmless and out of the running. What of his own evil intent, he jumped at once to the conclusion that King knew all that had transpired, and his face worked in a ghastly attempt at a smirk, for it takes a strong man to face discovery in such a villainy—a stronger man than Santrell. Had King met him in the open with sudden fierce onslaught, he would have met it quickly and efficiently, but King's ominous silence, his waiting ambush with drawn weapon, turned him all at once into an ordinary, nerve-ridden man, face to face with a desperate predicament.

For seconds the two men confronted each other across a ten-foot space, and the cold, inexorable hate that gleamed in the old cattleman's eyes heightened the other's tension. Before he could collect himself King spoke with nerveless calm:

"Santrell, you and I are due for a settlement."

The foreman bit at a corner of his sandy moustache, summoning the remnants of his old bravado. "What's come over you, King?" he stammered.

"You know blamed well, Santrell. It's been two years in coming, but today we settle old scores. I've waited a long time for you to take this one last step, and today you took it." He paused, and then as the other still made no move, he went on evenly:

"And now let's get at it. First we'll talk a bit. You've held a sword over my head for two years, Santrell. You're one of the breed of man-killing dog-robbers that make life rotten in the Southwest. You wormed your way in here like any pariah dog. By your lies, threats and dirty work you got yourself in as half-owner, and I was fool enough to stand for it all in order to save my land. But you weren't satisfied with that; you took more and more liberties, even to making a play for my girl. That was the last straw. When I rode up today and saw your horse and Belle's out there, I knew something was wrong. I came in by the back way. Then I found this—and this; and I didn't need any more."

He paused and still with that precise, deadly lack of emotion, picked up Belle's riding whip and the fragment of her waist from the table with his left hand. The right still retained the weapon. Santrell gave a quick start, but said nothing.

"And so you dared lay your dirty hands on my girl, did you?" the old man rumbled. "You dared! By the—" Sudden overpowering rage swept the rancher for a moment, but it passed as quickly as it came. "But today you're going to pay. Yes, by heaven, I've waited a long time for this hour, fought it off day by day, for I'm not the killing kind, but now it's here, I'm ready."

The foreman took a deep breath, and moistened his lips.

"There's not a hair of her head harmed," he muttered.

"Don't start whining. I always thought you were yellow underneath."

Santrell emitted a snarl, his wits and the lees of his courage were beginning to ebb back. Had King acted wisely he would have shot the man down with as little compunction as a rattlesnake, but still he delayed. And each moment Santrell's nerve was stiffening for the coming break.

Very cautiously, the foreman was thinking, a fraction of an inch at a time he might be able to raise his hands to the waist level for the instantaneous draw for which he had been famous, and thus, even though actually covered, break even with the old fool, or even better, with his deadly skill. It would not be the first time he had euchred a drop out of a cold deal. If he could hold him a few moments longer. Summoning something of the false menace of a cornered feline, he affected a sneer:

"And so you think you've got me, do you?"

"Nothing on earth can save you," King returned. "Your bluff has carried you through so far, but it can't save you from this. This is my hour." The weapon in King's hand raised until it was on a level with Santrell's middle. "Have you anything more to say?"

"Only this, I've lived thirty-six years and never lost out on a draw, and I don't intend to begin now. And here's something else that'll interest you. You'll swing, blast your soul, if you get me or not, for I took care to give you away this morning, where it'll count most, for the killing of Juan Lopez!" Santrell's teeth bared in a smile.

It was a deliberate lie, a last drop of venom, distilled in desperation, but he saw the effect in the white rage that altered King's face, and the involuntary start that deflected his gun the merest trifle. "Just wanted you to know how well my plans work, seeing this is our last talk . . . Now draw—an' draw fine!"

Throughout their talk, Santrell's eyes had held to those of the rancher with a still viperine glare, his body straining and taut in every muscle. Now with his last word, his hand swooped to his weapon; his draw and aim were simultaneous. At the same instant King's finger crooked about the trigger and pulled, so that the two weapons spoke together—once and then again. Both men hit, but by some miracle failed to inflict vital wounds, and unaware of the fact, and driven by a tension of unreasoning hate, they sprang forward through the acrid smoke and grappled in a mania to rend, to maim. Just here sounds came from the rear of the house and the locked door at King's back burst open admitting Stanway and Winston.

The two had entered the house just in time to hear Santrell's last words, and with one accord they lunged against the door between. The snapping of the lock had sent Stanway reeling inward to collide with two raging beasts who stormed back and forth across the room, locked together in a blind fury. Both Stanway and Winston shouted threats and warnings to the two combatants, but they were deaf, blind and insensate, beyond reach of reason. Stanway had clenched with the first of the two he contacted, which happened to be King, but he might as well have clutched at an enraged bullock. He found himself tossed and flung about as if he had been a child. It was a wise man who said, beware of the wrath of a peaceable man. The old cattleman, despite his years, had become charged with an unbelievable strength in his fury. He fought like an old desert lion, hoary with years, and terrible in his wrath; his great knotted hands tore and broke whatever they fell upon, while from his throat a terrifying rumble welled up, a deep, inarticulate note of sheer blood hunger.

Winston, who had entered at Stanway's back, with drawn weapon, had instantly sought out Santrell, hot-eyed with hate, but had been afraid to fire owing to the precariousness of the tangle. Santrell, however, had no such scruples. When the door burst inward, he had broken free of King's grip with a desperate effort and recovered his weapon. All his careful edifice of plans seemed crumbling about him under the raw deal of circumstance. The fact that in two shots he had failed to inflict a mortal wound was proof enough of the shattered condition of his nerves—a thing unprecedented in all his perilous career, and now with this untimely interference the game seemed up. Just here he recognized Stanway's face for the first time through the smoke, as the latter wrestled with King. A devil stirred in his brain and looked out, for in the past hour it was Stanway who had come to epitomize all that had brought about his undoing.

"You!" he snarled, and with the same breath, drew down with his gun—two shots in one unbroken crash. The bullets went a few inches wide of their mark, for the reason that Winston had grappled with the foreman at the same instant; otherwise the moment would have been Stanway's last. As it was Santrell's shots ripped beneath the Kansan's arm, and bored Stanway's side. The impact of the heavy bullets had been like the double blow of an ax, and in the heat of combat he had scarce known what struck him, until, in the sudden weakening following the spurt of blood, King had flung him off.

What followed he never knew exactly. When King had broken away from him, his heart had sunk within him for he knew he was powerless now to prevent the renewal of the bloody encounter. He had shouted a warning to Winston, but the words sounded foolishly flat and inane. Santrell was still putting up a terrible fight, lunging about in the grip of the big Kansan, pouring forth a stream of unspeakable profanity, galled by the knowledge of his utter defeat . . . Another gun spoke—it must have been Rancher King's—and all resistance suddenly died out of the figure in Winston's grip. It slid limply to the floor, and the big Kansan, eyes still clouded with the heat of battle, discovered that there was no one left to fight.

"I got you, Santrell!" came King's voice hoarsely. "I told you nothing could stop me."

"You'll swing for it, blast you," snarled the foreman thickly. "I'll live yet to see you railroaded to the pen!"

The whole struggle had lasted less than two minutes, yet three of the four combatants were down and perhaps fatally wounded. Stanway lay where he had fallen with numbing consciousness, his left side completely spoiled, the blood flowing from him in a pool. King, haggard and torn, had sunk into a chair, at the end of his strength from a deep thigh wound he had received at the outset, his breath coming from him in great wheezing gasps, while his eyes still held to Santrell. The foreman lay prone like a broken snake, wounded in three places, and drenched with his own blood which had gushed from him so freely that Winston was likewise soaked. Only the Kansan had come through unscathed, and for a moment he stood there shorn of volition at sight of the havoc that had been wrought.

"Well, are you going to let us lie here?" It was Santrell's voice, freighted with fear and weakness that jerked him back to action. "Got to have a doctor here, and have one quick."

King's voice followed Winston as he sprang for the door. "The team, man—the buckboard. There isn't time to fetch a doctor."

Ensued a whirlwind of blasphemous speed on the part of the Kansan. In three minutes the buckboard was hitched and waiting at the door. A hasty examination of Stanway's wounds showed that even the delay of a half hour might prove fatal. Winston administered hurried first aid to his friend. King was able to look after himself. Stanway must have fainted with weakness and pain, for he opened his eyes to find himself lying on the straw-covered bottom of the buckboard, King beside him.

"It's my turn to do the Paul Revere, pako," the Kansan laughed at his question. "We're goin' to make a whole lot o' speed for the Doc's house, son."

He dove into the house once more. Santrell, who had dragged himself to a sitting posture against the wall, looked up with cold suspicion, as Winston calmly

(Continued on Page 15)

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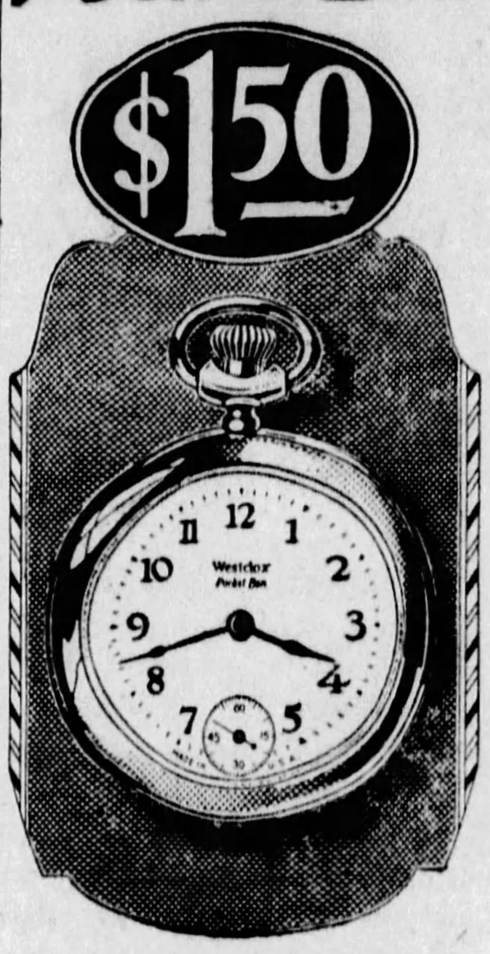

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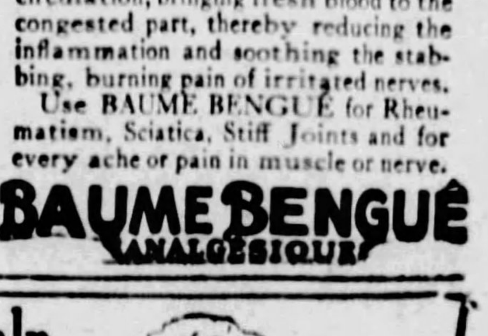

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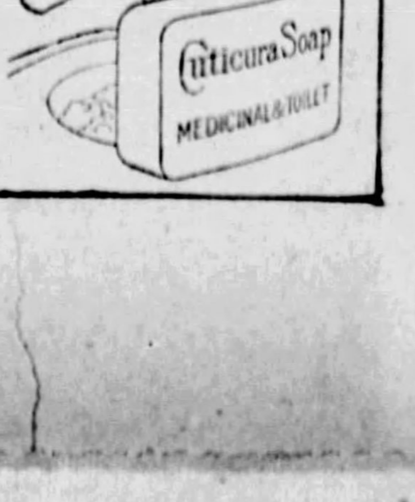

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Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

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closed the inner door and turned to go.

"You're not leaving me—to bleed to death!" he chattered.

"You can bleed for all of me," Winston returned. "There's only room for two in the buckboard an' neither one will be you." His blue eyes had taken on the heartlessness of stone.

Whence or how this idea had come, Winston could not imagine, for he had never been cruel in his life; but suddenly it was there, cold, hard and ruthless as the six-gun of the man on the floor. Though the foreman was hard hit, the Kansan had made no effort whatever to bind up his wounds or ease his pain. He would as soon have doctored a rattlesnake.

Santrell had broken out in a cold sweat and fell to heaping weak maledictions on the other's head, for it is a horrible thing to bleed to death alone, with no aid. Winston turned a deaf ear and the other broke down completely just at the last.

"In heaven's name," he begged piteously, "if you won't take me, send help."

No man could disregard such entreaty; Winston turned at the door. He noted the waxy pallor of the other's face, and the glaze of eye, before he answered:

"All right. I'll send the Doc out after he's done with the others; but if you pull through there'll be a dozen men in the country ready to shoot you down like a dog. An' you know why?" the Kansan's voice grew thick with rage. "Dolores Lopez—maybe you might know her—died today. Lay there an' think that over while I'm gone."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Retribution.

AS the sound of the departing buckboard died away in the distance, Santrell put forth the last iota of his will in an effort to rally his waning strength. With palsied hands he ripped his shirt from his back and strove weakly to stanch the frightening flow of blood with rough ligatures, but his clumsy efforts were of small avail. His right side was entirely useless below the waist; the pain he endured was terrible. It was as though the devils of passion he had so lately housed wreaked vengeance upon their dwelling. Cursing thickly in a horror of fear and impotence he began to drag himself toward the door.

His brain was working like a triphammer and the seethe of his thoughts made him writhe in mental torment. He saw clearly now what lay ahead of him. Even if he pulled through this thing and lived, he would probably face a prison sentence with possible murder on his head. Despair grinned at him like a ghoul. That the long ago affair with the Lopez girl should have come to light just at this time seemed a direct omen of failure and his gambler's superstition fraught it with dark significance. Fool, fool! If he had only done something to get that girl out of the way. Now his defeat was utter and complete and the sense of it was bitter to him. He could see now a dozen steps that might have been taken and were not. Everything was gone, all that ramified dream of his, dissolved like a mirage under the acid of the last ten minutes. Not even the threat that he had made to King had had substance.

That rankled deepest of all, that his hate had failed to work, that his enemy still went free. He raved at the thought, as he dragged his broken body across the floor—prayed blasphemously that he be let live to reach an officer of the law. Casting about in that extremity of desperation that hopes only for hope, he thought of Carl Yorke, the one man on the range he could trust to do his bidding. If Giddings had obeyed orders Yorke should arrive at any moment. He gained the verandah, and, wiping the sweat of pain from his eyes, gazed along the townward trail, straining his ears for sound of approaching hooves, but the burning flats were empty of life. Had he but known it, Yorke was even then signing up for work at Stanway's camp.

The fear of death was horribly real and near now, he wouldn't last much longer, no two ways about that, but death or not he must hold out long enough to put King behind bars. Like a direct answer to his venomous thought, his eye fell on his spotted pinto, still saddled by the corral fence. If he could reach him and gain the saddle, he might yet last out the ride to town and the sheriff's office. He would last; the very venom back of the decision gave him a surge of new strength.

. . . Fighting his disintegrating flesh each foot of the way, he was hitching himself out across the ranchyard, that ghastly carmine trail still trickling in his wake. He was calling, making reassuring clucking noises to his white-eyed beast as he crawled. But a devil lived in the pinto's brain, even as in the brain of his master, and now that he was wanted the animal saw fit to be contrary. No love had ever been lost between these two—it was a case of break or be broken. The sight of the man crawling toward him through the dust roused suspicion of some new deviltry in the beast's brain and he reared and pranced away at each approach.

Minutes passed, minutes that seemed interminable and the man was wrung dry of his strength by loss of blood before his fingers closed over the bridle-rein at last. Followed a struggle that was a twisting spasm of agony before he could quiet the brute and gain the saddle. His heart seemed pounding in his throat with a rending double-action that made hot sparks jump before his eyes, but he knew if he didn't faint he could hold out. Reeling drunkenly in the saddle, and clutching at the pommel for support, he urged the spotted pony out upon the trail.

Because of the coma of pain and weakness, he did not notice another horseman coming toward him across the flats—a slim figure in a broad sombrero. It was two minutes later that the ring of hoof on rock jerked the foreman's glazed eyes back to the horizontal. With the same movement he reined in like a man who has suddenly come out on the brink of a precipice. Twenty feet ahead, drawn up squarely in the trail, was another horse and in the saddle sat Tadeo Lopez awaiting him.

It would be impossible to describe the deadly menace in the boy's attitude; the glittering eyes beneath their black line of brows had the cold inimical hate of a snake's. Across his saddle horn he carried a long-barreled rifle. In the moment that followed Santrell felt an icy grip on his heart.

Head lolling from weakness, he met the other's eyes, look for look, as one who reads a verdict on a scroll. He knew the boy; though he had never been in the Lopez home, he had seen the lad from time to time. He knew now what to expect, even though the boy had uttered no word, but wounded and broken as he was, he was still the fighter of the old turbulent days. It was kill or be killed, he knew, and summoning reeling faculties, his hand snapped to his weapon—as pretty a draw as ever he made in his prime.

Too late. The other had seen the movement and fired. Rifle and automatic spouted flame at the same instant.

Santrell's bullet told, he saw that; even as he rocked from the paralyzing shock of a blow in the abdomen. The heavy rifle bullet wrought horrible havoc; his body jerked like an overstrung wire. Twice he fired again but the shots went skyward.

The man-tamer straightened for a moment in the saddle. In his pale eyes gleamed a horrible fear. His smoking weapon slipped from his hand and he swayed slowly to one side, while a hoarse whisper came from his lips:

"I've got mine. I've—got—mine!" He pitched from the saddle as he spoke.

Across the saddle horn of the other mount, another figure also dangled.

CHAPTER XIX.

Hardened Into Mold.

STANWAY was four days in the hands of the doctor. He had been taken back to the King ranch at once, but it had been touch and go for awhile. Wounds do not heal readily in dry desert air and the bullets had just missed his lungs, but his untainted vitality won out at last, tiding him past the danger mark.

When, on the fourth day, he lay convalescing on the verandah of the ranch house, it was with the feeling of having been born again, a heavenly calm after the prolonged storm of battle, strife and dissonance.

Through it all Belle had hovered close, tending his every want—hushed, tender, fearful, soothing—a subtle intoxication in her nearness that wrought more than medical aid. In spite of pain and uncertainty, those had been days of wonder for both—the matchless wonder of two who have met and loved and surpassed. There were times when he became all molten in her presence; each day and hour new and more intimate wonders unfolded. All is said in that.

And now it was over, all over, he was thinking as he lay there in the warm lave of air. He had followed the path of impulse and desire, blindly, because he could go no other way. It had led him into many hardships and vicissitudes, but it had brought him out into a wonderful place. He had passed that final initiation in which dreamer becomes doer, and the lean bronzed face on the pillow was emblematic of it all. It was in truth a different Stanway who lay there propped amid cushions, no longer undelineated, but definitely something. Those months of denial, hardship and calculation had left their indelible mark; only this morning he had been amazed at the stranger that looked back at him from his shaving glass. The lines of the face were leaner and harder, the eyes clear and somehow darker, while about the mouth was the graven line of abstinence and the finishing decisiveness of action that had never been there before. A stranger, yet the same. . . .

And she had seen all this that first day. He thrilled anew at the memory. He saw now just how infallibly that dream of hers had worked out, how, with this girl at his back, he had become a power, as dangerous and invincible as the untamed desert itself—strong enough to offset the town, the range, the whole countryside. All of it over now—dissolved like a dream. The girl and the future—were the truth. . . .

The rest is tame telling and may be gotten over quickly. There isn't much interest, for instance, in the fact that after a good deal of whip-sawing and two visits from Paragon Oil people, old Roger King had shed his archaic notions to the point of leasing thirty more acres of his land. . . . Or that activities on the ranch had been resumed with gusto, the day after the walkout, for the reason that Stanway had issued orders for the old hands to return under extra pay, or take their walking papers at the oil camp. This, and the first drops of rain that fell that same day, heralding the break-up of the drought, brought more exuberance from old King than the golden promise of flowing wells, for it meant the salvaging of his herds.

The old man had done well. On this particular afternoon he was sitting up for the first time in a verandah chair. He was no longer dour and brooding. With the death of Duke Santrell an actual shadow seemed lifted from the ranch and its inmates. King's shoulders seemed to have squared overnight, his still blue eyes glinted again, with a return of the quiet humor and kindly tolerance that had formerly characterized them.

Tadeo Lopez had been found dead with a bullet through the head twenty yards from the body of his victim, mute evidence for the coroner's inquest which was held next day. One more life added to that hundred year tradition of death and ill-fortune which had followed the Lopez name in the new land. It had all been written somehow, and now that the dark chapter was ended, Stanway knew that he had sensed it all from the first. The lad, Tadeo, had been predestined, if ever a youth was—marked for sacrifice. But the shadow, whatever it had been, was lifted now and an inexorable "finis" written across it all, of that he felt sure. Though the senora lived on to drink the last bitter dregs of her sorrow, the girl Santaja was at least freed. Only that morning Dave Winston had ridden over and told Stanway his great good news.

"Yes, she's promised to throw in with me, for better or worse, palto," the big fellow had said, burning fiery red beneath his tan.

"Great, old man," Stanway cried, and gripped the other's hand with all the masculine solemnity of such an occasion, and then he had made his own confessions.

"Which makes it look like we'll be neighbors hereabouts in the ranchin' game, eh, palto?" he grinned. "Well, I'm off now to round up one o' these, now—tru-so's," and he left Stanway to peruse some blightingly uninteresting mail that had come over from the camp.

. . . The afternoon was waning. King was sitting by Stanway's cot. The two had been silent for some time, their eyes lifting expectantly from time to time to the town trail. The face of the desert country had undergone a softening transition since the break-up of the drought; the sky, no longer coppery and hard, turned to soft mauve and gold under the marshalling of high cloud veils. From a thousand miles away, scented, moisture-laden winds drifting from sea and forest, soothed the weary desert dwellers after unmitigated burning months, and the earth seemed expanding in an immutable peace.

"Rain again tonight," King averred, sniffing the air and tapping his pipe out on the railing. "Can't come too hard or too quick to suit me." He turned to Stanway, after a moment, as if resuming a conversation but recently dropped. "Stanway, I said a whole lot awhile back about your making good and beating the country at its own game. It all sounds mighty comical from this distance. You've done it, if

(Continued on Page 22)

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

It's a secret many women know — and take advantage of! A mixture of sage tea and sulphur turns gray, faded or streaked hair beautifully dark again. So perfect is the transformation that no one would guess but that it was Nature's own works. Either prepare the recipe at home or get from your druggist a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound for 75c, which is the old-time recipe already prepared and improved by the addition of other ingredients. Simply moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair has disappeared; another application and the hair is restored to natural color and youthful lustre.

Advertisement.

Hacking Cough?

Just Rub It Away

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D.D.D. The Healing Skin Lotion

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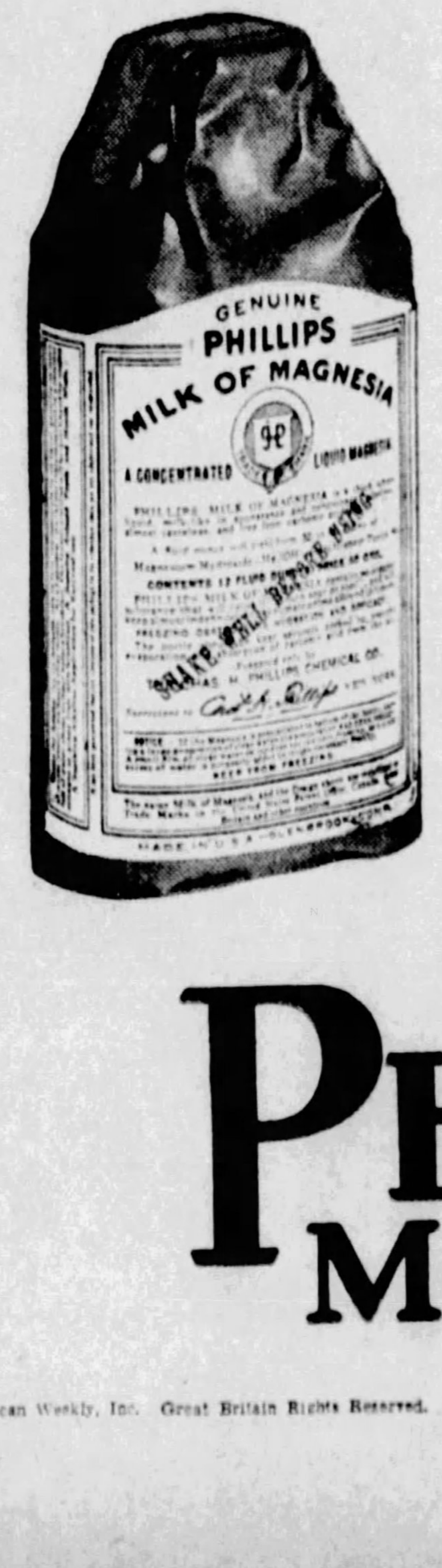

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There is no more certain and no more prompt relief for sourness, indigestion, biliousness or heartburn. Most digestive disturbances succumb to the first spoonful of this perfect anti-acid. How pleasant to take! And how harmless! Phillips Milk of Magnesia is given children, and put in infants' milk.

Only one warning is necessary; get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia *in perfect colloidal suspension.* Magnesia in any other form cannot be expected to achieve the same results. Doctors have said this for fifty years. Every drugstore has the genuine; many druggists will not even stock the imitations.

In conjunction with Phillips Milk of Magnesia, use Phillips Dental Magnesia. A single tube of this perfect toothpaste will convince anybody of its remarkable whitening action, and your dentist can tell you how it aids the gums.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Money, But Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in the small town of Bernadette, Missouri, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton, and whom Sylvia has never seen.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, proprietress of a bookshop, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

The next morning Sylvia tells Jael of her early struggles and of how her mother wanted her to get away from Bernadette and meet some eligible young men. Jael chooses to believe that she has come to New York to marry money, and laughingly promises to help her in the campaign.

They go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment, and the girl accepts.

Buddy takes Sylvia to see the Statue of Liberty. She runs up the stairs, leaving him behind, and bumps violently into a roughly dressed stranger. In the collision she twists her ankle and he helps her down the stairs. Back at the apartment Sylvia discovers that her purse is missing. Buddy suspects the stranger of taking it, but puts an advertisement in the paper offering a reward.

The next day Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a job as model with an opportunity to submit designs.

The stranger, who is David Daniel Kane, a star reporter and feature writer, returns the lost purse and takes Sylvia out to dinner.

CHAPTER XI.

A Comparison.

AS they walked toward West Tenth Street Sylvia felt completely at peace with the world.

"Jael is home," she cried, when they came within sight of the lighted windows of the apartment. "Jael's my cousin that I'm living with. My father's cousin." She added the last words maliciously. She wondered whether Jael would be wearing her dryad gown of dull green tonight and whether David Daniel Kane liked red hair.

Jael was not wearing the dryad gown. She was in black chiffon velvet, with a rope of pearls falling to her knees. And Spencer Devlin was bending over her chair, lighting a cigarette, when Sylvia and David entered. "It's worse than the dryad gown," said Sylvia to herself.

"Oh hello!" said Jael, without moving from her comfortable chair. "I didn't wait dinner for you, Sylvia. You might have let me know you weren't coming."

Sylvia looked crestfallen. It was hateful to be rebuked before Spencer Devlin — and David Kane. "I'm sorry, Jael. I went to dinner with Mr. Kane. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Devlin — Mr. David Kane." There, she'd catch it for that, later. She hadn't really planned to call Jael Mrs. Smith. But somehow she had done it and she wasn't sorry.

Jael did not look at her. She looked at David Kane with interest and surprise in her green eyes.

Spencer Devlin seemed interested too. He had taken in every detail of young Kane's cheap clothing. Now he was watching his face. "Do you know," he said in a slow drawl, "I am convinced that Mr. Kane and I have met before."

Both Jael and Sylvia looked at young Kane.

He glanced casually at Devlin and shook his head. "Don't remember it. I probably look like quite a lot of other chaps. Still —maybe you've seen me at the Saranac races or the polo matches on Long Island. I'm always on the job at those places, for the Gazette."

Devlin looked at him again, sharply. "Perhaps so. But I don't go in much for polo."

"I'm usually to be seen with Mike, the camera man, and a plump little girl named Dorothy Daw. Mike takes shots of the Vanderbilts and Astors entering their boxes, I write, 'A gay throng in harlequin mood hushed its laughter and stood up to cheer when Pony Girl passed Flippant by a nose at the finish, upsetting the gilt-edged dope of the shrewdest bookmakers.'"

"What does Dorothy Daw do?" inquired Sylvia, suddenly.

"Oh," grinned Kane, "she writes: 'Among all the scintillant scions of wealth and privilege, none was more scintillant than Johnnie DeVore, Jr., just back from Paris with a new divorce and the last word in spats. Entering the box of Gwendolyn Astorbilt, whose sport coat of unborn rhinoceros and small hat of porcupine quills represented the last word in chic, Mr. DeVore instantly became the cynosure of all eyes.'"

"My word!" exclaimed Spencer Devlin, in a tone compounded of ennui, disgust and an unwilling admiration.

"Yeah," said David Kane, complacently. "It is fierce. But maybe that's where you saw me. Who knows? Perhaps Dorothy and I have described that very waistcoat of yours ere now, while Mike caught you bowing to the dowager in the next box."

"Hardly this waistcoat," remarked Devlin. "I don't wear my dinner clothes to the races."

Kane rubbed his eyes and squinted at the other man. "Why, to be sure. It's a dinner jacket. My error."

Jael had caught the strident note in the dialogue and was smiling secretely.

Sylvia had not noticed it. "That Dorothy Daw doesn't sound like a very intelligent person."

Kane laughed. "Neither do I, in the columns of the Gazette. But we both are."

"Um-m," said Sylvia.

Jael moved lazily in her chair. "I suppose I might mix some cocktails and then we could have a game of bridge. You play, don't you, Mr. Kane?" She favored him with a dazzling smile.

Mr. Kane met the shock of her glance stoically. "Yes, I play. But I'm afraid I can't tonight. I'm doing dog watch for Tim Reed—helping put the bulldog to bed."

"How very zoological," drawled Spencer Devlin.

"Yes, isn't it?" Sylvia was looking at him wonderingly. "The bulldog edition," he explained to her, "is the early morning one—all full of pictures and scare heads."

Sylvia gave a little puzzled laugh. "What a strange life you lead."

He was standing with his battered hat in his hand, about to make his adieu. Jael got up suddenly and moved across to him, holding out her hand. "Do come again—to see Sylvia."

"I will," promised young Kane.

"Thank you so much," said Sylvia earnestly. "I was awfully worried about that purse."

He bowed and shrugged and went out.

"What do you mean?" asked Jael of Sylvia. "Did he know anything about your lost purse?"

Sylvia lifted the purse in a rather dramatic gesture from the table where she had laid it. "He brought it back to me."

"Well," said Jael, "you are a darling of the gods. I never heard of anybody getting a lost article back in New York."

Spencer Devlin lighted a Russian cigarette. "I hope you gave him a good-sized reward. The poor chap looked as if he could do with a new suit of clothes."

Sylvia answered angrily. "Why, of course not. Why, I couldn't offer money to a man like that—I wouldn't dare!"

Jael spoke seriously. "It would have seemed insulting."

Spencer shrugged. "An insult most newspaper men wouldn't mind at all. I'll wager he'd have said. 'Insult me some more.'"

Sylvia was silent, wondering why his words should stir her to such a fury. She went slowly out of the room to take off her wraps and wait for the flush to die out of her cheeks.

When she came back Spencer was alone. She could hear the tinkle of ice in the cocktail shaker that Jael was using out in the kitchen.

Spencer Devlin looked at her and smiled. Then he drew up a chair by the fire for her and stood leaning against the mantel.

"You're a very romantic young woman, aren't you, Sylvia?"

Sylvia frowned. "I don't think so. What do you mean?"

Devlin blew a smoke ring toward the ceiling. "Only that you do rather like poor but honest heroes in the fairy tales. You know, the woodcutter's son that kills the dragon and marries the princess."

"But I——" stammered Sylvia.

"Oh, don't apologize. I like it. After the gold diggers one bumps into nowadays. You wouldn't ever be a gold digger, would you, Sylvia?"

Sylvia wriggled. "Why——"

Jael came in just then with a tray of glasses. "Of course she would be. Every woman is—in the last analysis. Maybe not a gold digger, but a heard-headed pragmatist. What's the matter, Spen? Too many ambitious mammas on your trail lately?"

"Don't be foolish! You'd have to bring the discussion down to a personal basis, wouldn't you? You women!"

Jael laughed softly, as she set the tray down on the mantel. "You pour, Spen." She settled herself again in luxurious ease, where the firelight turned her pearls to opals.

Spencer handed Sylvia a cocktail in a thin-stemmed glass. It was sharp and sweet and yet, despite the juice of many fruits, bitter to the tongue. After the first sip, she set the glass down. She had grown suddenly tired and ill at ease. Jael and Spencer were talking desultorily.

Sylvia stood up. "If you'll excuse me, I think I'll go to bed."

Jael looked quite resigned to her departure.

"Sweet dreams," said Spencer Devlin, with just the right mixture of regret and resignation.

Hours later, when the moon had set and her room was dark there was a sound of voices somewhere in the still house. Sylvia stirred restlessly, and raised her head for a moment. The voices had stopped. They might easily have been a part of her dreams. She thumped her tumbled pillow with her fist and buried her head in it again.

Half asleep, her mind still ran on, considering the voices. Spencer was gone a long time ago. She had heard the door close and Jael come softly into her room across the hall. This might be—burglars—only burglars weren't given to conversation—or Jack the Ripper—or the Jabberwock. She was asleep.

"If you maintain your present speed, Sylvia," Jael smiled cynically, "your entertainment will be paid for chiefly by other people."

CHAPTER XII.

The First Nibble.

JAEL'S morning mood was heavy next day. She sent Katie in to Sylvia with her morning coffee, and made no appearance herself. Sylvia missed her. Their conversations over the breakfast tray had done more than anything else to introduce Sylvia to the new world in which she was living.

Jael might not be always affectionate, or sympathetic, but Jael was always interesting. Sylvia sometimes suspected that she deliberately stored up naughty, urbane anecdotes to pelt Sylvia with at these morning sessions, just for the joy of watching her cheeks redden and her eyes droop.

This morning Sylvia sat up against her pillow, and saw a letter on her tray. It was on thick white paper and the handwriting was strong and careless. She tore it open hastily, leaving the coffee to cool in the pot, and the eggs to grow clammy in the egg cup.

"Dear Sylvia: Will you dine and dance with me tonight at

(Continued on Page 18)

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Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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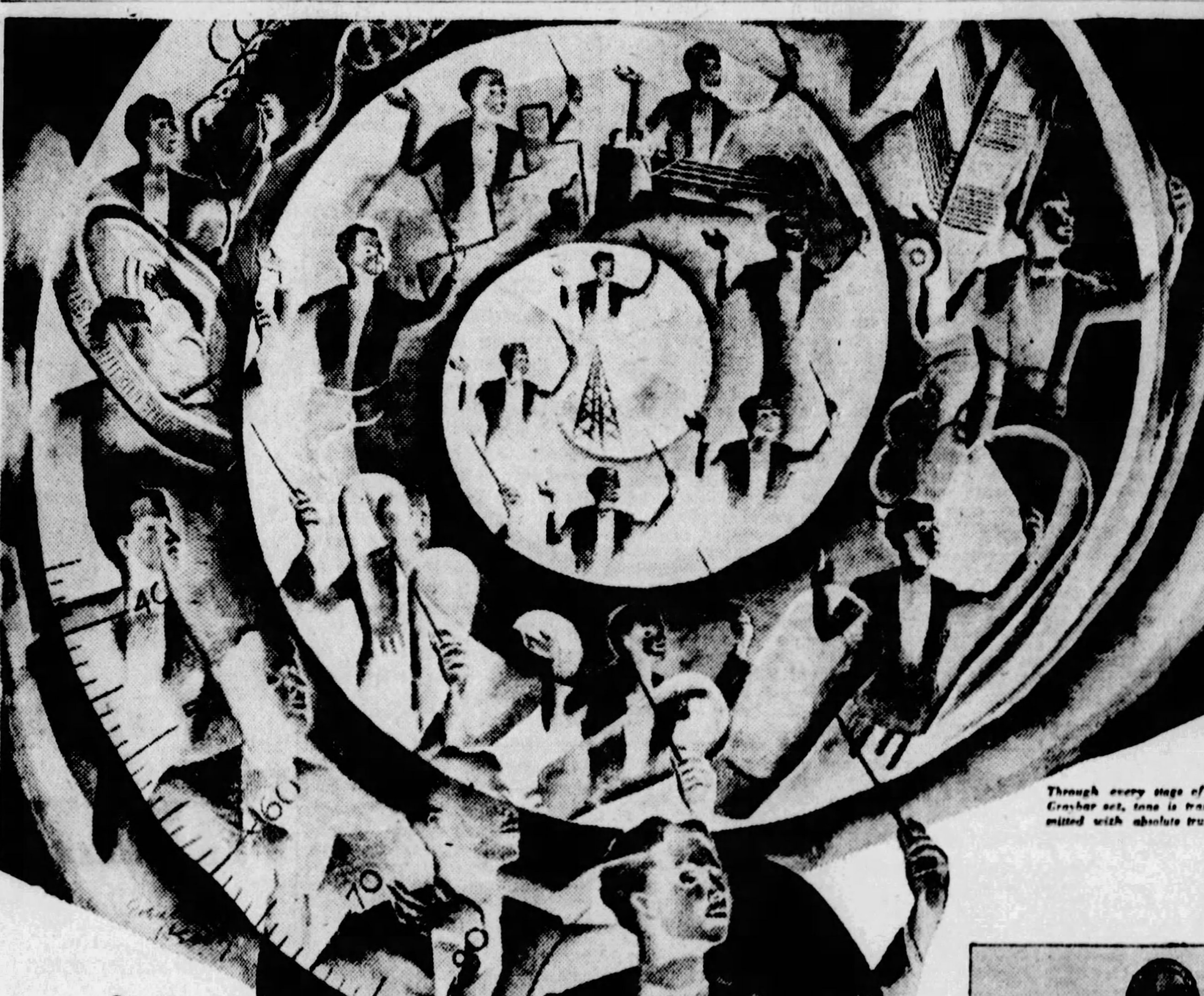

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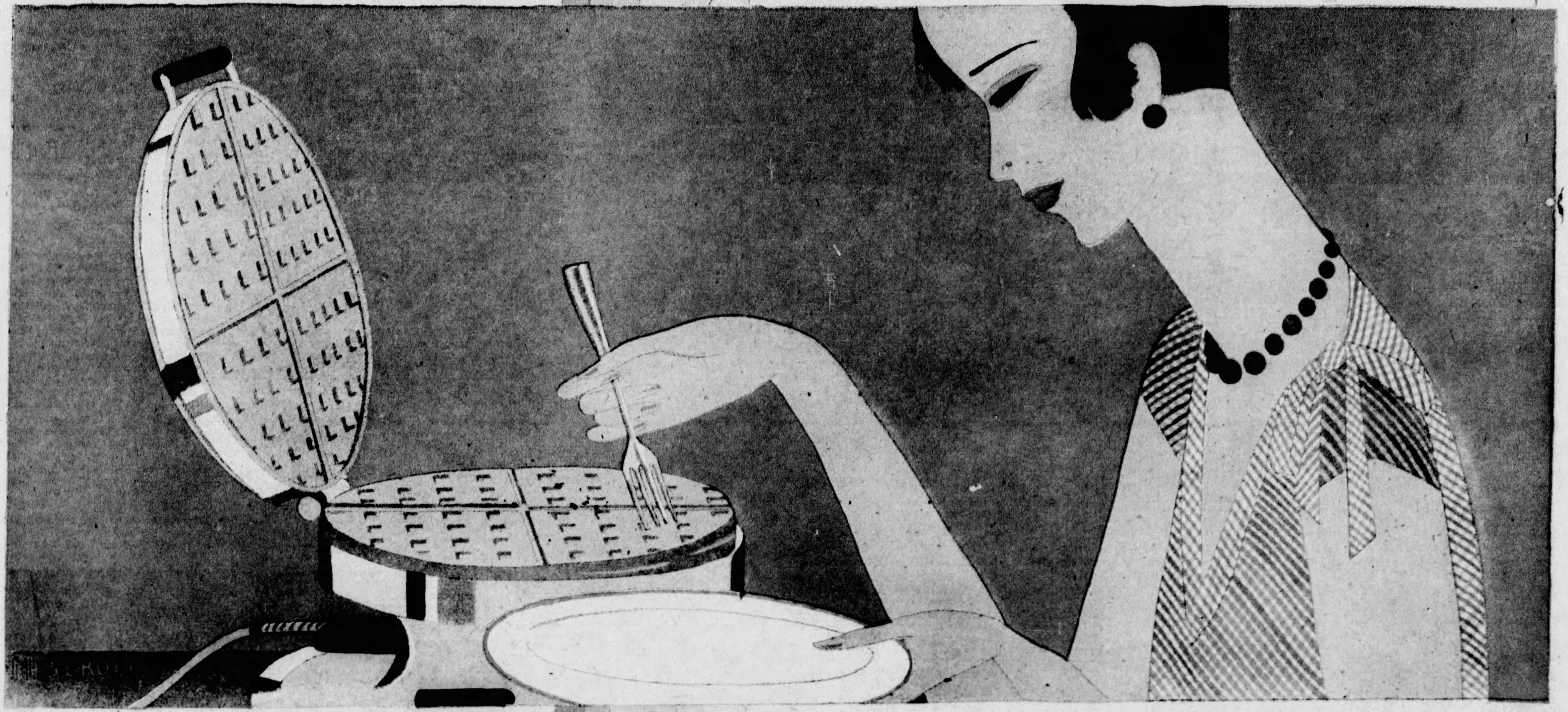
VELVET WAFFLES

2 Cups Flour · 1 Teaspoon Salt · ½ Cup Wesson Oil
3 Eggs · 1¾ Cups Milk · 4 Teaspoons Baking Powder

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Separate the eggs, beat the yolks until light, stir the milk into them and pour in the Wesson Oil. Stir this mixture gradually into the dry ingredients, beat well, then fold in the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff and dry. Bake on hot waffle iron until medium brown in color.

You can't mistake this trend in MODERN *cooking*



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THE USE OF A CHOICE SALAD OIL FOR BAKING AND FRYING—THAT'S THE NEW, MODERN WAY . . . EASY, CONVENIENT. ECONOMICAL. IT MAKES FOOD TASTE SO DELICIOUS.

It's such a pleasant way to do your baking and frying—this new modern method of using a fine salad oil.

Waffles, for instance—it lends itself most happily to that popular "special". Waffles always call for melted shortening. But when you use a fine salad oil like Wesson Oil, you just *pour* it to measure and *pour* it to mix. As simple as that.

Please don't, however, think that the ease and convenience of Wesson Oil is its chief appeal. It's important, of course, for any new method these days must do its bit towards cutting off minutes in the kitchen schedule.

FOOD THAT IS LIGHT, DELICATE, FINE-TEXTURED

But the real reason is that it makes food taste better. Whatever you bake—cake, muffins, biscuits, cookies, waffles, pie crust—you get a lightness and fineness of texture that will quite surprise you.

And in frying it gives you a crust so crisp and tender and flaky—and so really delicious—that you wonder why on earth you never thought of it before.

For, consider this whole matter from the point of view of your own cooking experience. Certainly the better the ingredients, the better the food.

And here is a choice salad oil, so good that you serve it at your own table. You can use it plain, just as it is for salad or vegetables. Or it will help make the most piquant French Dressing imaginable. And the most delicious Mayonnaise.

Pour some into a glass. Hold it up to the light. See how crystal clear it is—a pale straw color. Taste it and see how delicate in flavor it is.

It's pure and wholesome and *good*. And it's these very qualities which make food so good to eat when you bake or fry with it.

Eventually, you'll be using some sort of salad oil for your baking and frying. The whole tendency of modern cooking is too strongly in that direction . . . Why not keep a little ahead of the procession—with Wesson Oil?

NOTE · You don't require new recipes in cooking this new modern way. Your old favorites are good. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever any recipe calls for shortening. Add a pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.

Green Pepper Sandwiches.

MIX one cup grated American cheese, ½ cup finely chopped stuffed olives, ¼ cup finely chopped sweet green peppers and two tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Spread between buttered slices of bread.

Gray Hair Gone

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead they use Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. No worry over shade the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! There's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

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—and, what was considered impossible before—the banishing of pimples, blackheads, freckles, large pores, tan, oily skin, wrinkles and other defects—can now be done by the patient himself, or herself, in 3 days' time at home, harmlessly and economically.

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 16)

eight? If you won't, please call or wire the Plaza.

"SPENCER DEVLIN."

That was all, two lines across a large page. Her heart beat fast as she read it.

She nibbled at her breakfast, set the tray aside and rose. When she came into the living room a few minutes later, she found Jael seated at the desk, jerking out drawers and emptying cubby-holes. "Good morning," said Jael, absently. She looked pale and cross.

"Good morning," said Sylvia brightly, dropping down on the hearth rug to toast her fingers. "How are you, Jael? You don't look very well."

Jael jerked another drawer out of the desk. "I'm all right. Didn't sleep very soundly. That's all."

Sylvia looked up suddenly. "That's funny. I'd almost forgotten. I heard voices in the night. It must have been almost morning. Did you hear anything?"

Jael stopped fidgeting with the desk drawers. "What kind of voices? Men's or women's?"

"I don't know. They were faint, and I was so sleepy. I meant to get up and investigate, but I went to sleep again before I could. I thought it might be burglars."

"It's never best to interfere with burglars," said Jael. "One should lie quite still and let 'em do their worst. Better lose the silver than have the head blown off. But, of course, it wasn't burglars. You must have dreamed it." She went on rummaging through the papers.

"Maybe," said Sylvia. "But it didn't seem like a dream."

"What did young Mr. Kane feed you for dinner—lobster or chop suey?"

Sylvia laughed. "No. It was beefsteak. That doesn't make nightmares, does it?"

The street bell tinkled loudly. "Dear me," said Jael. "That bell has rung since dawn. You answer it, Sylvia, will you?"

It was Buddy Merrill, talking through the house phone from the vestibule, begging to be allowed to come up. "What'll I tell him?" whispered Sylvia to Jael. "We're both in negligee."

"I heard you," said the voice over the phone. "I don't care if you are in kimonos. I want to come up."

Sylvia laughed and sighed. "All right."

Jael vanished into her bedroom and came back rosy and lipsticked, just as Buddy leaped up the last steps and pounded on the door.

"Come in!" cried Sylvia. "What's up?"

"Raymond just called me up—said if you'd come to work Monday he'd see what could be done about the design end of it—let you sit in when the big designers come in—look over your sketches if you have any. He must want you badly to promise that. It's the Belles Lettres ball costumes that have got him scared. Models can't be picked up at a moment's notice. What do you say, kid? You'll grab it, won't you?"

Sylvia considered. "Maybe. I don't know. Give me time to talk to Jael."

"Well, hurry up and talk. I have to let him know tomorrow morning sure." He was pulling a newspaper out of his pocket. "Here's something else I want to show you." He laid it down, folded at the want ad section and pointed a finger at an advertisement marked with blue pencil.

"Lost—brown alligator purse, gold monogram, containing cash and jewlery. Man who took same in Statue of Liberty is known. Return Barton, 91 West Tenth, and avoid trouble."

Sylvia sat down heavily in a chair. "Buddy!" she groaned.

Buddy cocked an eye at Sylvia. "Now what? Why the tragic countenance?"

Sylvia did not answer. She was reading the advertisement again. When she had read it, she let the paper drop and sat staring at the fire.

Buddy gave her a worried look. "For gosh sake, Sylvia, what's the matter? Put a fellow out of his misery, can't you?"

Sylvia looked up dully. "He's brought the purse back already."

"With all the contents?"

"Of course," said Sylvia.

"Whew!" whistled Buddy.

"I haven't counted the money, but I know it's all there. He's a gentleman, Buddy."

The boy scowled. "He didn't look it. I say, Sylvia, I'm sorry I put this in. But I really don't see what the shooting's all about, since it brought results."

"Brought results!" cried Sylvia. "But I tell you the purse is here, has been here ever since yesterday afternoon."

"Well," said Buddy, "the ad came out in yesterday's afternoon's papers. The inference is clear."

Sylvia could not trust herself to speak. She jumped up and ran out of the room.

Jael stirred from her place by the window and came over to pick up the paper from the hearth rug. She read the marked advertisement in silence. Then she looked at Buddy and shook her head. "This is bad. Sylvia likes the young man who found her purse, and he is rather nice."

Buddy scowled again and threw his cigarette viciously into the fire.

At six-thirty, when Sylvia came out to look at herself in the long pier glass in the living room, Jael was still tossing papers about in the desk. She looked up with a frown and saw Sylvia in her dance frock standing before the glass. "Well," she said, "what's the occasion? Whom are you set on dazzling?"

Sylvia kept her eyes fixed on the glass. "I'm going out to dinner — with Spencer Devlin." There was nothing to do but blurt it out. Jael's silence was disturbing.

However, it didn't last long. Jael laughed softly. "Oh, so it's poor Spen that's going to get the benefit of this attack. Look out, my dear, that the tables are not turned. Spen is usually more dazzling than dazzled. He's withstood a good many sieges already. Every ambitious young woman on Park Avenue has had a try at him."

"Ambitious young woman." Sylvia's mouth tightened. But she answered casually enough. "No doubt." She went on spinning on her toes, trying to see whether the hemline of the green tulle frock was even. Jael watched her with an unpleasant smile.

But her face had softened into a more amiable expression when Sylvia flung herself into an armchair and sat looking at her.

"You'll crush your dress, my dear." Jael spoke gently, as one speaks to an impetuous small daughter.

Sylvia paid no attention, but sat looking at her absent-mindedly. "Do you know," she said, "I can't get it out of my head that there were people talking in this room last night—this morning rather, before sunrise. It's stayed with me all day. I know it wasn't a dream."

Jael picked up a handful of letters and bills and thrust them violently back into a drawer. "Well, no, it wasn't."

Sylvia sat up on the edge of her chair. "Do you know what it was?"

Jael laughed lightly. "Why yes. It was Bonita and I, talking in front of the fire."

"In the middle of the night?" There was a strain of incredulity in Sylvia's manner.

Jael nodded, reaching for a cigarette. "Bonita has a way of doing that — bursting into the middle of one's rest to tell her troubles. She has fits of overpowering depression and then she simply has to talk to somebody. Because I'm handiest it's usually I."

Sylvia sank back in her chair. "What's the matter with her? Why is she depressed?"

Jael shrugged. "How should I know? She's human and female. She has moods, like the rest of us, only hers are worse than ours. I don't think she fights them as hard as she should. But she's really pitiable when the fit is on her."

Sylvia nodded. "Yes, she is. She was heart-breaking when I saw her yesterday—so white and still—and controlled. I don't see why you say she doesn't fight. I thought she was doing pretty well."

Jael stiffened slightly now. "You saw her? When did you see her?"

"Oh," said Sylvia, "I dropped into the shop just before dinner time yesterday. Her assistant said Bonita wasn't well, and explained that it was the anniversary of her husband's death in France. So I went up for a minute to see her."

Jael looked sharply at Sylvia. "And what did she say to you?"

"Nothing at all, about herself. I could see she didn't want to talk, and so I went away."

Jael relaxed in the desk chair. "I can't see," she said fretfully, "why some women let their emotions rule their lives. I'm sorry for Bonita, but I wish she'd realize that what's done can't be undone—a dead man can't be brought to life. Instead, she goes on suffering entirely futile agonies."

"Well," said Sylvia, "I suppose she does realize that death is final; but that doesn't make her any happier. I think she's splendid. Most of the time she's quite cheery and energetic."

"Yes," said Jael, "she is. I'm just cross because my sleep was interrupted last night. I think I'll go and dress for dinner."

CHAPTER XIII.

At the Bandbox.

THE girl in the silver lame was trying to pin the shoulder strap of the little blonde in black chiffon in such a way that the maximum of decollete might be achieved with the minimum of danger. Meanwhile the little blonde was making her mouth over with a geranium lipstick, grimacing strangely in the big mirror that hung in the little gray velvet dressing room of the Bandbox.

While the maid was taking Sylvia's evening cloak and offering small attentions, Sylvia was watching the blonde. "I'm sure of it," the girl was saying. "Can't fool me on that face. I've worshipped it from afar too many times. He's here, all right, and Madelon's dancing. And what better combination one could ask for excitement, I don't know."

The taller girl in the metal dress finished her task of pinning and stood back with head cocked on one side to examine her work. "Well, it looks like a large evening anyway, with Ted on a laughing jag and Nancy Belle threatening suicide between drinks." They floated out of the little room still laughing and whispering together.

"Dear me," said the matronly woman attendant, apparently surprised into confidence by the candid wonder on Sylvia's fresh face. "All they talk about's 'he' and 'him' and 'his'n.' Flip little thing, that one with yellow hair. Had three husbands already and not yet thirty."

Somewhat abashed by this unsolicited confidence, Sylvia made the one gesture sure to please. She reached into her purse for a tip.

Spencer Devlin was waiting for her. They went into the petit salon of the Bandbox. It was like stepping into a jewel case. The windowless walls were hung with gray velvet, and the floor and ceiling, both of mirrors, caught and bandied back and forth the brilliance of silver candelabra.

In a deep oval around the gleaming velvet walls, the little tables of the old men were crowded, so closely that the chairs of the diners touched one another.

There were withered and dried old men, and old men grown fat and purple from lives of too much ease. They were all in evening dress and they all pretended to an enormous vivacity.

At each table where there was an old man, there was a young woman, scantily clothed, hung with jewels and of a brittle loveliness. The young women were as languid as the old men were vivacious. In the center of each table was a squadron of tall bottles, seltzer and otherwise.

"Why," said Sylvia in surprise, "it looks like an old men's home."

Spencer laughed. "It's a favorite place to come to get away from stern daughters-in-law and patronizing sons. These women ——" he nodded toward the fragile blonde girls that graced two old men's tables—— "are not relatives." He smiled significantly at Sylvia.

"When old men get too sick of relatives, they go out and find these — Venetian glass granddaughters."

Sylvia was looking at a thin girl with fluffy light hair and heavily shadowed eyes. "They look transparent — tubercular," she said, in a matter-of-fact tone.

The revue was beginning. Two hard-faced sisters perched on the silver grand piano and sang blues songs which all the old men applauded. A ballet of sixteen-year-old girls dressed in rose petals began with a toe-dance and ended with a violent shimmy under violet lights.

A clown waiter embarrassed several guests by dropping trays of cork dishes on their heads.

The soft tinkle of silver and the bursts of laughter went on. At the next table to Sylvia and Spencer one of the Venetian glass granddaughters was telling her old man all about himself. His sobs and futile stammerings punctuated her harangue.

A gong somewhere sent out a deep, thrilling note. "That means a star act," said Spencer. "Wonder what it is tonight?"

"I heard the girls in the dressing room say somebody was dancing," offered Sylvia.

Spencer sighed. "Someone always is."

The lights went off. There were little squeals from many directions, and here and there a soft, irresolute, "Don't!"

The gong sounded again. And in the center of the room a circle of light sprang out. It framed two figures, a slim, serpentine young man with sleek hair and a rather sallow face, and a girl in silver and white, whose ash blond hair and snowy skin were ghostly under the flickering spotlight.

Sylvia gasped—it was so beautiful. She felt that Spencer had stiffened in his chair, taken a

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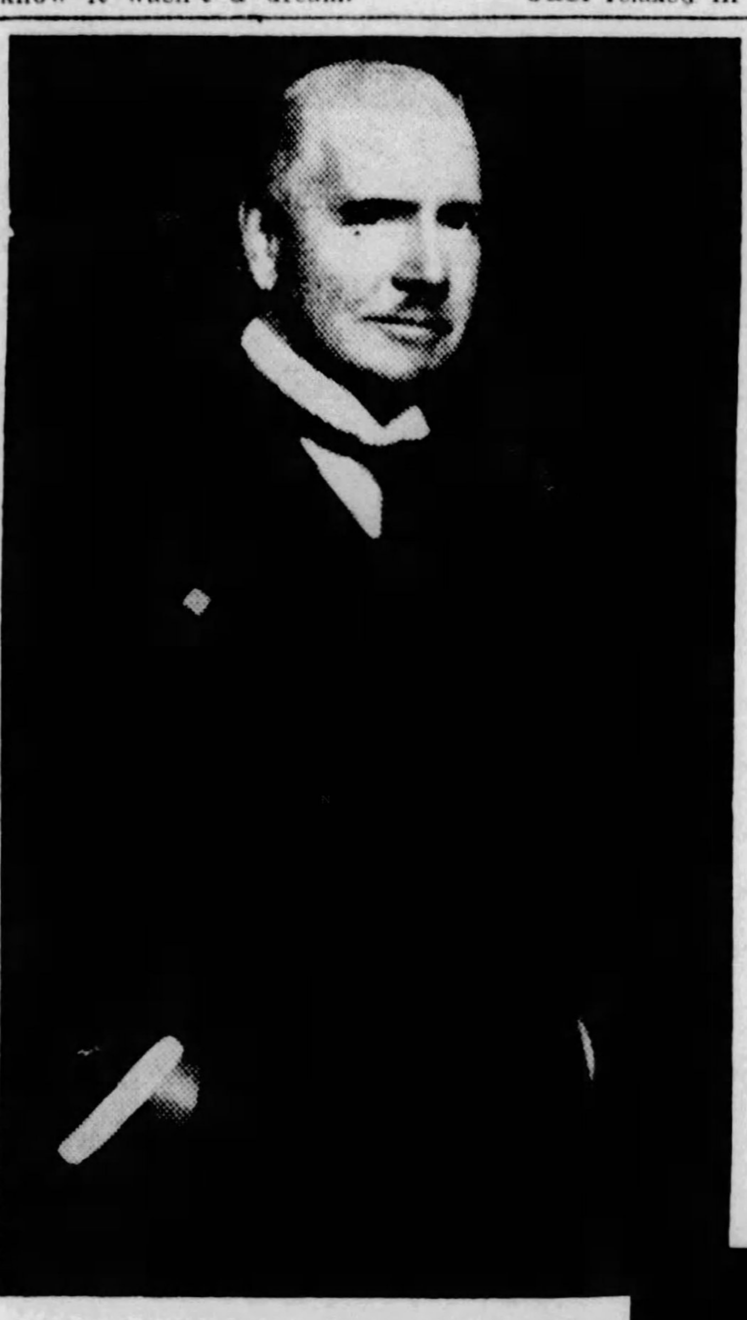

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for HEALTH

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 18)

deep breath of surprise. "Isn't she beautiful?" Sylvia whispered.

He did not reply.

The two had begun to dance. Sylvia noticed that the diners stopped clinking their forks against their plates and talking.

It seemed a long time that the two slim figures twirled and leaped and waltzed about the floor. The flicker-light began to make Sylvia's head ache. But she couldn't close her eyes and miss any of the dancing.

The drums rolled. The man dancer caught the girl above his head and made her body a flying pinwheel of light. A whirr of suspense ran over the crowd. One could almost hear people holding their breaths.

The drums crashed in a last volley, the gong sounded one note and the lights went on. The silver girl was poised on her toes, one hand in the man's, making pretty little bows to the crowd.

Sylvia clapped excitedly with her hands. The other guests were rapping with little wooden hammers upon the tables.

She turned to see why Spencer was not clapping, and caught his eyes locked with the eyes of the girl on the floor, in a gaze of astonishment. The girl recovered herself, threw an arm lightly around her partner's shoulders and waved a kiss to Spencer.

There could be no mistake about it. The girl had flung that kiss to Spencer, not as the stage performer scatters kisses prodigally to the winds, but as a woman sends a personal, intimate signal to a man.

"Why," gasped Sylvia, without stopping to think, "do you know her?"

Spencer had recovered his easy arrogance. "Perhaps. One doesn't need to know these girls to catch a kiss from them. Perhaps she saw I wasn't clapping and wanted to prod me a bit."

Sylvia was gazing, round-eyed, at the velvet-drapped door through which the dancer had slipped out of sight. "She's a lovely creature."

Spencer made no comment.

After that, they danced. All the old men and young girls danced too; Sylvia could see the girls making faces of weariness and boredom over the shoulders of their old men, at young men who danced past them.

Spencer danced well, but carelessly. Sylvia found that she must fall into his rhythm, respond to his slightest whim, to keep step with him. There was no telling what he would do next. She was thankful that her mother had insisted that she be allowed to dance, in spite of the opposition of her Methodist father.

The lights went out again, and there was the same little chorus of squeals and ecstatic "Don'ts." Then the madman who ran the lights began to turn on the full force of his lunacy. The lights went red, went green, went sickly blue and bilious yellow.

Not content with this debauch of color, the electrician set off the ball of prisms, and the dancers were sprinkled with flecks of colored brilliance that wheeled and dipped in circles.

Sylvia began to feel a little ill. The clown waiter was dancing among the guests now, hugging a life-sized rag doll to his breast. Now and then he tried to foist it on one of the men dancers and take his partner away from him, but they all repelled him, some laughingly, some indignantly.

At last he effected the exchange with a befuddled, bald old man near Sylvia and Spencer. The golden-haired creature who had been leading him around the floor shrugged her bare shoulders and waltzed off with the waiter.

Sylvia and her partner followed them around the floor and were close at hand when the waiter returned the girl to the old man and reached for the doll in exchange. He met with a surprise. The bald old pate shook a vigorous refusal, the old man clutched his rag baby and teetered on around the floor, indignation written on his blurred features.

When Sylvia and Spencer returned to their table, the old man was sitting at his, and the doll was stuffed upright in the chair opposite. There was a beatific smile on the face of each.

Spencer laughed. "That's the old chap who was crying so, when his girl abused him."

Sylvia looked at the old man. His skin was yellow. It glistened on the top of his head and where the pitiful cheek bones showed themselves in his thin face. One shriveled hand clasped the sawdust hand of the rag doll. There were unshed tears in his faded eyes.

Sylvia turned away. "Let's go," she said. "I can't breathe."

The maid brought Sylvia's wraps.

CHAPTER XIV.

Locked Out.

A BOISTEROUS wind blew the snow in their faces as they hurried across the sidewalk to Spencer's waiting car. Sylvia sank into its warm darkness with a little sigh.

All the way down Sixth Avenue, while the car hummed past the "L" pillars and swerved to avoid roaring taxicabs, Sylvia was wondering. If she took Spencer into the apartment would there be an awkward encounter with Jael?

On the other hand, how could she dismiss Spencer Devlin at the doorstep, as one dismisses a callow schoolboy after the church sociable?

The problem was solved for her. They rushed against the quickening wind, up the steps of 91 West Tenth Street, and Spencer rang the bell. There was no response at the speaking tube.

"That's strange," he said to Sylvia. "Do you suppose Jael's so sound asleep that she doesn't hear it?"

"If she is," said Sylvia, "she's left the upstairs door open for me. She always does."

They climbed the three winding flights.

There was no light under Jael's door, and when Spencer tried it, it was locked.

Sylvia stepped forward. "It must have stuck. Jael would never lock me out."

"Jael has." His voice was grim He was right. The door was locked.

"Well," said Spencer, "I guess we'll have to go around to the French pastry shop and have something to eat, and wait for Jael to get home. Heavens knows when that will be.

Sylvia bridled. "I'm sorry you will be detained."

"Nonsense, child," his pleasant laugh came again. "I'm glad—really didn't want to bring you home yet—but thought I ought to."

When they arrived at the restaurant a good many tables were filled with after-theatre groups. A large table in the rear corner was surrounded by rather noisy men and girls, all smoking cigarettes and arguing hotly.

"I don't care," one of the girls was saying, as Spencer led Sylvia past their table to a small one against the wall, "scoop or no scoop, I think it was rotten journalism."

"My dear Dolly," responded an untidy youth with a cigarette holder, "must you use that word? 'Rotten' means 'decomposed.' Consult the Oxford dictionary."

"All right, then," the short, plump little girl named Dolly whirled on him. "I think it was decomposed journalism—to photograph a guy in the electric chair—after the warden had put you on your honor."

"I trust you are using the impersonal 'you,'" protested the untidy young man. "Remember, I'm not the culprit."

"Why," said Spencer, "must newspaper men always be in the thick of an argument?"

"I think newspaper people are fascinating," Sylvia blushed. More ardor had crept into her voice than she had meant to show. She finished lamely. "The editor of the Bernadette Bee covered the story of San Juan Hill, and he still has his hat, with a bullet hole in it."

"Remarkable man." Spencer was mocking her again.

They ordered lobster and Melba toast and coffee. "I don't see," said Sylvia, "how I could be hungry again, but I am."

"That's why I'd like to see you in a Provencal apartment, with a sturdy red brick kitchen. You're so marvelously healthy—and hungry, for all kinds of things besides food. I'd give a lot to have your appetite for life."

The waiter brought their lobsters, angry and red and stonyeyed.

"I can't make out why Jael locked me out," said Sylvia.

Spencer Devlin looked at her. "That's easy. You were out with me."

Sylvia gave him a scornful look. "That's odious of you. You take a great deal for granted."

"Not at all." He was unembarrassed by her disapproval. "I only assume that Jael is waging open war where most women call in the guerrillas. I don't mean that Jael is in love with me. But she feels I've belonged to her, up to now. You know—'a poor thing, but mine own.' She won't give me up with a 'bless you, my children'—you can count on that."

Sylvia was still scornful. "I don't believe you. It's a mistake—she forgot to leave it open for me. You men always think all women are ready to fly at one another's throats for your sweet sake."

"Sweet sake?" This time he was mocking her, more intimately.

"Well, not so very," snapped Sylvia.

The front door had been flung open with a force that sent the storm sucking into the room, lifting the corners of tablecloths and prying about the silken knees of women diners. An officious major domo rushed to shut it.

In the doorway, propped by his two arms like Samson between the pillars, stood a man. His coat was open, and his collar was of the Bishop-Manning-David-Belasco order. He was yawning large yawns and waving one foot in front of him, like a toe dancer.

The major domo slipped under his outstretched arms and plunged for the door. The yawning toe dancer let go of the door frame with one hand and grasped the coat tails of the major domo. The two hung for a full second framed in the doorway. Then the major domo jerked, the toe dancer's one foot failed him, and he crashed.

"Look, Sylvia," said Spencer Devlin. "There's your young man—the woodcutter's son."

Sylvia looked.

The toe dancer was rising from the floor, with deliberation, with ineffable dignity. The major domo, in shutting the door, neglected to seize him and throw him out. The young man started down the aisle toward the newspaper group in the corner.

If he saw Sylvia, he made no sign.

The girl called Dolly sprang up to meet him and led him to a chair beside her. The youth with the cigarette holder sneered. "I do hate a ballet-dancing drunk."

Dolly flew at him. "You shut up. You don't know what David's been through. You shut up!" She ran back to the young man and grasped his collar. Gently she pulled it around, till the cravat appeared from the obscurity of his back and hung down the front of his shirt.

He looked up at the crowd, flung his arms wide and said, "I'm not going to build any more skyscrapers. Not any more." Then he went to sleep.

Sylvia had been watching in unconcealed horror.

Spencer reached for the check. "Perhaps we'd better call up Jael and go. She's surely relented by now."

Sylvia came back to consciousness with a start. She pulled her cloak on hurriedly, picked up her gloves and followed Spencer, without a glance at David Kane, lying inert and happy against the shoulder of the girl named Dolly.

Spencer came out of the telephone booth shaking his head. "The operator says the phone is out of order. We'll have to go and make a try anyway. I can't keep you out all night."

They reached the house on West Tenth Street and rang the bell again. Again there was no answer.

"You wait here," said Spencer, "till I run up and try the door. Though I think it's useless."

He came back after a minute or two, hurrying down the old walnut steps. "No use. Still locked. Can't raise anybody." He looked at her and smiled. "But there's a streak of light under the door."

Sylvia and Spencer stood in the vestibule and stared at each other.

"What shall I do?" asked Sylvia at last. She had given up the fight, admitted by her silence that Spencer was right — Jael had deliberately locked her out.

"Well," said Spencer, "there's just one thing for you to do—go to a hotel. Sorry I have no kind matronly sister or mother to take you in for the night."

Sylvia was aghast. "But—in these clothes? What'll I do in the morning?"

Spencer surveyed her green tulle frock and silver slippers. "It will be rather—novel, to say the least — green gauze and dance pumps for breakfast. But I daresay the Washington Square Hotel has seen stranger sights than that. You can sneak out early and catch a taxi."

"No," said Sylvia stubbornly. "I'm not going to do it. I'm going to get into this apartment somehow. There's a fire escape you know."

Spencer chuckled. "You're a kind of steam roller, aren't you? Very well. What room does it lead to?"

"The kitchen," said Sylvia.

They had to climb over a picket fence and through a narrow passageway intended for tradesmen, to reach the fire escape. Spencer looked ruefully at his snow-spattered trouser legs, shook his head and followed Sylvia.

The first flight was negotiated without difficulty. Sylvia was notably the better climber. But

(Continued on Page 20)

ST. MORITZ, *society's winter playground in the Swiss Alps, crowns the world like a glittering jewel of many facets*

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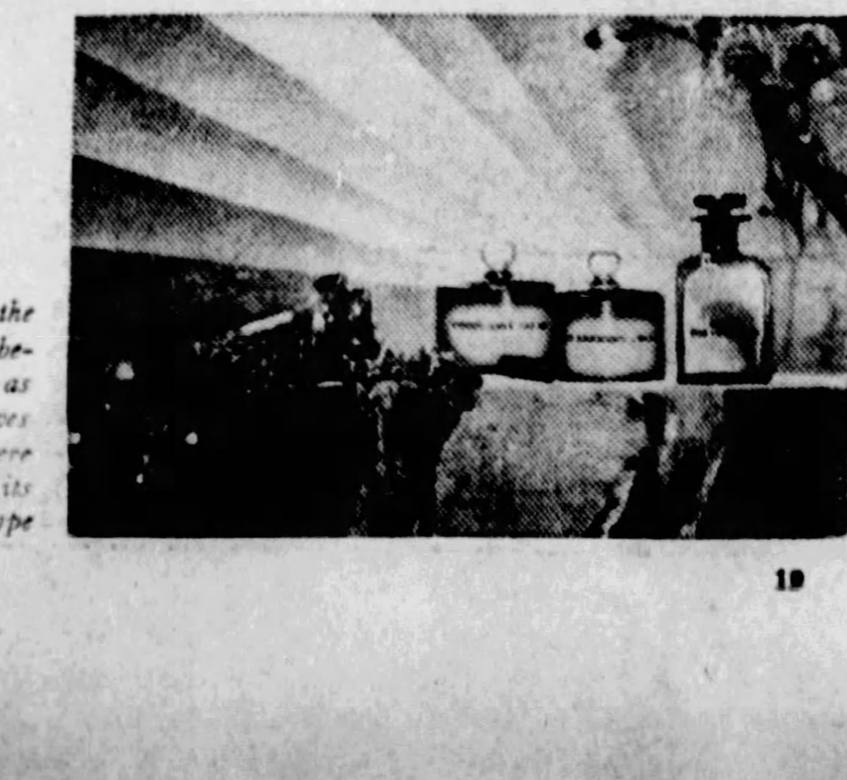

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 19)

on the third landing they narrowly escaped calamity. Out of a black room, through an open window, a heavy object came hurtling, whizzed by Sylvia's ear and fell with a crash of glass in the courtyard below.

"Cats!" exclaimed Spencer in a stage whisper. "Somebody thinks we're cats."

Sylvia tried to climb faster. "So long as they don't think we're burglars it's all right." They were going very fast now.

"I think," whispered Sylvia, "that this is Jael's kitchen window. I hope it isn't locked."

It was not. The lower sash gave under Spencer's hands and slid up noiselessly. Sylvia stepped into the dark little kitchen, and stretched out a hand to guide Spencer.

"Oh, no you don't," said Spencer. "I'm willing to sacrifice a pair of excellent trousers to the cause, but I won't face Jael—not tonight. I'm going back down—the way I came."

Sylvia spoke disgustedly. "You'll catch another milk bottle going down. It's not safe."

"Neither is Jael," said Spencer. "Good night."

Sylvia closed and locked the kitchen window as soon as his shadowy figure disappeared below the level of the landing. Then she turned to enter the living room. There was no light there now, but from the kitchen hallway she could see a red glow rising and falling against the living room wall. There must be a fire in the grate.

There was. It was a furious little fire, fed on a heap of papers, that still curled and crackled upward among the ashes. This kind of a fire could not have been burning more than five minutes. Jael was therefore in the house, or had been, five minutes ago.

Sylvia walked up to the mantel and stooped down to warm her hands. The papers interested her. There were some charred bits of typewritten letters, quite illegible now, and here and there an official-looking envelope. There was one with the red, white and blue triangle of the Y. M. C. A. and a wartime postmark.

She watched the bits of paper blacken and crumble. When the last of them was gone, she stood up again. The movement of her skirt made a small fluttering among the ashes, which uncovered a fragment that had lain under the fringe of ash and dust near her feet. She stooped to examine it.

It was the lower corner of a photograph mounted on dark gray cardboard. It showed the hand and sleeve of a man. On the cuff was a military button.

Sylvia seized the poker and began to rake through the ashes for other bits of the photograph. As she rose to set down the poker in its brass stand, she was conscious of someone standing in the door.

It was Jael, wrapped in a silky purple robe, leaning with the indolence of a Carmen against the door frame, and watching Sylvia with a sardonic half-smile.

Confusion rose over Sylvia. She knew now that Jael had seen it all. And she knew that Jael's contempt was justified. It had been no possible affair of hers

As Sylvia Watched, the Dancer Flung Spencer a Kiss—Not a Stage Kiss, but a Personal, Intimate Signal.

whose picture lay in fragments in the ashes of Jael's hearth fire. Her cheeks burned.

Neither woman spoke. Jael came lazily into the room and dropped into a corner of the sofa, pulling her purple robe closely about her slim body.

"Sit down," she said at last.

Sylvia sat down on a foot stool near the fire.

Jael smoked a cigarette through before she spoke again. When she had crushed its burning tip in the ash tray and pushed it away, she looked at Sylvia. "Some of the bills have come in," she said. "We may as well work out our economic system—apportion the expense. You've been here several weeks now."

Sylvia sat up straight. "I wanted to do it long ago. I asked you about it, the very morning after I arrived."

Jael waved her apology aside. "I know. Well, now I'm ready to tell you what your share will be. The rent here is two hundred dollars a month."

"What?" Sylvia was round-eyed. "Why back home, the best house in town — eleven rooms and garden and garage and all —rented for forty dollars."

"No doubt. But this is New York." Jael was calmly superior. "With lights, telephone, groceries, maid service and laundry, that brings our expenses to approximately two hundred dollars each. It might be a little more. It might be a little less. But we'll say two hundred."

Sylvia did not answer for a moment. Her forehead was puckered into a frown. "I'd have to spend another hundred a month for clothes and entertainment," she said.

Jael rose. "You have a full wardrobe now, and if you maintain your present speed, your entertainment will be paid for chiefly by other people."

There was a masked malice in the words.

Sylvia stood up, stretched her tired body with a nonchalance rivalling Jael's and walked toward the door. "All right. Two hundred dollars it is."

The locked door had not been mentioned between them.

CHAPTER XV.

Sylvia Gets a Job.

THE next day, soon after breakfast, Sylvia left the house. She had received a statement from her bank in Bernadette, in the morning mail.

The balance was three thousand dollars and ten cents. At the rate of three hundred dollars a month, she could live for ten months. In less than one year her entire hoard would be gone. She might, of course, move out of Jael's apartment. But at best, she could scarcely live on less than two hundred, even in a one room kitchenette. She had begun to see, too, that New York, for a woman alone, might be a desolate place.

With Jael, jealous as she undoubtedly was, there were still the comforts of talk and visitors and gayety.

Sylvia walked up Fifth Avenue in the bright sunlight, thinking her own thoughts, scarcely seeing the crowds that passed her. Buddy Merrill, cruising along Fortieth Street from the west, almost stepped on her toe before she saw him.

"Thank heaven!" he breathed. "Do you know I've spent forty-five cents this morning calling you up? And pay day isn't till next Saturday."

Sylvia gravely extracted a quarter and two dimes from her alligator purse and gave them to him. He was too excited to object.

"Raymond's been calling me, asking what you had decided to do. I told the telephone girl at the office to say I wasn't in. I didn't dare talk to him until I'd heard from you."

Sylvia said nothing.

"You don't realize," cried Buddy, how lucky you are. You'll have forty or fifty dollars a week—fifty, if you hold out for it—a liberal education in dress, even if you never follow your plan of being a designer, and a heavy discount on clothes you buy at the shop. I know plenty of girls who would grab the job just for that—to get Raymond clothes at a bargain."

"Look here, Buddy," said Sylvia. "I'll give Raymond an answer myself. I'll call him before afternoon. But I'm not sure yet what I want to do. And your badgering me isn't going to hurry matters."

Buddy shook his head ruefully. "All right. I suppose I know when I'm licked. I'll not say another word."

They strolled along in silence for a few minutes. Fifth Avenue emerged from the bedlam of Forty-second Street into cooler, calmer spaces, where the sidewalks were less crowded and the shop windows held, not ten dresses, but one apiece.

"Jael's in a nasty temper this morning," said Buddy.

Sylvia nodded. "I thought she would be. That's why I got out, right after breakfast. She hadn't made an appearance yet."

"What's the matter with her?" asked Buddy.

"I came in late last night," said Sylvia, "and I guess she didn't like it."

"Hm-m," said Buddy. "That depends on whom you came home late with. But I don't think it's anything so simple as that. Jael's been strange lately, sort of on edge and absent-minded and worried. I wish I could find out what's troubling her."

Sylvia's mind flashed back to the heap of burned papers in the grate. But she said nothing. There was a limit beyond which one could not go. Whether Jael felt any loyalty for her or not, Sylvia could not bring herself to ask Buddy about those papers.

They had reached Fifty-seventh Street now. Sylvia turned suddenly and held out her hand to Buddy. "Good-bye, I'm turning off here. If you'll call tonight, I'll tell you what I've done about Raymond."

He took her hand. "If that's the best I'm to get, very well. I'm sorry you won't lunch with me. Maybe it's just as well, though, for I'd have to feed you on your own forty-five cents. I sent orchids to placate Jael this morning, after calling you nine times."

Sylvia turned into Fifty-seventh Street and walked west. The windows here were masterpieces of chic restraint. There was a jeweler who did not scruple to give up a whole display window to one gold mesh bag, and a furrier whose piece de resistance was a single silver fox.

The liveried doorman opened Raymond's black marble door. The languid saleswomen again watched Sylvia's entrance with hostile curiosity.

The young woman in the extremely smart tailleur opened the door of Raymond's office at Sylvia's knock. She demanded to know Sylvia's business with the master.

"I wanted to see him about—"

The smart young woman jumped to conclusions. "I see. You want a position. Well, you can't see Mr. Raymond himself. Madame Clare takes care of all that. Make your application to her between two and four."

"But I've already seen him. He expects a call from me."

The young woman made no effort to conceal her incredulity. "I have no instructions to admit you. Mr. Raymond is not to be disturbed at this hour. If you like, I will see whether Madame Clare is at leisure."

She went out primly, closing the door behind her. There was another door that probably concealed Raymond's inner sanctum.

Sylvia walked straight up to it and pushed it open.

The inner office was larger than the ante-room. It had the same pastel coloring and the same gilt chairs. There was no desk there. But there was a velvet dais surrounded on three sides by standing mirrors.

On the dais stood a girl, and at the girl's feet, perilously balanced on one knee, was Raymond. He was engaged in draping some soft crimson stuff around the girl's slim hips, and his fat face was distorted by the seriousness of his task.

"Who's that?" said the girl on the dais sharply, as Sylvia entered. Raymond looked up.

His mouth was full of pins. He was too heavy to balance on one knee. There was a moment of quivering uncertainty as to whether he would rise majestically and spit out the pins, or roll like a foundering ship on one side and swallow them.

He did neither. He sat down, pushing his fat legs straight out in front of him so that they stood stiffly out past the edge of the platform. Then he took the pins out of his mouth, one by one, and laid them in a little gilt dish.

"Who let you in here?" he asked Sylvia. He was worried, rather than angry, querulous and aggrieved at the inefficiency of his high priestess outside. There was no sign that he recognized Sylvia.

"Nobody," said Sylvia bravely. "I walked right in. Your secre-

(Continued on Page 22)

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BY MAE MARTIN

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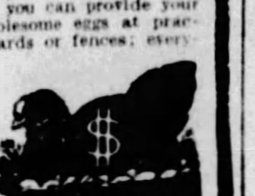

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How Modern Scientific Detective Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes

(Continued from Double Page.)

followed sprang to the dashboard and, before we could decide what to do, disappeared in the distance. But the Nervi had been quicker to act and were already racing along the river bank. We at once did the same, keeping in the shadows. Not two hundred yards distant stood a little house in a garden. Just in time I saw a dark shape vault over the gate and vanish, whilst the car continued straight along the road. We stopped instantly. The crisis had come and help would be needed.

The two ruffians had evidently circled around the low wall, for they were no longer to be seen.

"I'll run back and get our men to spread out," my friend said, "so that no one can get away from that place, and I'll also send one of them to fetch a police boat. We simply dare not fail this time. Wait here; don't attempt anything until I return."

Fortunately Bannister was soon back, puffing and breathless.

"All right, he panted, pulling out a large automatic. "Now, let's go get Shan. I've warned the others to be ready but not to come unless they hear a pistol shot."

We had just climbed over the wall and were advancing cautiously across the weed-filled path when a low, dreadful moan of agony caused us to halt, our flesh creeping. A faint light shone from an open door and it was from there the sound had come.

"That's a trick," Bannister whispered, "unless the Nervi have already got Shan. Either way, let's go slow. That light is dangerous, for it'll make us visible as soon as we approach the house."

Stealthily we crept nearer on our rope-soled shoes, making no sound. Again a moan, much fainter this time, brought me up, listening intently, our eyes searching the house and garden for the least movement. With an effort we overcame our hesitation and gained the entrance. Before us was a long, narrow passage, dimly illuminated, along which we tiptoed until we reached the inner room, from which shone the light we had seen. Pistol in hand we entered, to stop instantly, spellbound at the weird, unexpected sight which met our gaze.

Sprawling on the floor, a knife in his heart, was one of the two men come to kill Shan; the other was sitting in a chair, his arms flung across a table beside him, and from his back also protruded the handle of a dagger.

Both were probably dead, for no sound nor movement came from them. The eerie silence and the otherwise empty room gripped out nerves with superstitious terror and the sight of our white faces reflected in a large mirror over the mantel nearly caused me to cry out in alarm.

"Cut off the light," Bannister whispered sibilantly. "I have a feeling we are being watched. The switch is just by your shoulder. Quick, but keep your hand on it."

On the instant darkness came Bannister yelled:

"Look, look—Shan!"

Straight before us, floating in a blue haze, we saw the shining evil eyes and bestial insect face of the Spider, then two roaring detonations from Bannister's pistol, followed by a crashing and splintering of glass and a hoarse bellow of rage, caused me to lose my head.

"The light; the light!" my friend cried, but before I could fumble with the switch powerful hands grasped my arms, while blows rained on my head and shoulders. My feet were pulled from under me and I came to the ground with a crash.

"I'm down," I cried desperately. "Shoot, Jim!"

Bannister realized what I meant at once—I was safe from a chance bullet—and his pistol again began to flash redly. Cries and groans replied, and the fellow who held my feet suddenly let go. Our colleagues arrived just in time, and with their help we were soon masters of the place.

Bannister at once ran to the wall where we had seen Shan. A gaping rent in the centre of the mirror showed where his shots had taken effect. Behind this hole was another room, dimly lit, where several police were busy subduing and handcuffing some Chinese. I noticed the young student among them.

"A trick mirror," I gasped. "When a room is illuminated you see only your reflection, but it becomes transparent to anyone in the dark on the other side. What a fiend that Shan is!"

"Have we got him?" Bannister exclaimed.

The words roused me from my surprise, but a frenzied search failed to disclose any signs of the man we sought. There were indeed several Orientals, but all were young.

I seized Bannister by the arm, for a sudden thought had startled me.

"Jim, that's another trick mirror at the Arab's house. Come, we must race there. The deaf old lady is an accomplice. The glass deflected your shots and Shan was not wounded. He is probably already on his way to kill El Khefir. Let one of the men telephone to Dufresne and Rousseau. We may catch him yet; these grounds are surrounded and can be searched without our presence."

We raced back along the road until we gained the main street. Whilst Bannister telephoned to the Paris Surete, I arranged for a car at a nearby garage, and ten minutes later it was roaring along the road to Paris.

We arrived just in time to be present at the raid of the house in the Rue Malvoisier. Dufresne had already posted cyclist police in hiding at each end of the street and also in all the alleys radiating from it. Silently we crept up the stairs to the flat where the old lady lived, whilst Rousseau and several detectives prepared to watch the topmost rooms and the roof. The janitor's key gave us an easy entrance and with a rush we were inside and in possession of the premises. That room which had a common wall with the one where Loletta had been found dying was in darkness, except for a sheen of light from the glass above the mantel. I caught a glimpse of a horrible shrunken Chinaman, who was peering with a cruel gloating expression into the next flat, then he was amongst us, clawing, biting and stabbing with a large knife. A right hook from Bannister sent him sprawling to the floor and Bertillon at once darted past us and gazed through the mirror.

"Quick," he shouted, "into the next flat, but beware, there is a giant centipede gripped on El Khefir's neck."

I shall never forget the blue-tinted scene before me as I too looked through that strange mirror. The Arab was staggering blindly to and fro, squirming and twisting in his agony, his hands tearing at a long, dark streak which appeared to be imbedded in his flesh.

"Come away," Bannister exclaimed hoarsely, "it's too terrible. I shall dream of this. All my nerves are twisted in sympathy with that poor devil. I never wish to see such a sight again. That's how the girl Loletta died."

I staggered to the wall deadly sick with loathing and switched on the light. Dufresne came over and gave me a drink from his flask.

As we reached the passage we heard wild screams from the open door before us and the words "Chang Foo Lee, Chang Foo Lee," repeated again and again in a sort of frenzy. I entered reluctantly enough and saw El Khefir stretched on a bed, panting and shuddering with long, convulsive quivers. The emergency doctor who had come with us was injecting a drug into the man's arm. I looked at his neck and perceived the same swollen punctures running in a double line across his flesh.

"Where is the beast?" I asked with a shiver. Dufresne pointed at a large tin box. "We've got it safely. A burning match across its back soon brought it out. Mr. Bertillon wishes to examine it, for he thinks its claws have been rendered more virulent by some artifice."

At that moment the doctor called to my chief:

"Hurry if you wish to question the man. He has only a few minutes to live."

Whilst I translated, Bertillon wrote down question and answer:

"What has happened here tonight?" I asked. The dying man looked at me a moment vaguely; then he whispered: "I was a member of this Malay devil's band. But he killed my brother and I vowed revenge."

For a long minute the poor fellow's eyes closed again whilst he battled with a fierce convulsion. Then, when the doctor had injected another stimulant, he continued, his voice growing fainter and fainter.

"He came to me—for shelter—in Buenos Aires. I tried to kill him—but he was too cunning—he fled in fear of the police, but left his papers and jewels. The names of all his men were on a list. I traveled for months, hoping to elude him. He warned me that Chang Foo Lee——"

"Who is Chang Foo Lee?" Bertillion asked.

"An old Chinaman—always helping Shan—he breeds the centipedes—from which Shan makes a poison—my men—"

The head dropped back weakly and we feared that the end had come. With an effort he roused himself to further speech:

"Tonight—I thought to fly—I opened the hidden safe—Chang Foo Lee came from the window—I—"

This time the poison had done its work; the Arab was dead.

Bertillon raised an eyelid and sent the rays of his pocket lamp into the pupil. "An alcaloid of the veratrin group," he muttered thoughtfully. "Pupils hyperdilated and low paralysis of the heart. What do you think, doctor?"

"But the centipede?"

"Would never kill so quickly. Its claws were prepared. Shan wanted to terrify in spectacular manner but to prevent speech also! This has been done as a warning to those who might—"

A sudden commotion from upstairs interrupted my chief, just as Colbert and Rousseau came to report.

"Well, Rousseau, did you find anyone up above?" Mr. Dufresne asked.

"Yes, a negro. He was hidden under the student's bed. He has a box with another centipede which has a long silken cord fixed to it. Probably there is an opening in the ceiling from which he let the beasts drop on the man and woman. I've not found it yet."

Colbert held out a yellow, dirty shoot of paper covered with unknown symbols. "This was dropped on the balcony, and evidently taken from the secret hiding place, which was a sliding panel at the back of the smashed safe. El Khefir must have opened it tonight, and then the moment they knew the secret he was killed. The bar we fixed across the window is gone. I have men all over the roofs. That is the way he went."

"Yes, it was Chang Foo Lee. No sign of Shan?"

"A motorcyclist has just arrived from Courbevois. The man in charge there has discovered a launch moored near the river bank, with a dark figure crouching in it. He thinks that the launch is ready to slip away, but that it is waiting for the men we're after. There are two fast cars below. Shall we go?"

"Your colleague knows how to act if an emergency arises before you get there?"

"Oh, yes, Monsieur. If nothing else will avail, his men will shoot to kill."

"Then you'd better go at once. I shall finish my investigation here and Rousseau must remain, too, in case we find anyone on the roof."

Bannister at once sprang to the door. "Come on," he cried excitedly. "Perhaps we shall be lucky after all."

We hastily scrambled into the cars and once more roared through the now almost deserted streets. A cyclist stopped us at the Courbevois bridge. "Come silently, please," he said. "An old woman, or what looks like one, has just accosted the man in the launch from a rowboat. They are getting ready for flight, but evidently suspect that detectives are watching."

It was as the man had said. Two figures could be seen dimly in a slim, speedy-looking launch. The mooring rope had gone, and the boat was drifting rapidly away from the bank. A whistle sent out a warning to the river police. At the sound the launch roared into life, its propeller churning the water into foam. At the same moment a hail of bullets from a machine gun in the stern swept the banks. Bannister jumped up, cursing wildly:

"Blast him, with that weapon; he may break through yet. After him! Shoot! Shoot!"

But the waiting police boats had now opened fire also. Yells of rage mingled with the staccato bellowing of shots. When we arrived at the point of the melee we saw that the launch was caught.

"Empty," said Colbert laconically. "They were both hit and went overboard. Even if they are alive, they can't get away. We'll find their bodies when day comes."

But although we dragged the river for days, only the Chinaman, Chang Foo Lee, was found, and he had been stabbed with a long Chinese knife. Whether the other man was the Spider and whether he got away once more we could not discover.

M. Bertillon was frankly sceptical.

"We'll never catch him now. I doubt if he is still in France, nor will he show up here again. Thank heaven, by all the signs he cannot live long anyhow. There are one or two points which may interest you. The mirrors used by the Spider have been vaguely known, but it is the first time that they have been employed for committing a crime. The lesson is a valuable one. Beware of mirrors—especially if at the back there is another one. I do not know yet how they are made, but they are not silvered. The giant centipedes come from Trinidad. But there was no necessity for them—for the poison on their claws would have been as deadly without them. Two milligrams of it produce death."

"What is it?" I asked.

M. Bertillon shook his head.

"The formula is known, but it must remain secret—an indiscretion would give criminals a formidable weapon. Here it is." And he handed me a slip of paper.

"The preparation on the finger nails was also new, but we have identified the two imprints found on the glass. They belong to the negro. Unfortunately America wants him, and he will probably go to the electric chair for other crimes committed over there. We have also found a complete burglar's outfit, and the levers which forced the safe have been identified. The Nervi were well known in Marseilles. I have their charts. It's as well they are dead.

"The best find was the parchment. It is Indo-Chinese, Shan's language, and gives us information which will lead to the capture of many members of his organization abroad. Perhaps through them we may yet find the Spider. By the way, those hairs were interesting. Under the microscope you see a distinct difference between the broad, lighter colored Chinese hair, probably Chang Foo Lee's, the Arab's and those of his wife. Every case brings us new knowledge, and Shan is a good teacher in that respect."

Next Sunday Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Tells About the Brotherhood of the Happy Death.

Here's That New Way of *Removing* Arm or Leg Hair!

—So Many Women Are Asking About

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, but Delays Its Reappearance Amazingly.

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, You Can Instantly Feel the Difference Between This and old Ways.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed remarkably.*

When regrowth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the regrowth following old ways. The hair is silky soft. No enlarged pores. No stubble. No coarse growth.

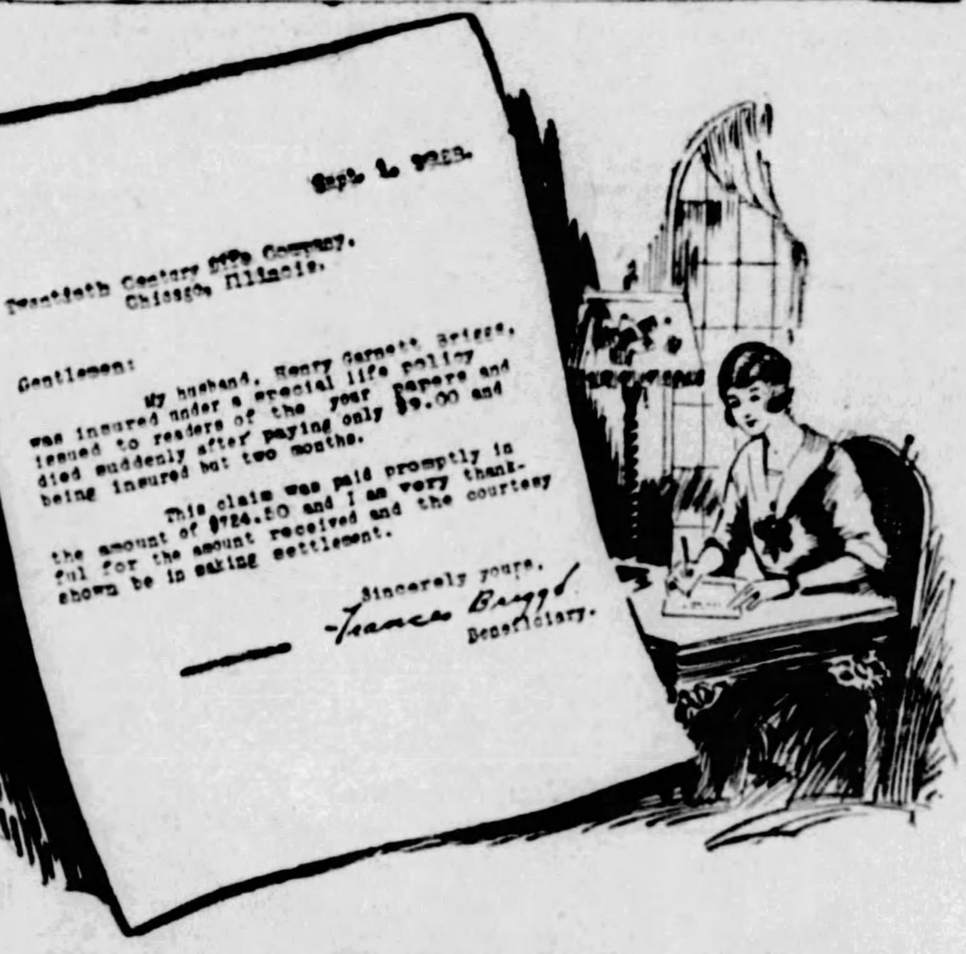
The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

$1.00 With the Coupon Will Bring Your Family The Same Protection



How Mrs. Briggs Benefited by Her Husband's Thoughtfulness—

MR. BRIGGS has passed on to his final reward—but he surely took care of his wife. He was probably a wage-earner—like the rest of us—but he took out a little life insurance—and this letter comes from a thankful heart. Certainly *you* want to give your family the greatest possible amount of protection. You surely will want to safeguard those who are depending on *you!* This protection is possible at very low cost.

Amounts of Insurance for $1.00 Per Month Premiums

Age	Amount of Triple Indemnity	Amount of Double Indemnity	Amt. for Natural Death
10	$2586	$1724	$862
11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1663	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

50% Natural Death Benefit During First Six Months

Read the table to the left. Opposite your present age is shown the amount of insurance benefit that you can secure for one dollar a month. Figure out the amount that you can get if you pay two, three, four or five dollars a month. Don't you want your family to have this protection? The coupon below is for your convenience. Simply fill it out now, attach your check or money order, and mail it. There is no reason to delay. Do it NOW!

***Real Whole* LIFE INSURANCE**
Full Cash Surrender and Loan Values—
No Medical Examination—Mail Coupon!

Twentieth Century Life Co., 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: I wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy, without medical examination. Enclosed you will find first payment in the amount checked below:

Check Monthly Premium Desired — $1 ☐ $2 ☐ $3 ☐ $4 ☐ $5 ☐ — *Limit to Men, $5 Women, $3*

My full name is ....

Street Address ....

City .... *State* ....

Age .... *Date of Birth* ....
Nearest Birthday — Day — Month — Year

Beneficiary ....
Write here the full name of person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE—This insurance will become effective when and if issued by the Twentieth Century Life Company at its Home Office in Chicago, Ill. A short form application will be forwarded in accordance with requirements. The acceptance of any application is optional with the Company, and in event of rejection the full amount deposited will be returned.

AW-11-11-28

Japanese Water Rose

Amazing Mystery Flower

Superb mystic creations—imported direct from Japan. A real mystery. Fascinating novelty flowers that will mystify your friends. Each stock has a gorgeous rose and several buds of many colors. Beautiful beyond description.

Blooms Instantly

No waiting. No earth required. Just drop marvels in glass with water. The magnificent rose and buds unfold instantly—in 3 seconds. As if by magic you have a collection of Water Roses. Blooms guaranteed to last for months. Get these brilliant decorative beauties for stand or table. They add distinction to any room.

Special Offer

Special combination offer: 3 handsome flowers—3 beautiful colors—blue, yellow, and red—and all 3 for only 25c. Be first in your neighborhood. Supply limited. Order today quick.

Mail Coupon Now!

3 for 25c

Free

This astounding shell flower. Resembles wild anemone. Some have one bloom—others two. Drop shell in glass with water and flowers unfold at once, just like Japanese Water Roses. See extra special offer in coupon.

ORIENTAL PLANT CO. Dept. 6000 Kalamazoo, Mich.
Enclosed find 25c (coin or stamps). Please send me postpaid special combination Offer: 3 Japanese Water Roses, Blue, Yellow, and Red. Money back if not satisfied.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... *State* ....

EXTRA! Pretty Japanese Shell Flower, Worth 25c, but sent FREE with each order for 6 Water Roses: Red, Blue, Yellow, Pink, White, and Lavender. Send 60c (Coin or stamps) and get this EXTRA Special Collection. Money back if not satisfied. Roses mailed postpaid. Send for them now.

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Lima Beans and Rice May Often Substitute for Potatoes

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

LAST year when crossing to Europe, one of the cooking revelations of the voyage was to find that at no meal at any time during the passage were the potatoes served in the same fashion. And in my own office files we have a book describing a different way of serving potatoes for each day of the year. In the face of this evidence it seems impossible that so many women serve potatoes in only one or two ways, mashed or fried. But let us go further, and say "not always potatoes," because there are so many excellent equivalents for this starchy side of the meal.

There is first, the entire group of nourishing food pastes, including macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, vermicelli, etc. Then there is the bean group and the peas, familiar as legumes, and boasting particularly the dried lima bean, the red kidney bean, the lentil and the old yellow split pea for Winter use. Last but never least is rice, brown and white, the staff of life of millions in the Orient. With this extensive choice we can say to the housewife planning her Winter menus, "not always potatoes."

The food pastes, notably macaroni and spaghetti, are important in starch, but also have considerable protein or meat value since they are made of a special wheat. If a little more protein in the way of cheese, eggs or fish is added, we have a complete balanced meal. But for starch equivalents only, what is more appetizing than a freshly steamed dish of macaroni eaten with butter or made piquant with tomato, cheese or chicken liver sauce? Noodles, too, are delicately palatable and have long been better appreciated by our cousins across the sea. When we use potatoes with our pot roast, stew or soup, they wisely use the broad noodle, the elbow macaroni or the vermicelli. So too, can the housewife here save time, cooking effort and much paring by hand, if she employs the ready-to-use convenient food paste so widely sold in package form.

Lima beans are being lifted from a somewhat humble obscurity into the front rank of worth while foods. They contain much starch and meat value and because of their flavor, ease in cooking, lack of waste and concentrated form, they are deservedly popular in the modern pantry. If soaked over night and given a preparatory simmering they will then be ready for use in casserole dishes of the most substantial and appetizing sort; in soups which help withstand Winter winds; in vegetable loafs to replace meat; in salads, and even in side dishes or entrees of the souffle type.

One delicious casserole of lima beans is made from the simmered beans flavored with onion and combined with diced celery and diced green pepper and sufficient tomato puree to moisten. Bacon strips or sections of ham are laid on the top and the whole baked slowly. Another treatment is to use herb seasonings, pork or any meat, onion, and a cream or white sauce. Lima bean soup is but an extension of the simmered bean and white sauce, and is one of the most delicious and wholesome dishes for the school hot lunch. Lima bean loaf or souffle is made from the mashed bean pulp whipped as are mashed potatoes and combined with crumbs, beaten eggs and seasonings. This is then packed into a well oiled mold and baked to be turned out and served with a tomato or other sauce. If the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs are folded in last the dish becomes a souffle which should be cooked in the oven in water and served instantly.

I am glad there is no "lentil trust," otherwise I would be accused of being in its pay, so many times have I recommended the humble lentil to the attention of the American housewife. This plant of the pea family known in Biblical times, contains more iron than any other of the legume group. In appearance it is dark greenish brown, flattened on both sides, and small like a split pea. Its flavor is mild, and anything that one may do with other beans is possible with lentils. They may be served as a side dish, plain, or eaten with butter just like mashed potatoes. They may be made more flavorful if put in a casserole, combined with tomato puree, a suspicion of thyme and stripped with bacon, then baked slowly. Or again, they are the basis of a tasty Winter soup of the utmost nourishment. The black lentil soup of the old country is not soon forgotten by anyone who has tasted it at its best. It can be easily duplicated by any housewife who will soak lentils with a hambone or sausage end, a few carrots, onions and parsley. For growing girls, and those who have any anemic tendencies, lentils in any form will increase the red blood.

Rice has been given a bad deal by most Anglo-Saxon peoples, in being relegated chiefly to pasty desserts. It should be treated where it belongs, as a starchy cereal accompaniment to meats, eggs and main dishes; in short, in place of potatoes. The perfectly boiled or steamed rice found in the Chinese or Japanese restaurant is a joy after being served the sticky mass of "rice pudding." The old time Southern cook, also, knew rice and cooked it to perfection. The whole knack lies in throwing the rice into a small quantity of rapidly boiling water and letting it come up to the boil while stirring frequently with a fork. Then the heat should be turned low and the pot covered, and the rice allowed to cook and absorb every bit of the juice or water in which it is cooked. Double boiler rice is nothing but a sham and a mockery.

Rice may frequently be cooked in tomato sauce or in gravy, instead of plain water. If the rice grains are first browned in butter in a skillet, before adding to the liquid, the dish will gain in flavor and quality. This is the method followed by the Turkish and Armenian cook, and by the Southern expert who prides himself on his various wild rice and game or poultry dishes. Brown rice, of course, contains the bran or vitamin coat, and is infinitely superior to the common white rice which has been polished with talcum.

Here are a few suggested dishes to take the place of potatoes:

LIMA BEAN LOAF: One cup dried lima beans, 1 small onion minced, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup tomato puree, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups bread crumbs, 3 eggs.

Combine soaked, simmered beans with all ingredients, folding in whipped egg whites last. Turn into well greased loaf pan and bake until brown. (Use same ingredients, omitting eggs, place in casserole with bacon or ham strips on top, and bake).

VIENNA NOODLES: Broad noodles, ½ pound cooked minced ham, ½ cup rich milk, ½ cup cracker crumbs, butter, salt, pepper. Boil noodles and drain. Grease a bread pan, dust with cracker crumbs, place in a layer of noodles, then ham, then noodles. Pour over milk and season. Sprinkle top with crumbs and dot wtih butter. Bake until brown.

TURKISH RICE: One-half cup brown rice, 1 cup seasoned brown stock, ¾ cup strained stewed tomatoes, ½ cup seedless raisins, butter, salt, pepper. Combine tomato and stock, season, and simmer rice in it until soft. Add raisins and butter, cook 10 minutes to plump raisins and serve.

Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 20)

tary—I suppose that's what she is—wasn't going to let me see you."

"Just right," said Raymond. "She is a highly capable young woman."

"But you wanted to see me. Mr. Merrill said you were anxious to hear whether I would take the place you offered."

Raymond almost wrung his hands. "I was anxious to hear—but I didn't want to see you. You could have written or telephoned my secretary, couldn't you?"

"Oh, come off of it, Raymond," said the girl on the dais suddenly. "The kid didn't mean any harm. She'll go away, won't you?" She bent the gaze of her nut brown eyes on Sylvia. She was a pretty girl, with a kind of bold, rustic beauty subdued by diet and acquired mannerism.

The effect of her impudence was not so thunderous as Sylvia expected it to be. Raymond again made the gesture of wringing his hands. "But I am busy—I am frantic. I am making a gown for Barrymore."

"It'll wait," said the girl on the dais coolly. "I'm tired of standing, anyway. I need a cigarette and a minute's rest. Light one for me, will you?" She sat down calmly on the edge of the platform.

The man looked helplessly at Sylvia. "Well, since you're here, you might as well speak up. Do you want the job or don't you?"

Sylvia answered promptly. "I do—that is if it pays enough."

A canny look crept into Raymond's childish blue eyes. "It pays—forty dollars to a beginner. You've never modeled before, have you? Is it a bargain?"

Behind his back, the girl on the dais, just in the act of lighting a cigarette, slowly shook her head and winked at Sylvia.

Sylvia plunged. "No, that isn't enough. I understand this kind of work pays better."

Raymond pouted his lips. "Forty-five would be the best I can do."

The girl on the dais nodded, ever so slightly.

"All right," said Sylvia. "I'll work for that. When do I start?"

"Tomorrow," said Raymond. "Monday at the latest."

"I will come Monday," said Sylvia.

As she went out, Raymond was carefully replacing the pins in his mouth.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Land of the Copper Sky

By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 15)

ever a man did—so well that I almost hesitate to put this question to you. I'm getting on in years and this game here is too big for one man to handle—the cattle end of it, I mean. I've got to take on a partner right away and I'd like it to be you. When these oil hounds get off the place, there'll still be a sizeable ranch left, and between you and me, it's a mighty fine proposition. You needn't think of it, if you don't want to, but there'd be more than me would like it."

"Mr. King, you may consider it already signed and sealed," Stanway returned warmly. "There's nothing I'd like better than to stay on and on."

A look of troubled anxiety that had shadowed the rancher's face of late quickly faded. "Great!" he cried jubilantly, and wrung Stanway's hand. "That's the best bit of business I've pulled off yet—oil included!" The blue eyes took a keen, humorous twinkle. "And now, son, as I'm not entirely blind, might her old father ask when it's coming off?"

"The date will coincide with my first ambulatory efforts, if Belle's willing," Stanway smiled.

"That day's not far off, I hope," King chuckled. "Stanway," he added, "I'm not a drinking man, but by the Living Tinker, on an occasion like this—"

He drew a bunch of keys from his pocket, selected one and called the Chinese cook who was peeling potatoes in the rear. When the Cantonese came up, he gave a certain order concerning a locked cabinet in the ranch office. In five minutes the boy returned, bearing two glasses and a bottle—a curious square-faced bottle with hollow sides, such as is rapidly becoming but a memory in the minds of men.

King unscrewed the top and poured two generous drinks of the amber-colored liquid, handing one to Stanway. They drank silently, to the mutual knowledge each saw twinkling in the other's eyes. King set down his glass and sighed, the kind of sigh that is also becoming but a memory in the minds of men, and passed his hand across his grizzled beard.

A horse and rider that both had been watching was now rapidly approaching the house along the trail—a slim, girlish figure topped by a broad-brimmed panama.

"Stanway," the old man whispered a moment later, as horse and rider were outlined against the western sky, "they don't raise them any finer these days."

"On which subject, sir, you can't quarrel with me," said Stanway.

"R-r-r-r," King growled. "It's getting cold for an old man out here," and he issued gruff orders to be removed indoors. Belle King had dismounted at the corral gate and turning, ran lightly toward the verandah where Stanway lay waiting.

THE END.

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Beginning Next Sunday

INTO THIN AIR

By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

RENÉE ADORÉE and the distinctive bathroom designed to harmonize with this M. G. M. star's beauty.

"Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only expensive French soap could give—it is certainly a lovely soap. I enjoy using it."

Renée Adorée

"The vital beauty-exquisite smooth skin"

says King Vidor,
director for
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

"Exquisite smooth skin is a vital factor in every screen star's success—I have never seen it successfully faked under the glare of the close-up."

"The thing I like best about Lux Toilet Soap is the wonderful smoothness of my skin after it," says CORINNE GRIFFITH, the beautiful First National star. "It has a really velvety feeling."

IT never fails—that little rush of emotion you feel at the sight of exquisitely smooth, radiant skin!

How tense the house grows when the close-up discloses the limpid beauty of the screen star—instantly the appeal of her young fresh skin makes itself felt.

Motion picture directors have learned that the lovely skin that can stand the blazing lights of the close-up is the greatest charm a star can have.

The satiny skin that makes them utterly adorable is most carefully guarded by screen actresses. *Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap.*

There are in Hollywood 433 important screen actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap—96%!

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms. Get some of this fragrant, white soap today and try its luxurious lather.

MARIA CORDA, whose radiant blonde loveliness is known on two continents, says "You can tell Lux Toilet Soap is made as the finest expensive French soaps are made—it gives your skin the same marvelous smoothness."

ESTHER RALSTON, one of Paramount's loveliest stars, knows the importance of smooth skin. "Stars in all their close-ups receive more minute scrutiny than women in any other profession—if their skin isn't beautifully smooth their popularity wanes," she says. "Lux Toilet Soap is a splendid aid in keeping the skin like velvet."

★

NINE out of ten screen stars use it for satin, smooth skin.

LUX *Toilet* SOAP

Luxury hitherto found only in French Soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake . . . now 10¢

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For the Fat or Lean Purse

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Mock Pate de Foie Gras Sandwiches.

FINELY chop liverwurst and season to taste with salt, paprika and lemon juice. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Ham Mousse.

SEASON 2 cups minced ham with salt, paprika and a suggestion of dry mustard. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve in 2 cups skimmed hot ham liquid. Add 1 can finely chopped pimiento, ½ can chopped asparagus tips and the ham. Fold in 1 cup cream beaten stiff. Turn into 16 individual molds, first rinsed in ice water. Let stand in ice box overnight. Turn out on heart lettuce leaves. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise.

Plain Rice Pudding.

PICK over and wash ½ cup rice. Mix with 1 quart milk, ⅔ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, a grating of nutmeg and ½ cup of raisins. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven 2 or 3 hours until rice is tender. Stir every 15 minutes the first hour of baking.

Whole Wheat Health Bread.

MIX and sift 1½ cups whole wheat flour, 1½ cups pastry flour, ¾ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add ¼ cup sifted brown sugar, ½ cup broken pecan nuts and 1 cup of chopped figs. Mix well and add 1 egg beaten and mixed with 1½ cups milk, ½ cup honey and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Beat well, turn into a buttered bread pan, let stand 20 minutes and bake 1½ hours in a slow oven. When done, brush crust with melted butter.

Brown Mushroom Sauce.

COOK 1 cup sliced mushrooms for 10 minutes in 3 tablespoons butter. Add to 2 cups well-seasoned brown sauce.

Apricot Delight (For Electric Ice Box).

PRESS canned apricots through coarse sieve or potato ricer. To 2 cups of the pulp add 1 cup powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 3 cups of cream beaten stiff. Turn into trays of ice box and freeze. Serve in frappe glasses with garnish of whipped cream and candied rose petals.

Chuck Steak.

TRIM extra fat from 2 or 3 pounds chuck steak and place on greased wire broiler. Sear thoroughly on both sides. Turn occasionally until steak has broiled 15 minutes, or longer, according to thickness. Place on hot platter, spread with 3 tablespoons butter seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Serve with brown mushroom sauce.

Caramel Syrup

HEAT 1½ cups sugar in an iron frying pan and stir constantly until melted and light golden color. Add ⅓ cup water and simmer until of syrup-like consistency.

Easy Fricassee.

DRESS a young chicken and cut into pieces for serving. Roll each piece in flour, season with salt and paprika, and brown delicately in roaster or casserole. Pour in enough rich milk to cover the bottom about 2 or 3 inches. Cover closely. Bake in slow oven about 2 hours. Thicken sauce with flour, using about 1 tablespoon flour to each cup of liquid. Serve with tiny whole wheat baking powder biscuits. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Whole Wheat Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Whole Wheat Rolls, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Whole Wheat Mush, Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Toast, Fruit-Butter, Coffee.	Oatmeal with Raisins, Bacon, Whole Wheat Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Hominy Grits, Broiled Calf's Liver, Toast, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Philadelphia Scrapple, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	Liverwurst Sandwiches, Hot Apple Roll, Lemon Sauce, Tea.	Savory Spaghetti, Watercress and Pear Salad, Russian Dressing, Tea.	Oyster Pilaf, Tea Biscuit, Waldorf Salad, Tea.	Corn Pudding, Celery Hearts, Crusty Rolls, Fruit Jelly with Custard Sauce.	Tamale Pie, Baked Pears, Tea.	Baked Sausage Balls, Vegetables in Casserole, Brown Bread, Stewed Fruit.	
Dinner	Chuck Steak with Mushroom Sauce, Browned Potatoes, Buttered Carrots and Peas, Fruit Jelly with Whipped Cream, Sponge Drops.	Rolled Shoulder of Lamb with Stuffing, Brown Gravy, Buttered Cabbage, Banana Fritters, Currant Jelly Sauce, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Chilled Rice Pudding.	Lamb Croquettes Garnished with Cress (Left-overs), Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Spinach, Stuffed Prune Salad, Gingerbread with Whipped Cream.	Beef Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage or Cauliflower, Lettuce and Beet Salad, French Dressing, Prune Trifle.	Baked Butterfish, Creamed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Jellied Cucumber or Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Peach Betty.		Roast Pork Tenderloin, Steamed Rice, Cream Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Perfection Salad, Grape Delight, Sponge Cake.
Supper						Clear Soup, Grated Raw Carrot, Cream Cheese and Lettuce Sandwiches, Liverwurst Sandwiches, Cocoa or Tea.	Hot Bacon Sandwiches, Rice Pudding, Milk or Cocoa.

Vinegar as a Deodorant.

WHEN cleaning a pan in which fish has been cooked put a little vinegar in the pan and the odor will disappear.

Advertisement.

The little green hammock

THE one in the Pullman berth. I've often wondered what it's for. Now I've found out. It's a great place for a flashlight and that's where my Eveready rides on every trip I make. It's there just to be handy in case anything should happen. I use it, too, to help find things in my bag, and for more light to dress and undress by. When you're in a hurry, it's a time-saver, if there ever was one.

Get the flashlight habit when you travel. Here's all you have to learn about it—keep your flashlight loaded with Eveready Batteries and it will come through on schedule with LIGHT. Insist on Evereadys, in fact. That's MY advice.

TINTEX ALL your "Pretties" in Paris Colors

....*Paris says* all the lovely, delicately-colored "pretties" you wear must also wear the colors of fashion—the colors Paris favors.

....*it's so* simple to be smart when you use Tintex—because Tintex is so simple to use. Just sprinkle a little Tintex in the rinsing water and see how your daintiest step-ins—your most perishable chemises—renew their original freshness, gain new color-smartness. And if you're tinting lace-trimmed silks, use Tintex in the Blue Box—it tints the silk only, and the lace remains white.

....*of course,* Tintex comes in all the newest and most fashionable colors now favored by Paris. You can see them on actual samples of silk if you will ask your dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card.

THE TINTEX GROUP

Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A special bluing for restoring whiteness to yellowed silks and woolens.

at all drug, dept. stores and notion counters...15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES ANYTHING ANY COLOR

Distributors PARK & TILFORD New York

Big Profits

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Honey Makes an Excellent Winter Sweet

HONEY was the first sweetening used by man and is one of the purest and most natural of foods. Further, the honey is an invert sugar, which means that it has been digested by the bee, and therefore needs no further digestion when taken in the human stomach. For this reason, honey is the purest sweet which may be offered children or used in various table and cookery ways.

Honey is sold either in the comb or in the form of "extracted" honey or syrup. Federal law and State enforcements have strictly seen to it that "extracted" honey is not easily adulterated. That is why the housewife may feel safe in buying extracted honey for use on hot cakes and in the many breads, cookies and confectionery which she is beginning to make for the Winter season. If she is going to use a quantity, it is much more economical to purchase extracted honey in five-pound or other quantity lots.

Buying by the small ounce jar or pot makes a price of about 50 cents a pound for the same quality and kind of honey that could be purchased for 25 cents a pound if bought at the five-pound rate. Since honey does not deteriorate or change in keeping, there is no reason why it should not be bought in large quantities. It should always be left in a warm place of about room temperature. However, if it has already become granulated it may be easily made liquid again by placing the granulated container in a bath of warm water and stirring vigorously.

For breakfast and table use the entire perfect comb is attractive, supplying, as it does, the texture of the wax as well as the sweet syrup within each cell. Filled combs weigh from ten to fourteen ounces and usually cost about 45 cents per comb. The light-colored honeys are more delicate in flavor, while the dark honey usually results from the bee having gathered nectar from the flowers of the buckwheat and other grains, says the director of the Applecroft Experiment Station. But the universal preference is for white clover or sweet clover honey.

Honey has the quality of keeping moist flour and ingredients blended with it. Indeed, cakes made with honey improve in flavor and texture with age.

It must be remembered that when using honey to replace sugar in the usual recipe, the water or liquid also used must be reduced in quantity. Thus, if one cup of sugar is to be replaced by honey, allow one cup of honey, but reduce the liquids by one-quarter cup. Honey is particularly suitable for making cake icings, frostings and delicious salad dressings. Many Winter fruits, tart in nature, are greatly improved by the addition of honey to them during or after cooking. Thus, plain prunes, baked apples, etc., gain in deliciousness by the addition of honey in preference to granulated sugar. All cooking with honey should be done at moderate heat in order to avoid coarsening or losing its delicate flavor.

The parcel post has been invaluable in making possible the shipping of honey direct to the city consumer. If there are children in the family, this sweet should be most liberally used, since it contains lime so necessary for child growth. Buying direct from the apiary will make the price sufficiently low, so that the natural "sweet-tooth craving" of children and family can be amply satisfied with this pure, natural sugar.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE, STYLISH FROCK (6305). This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material. To face the vestee with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 9 inches wide.

A CHIC DAYTIME DRESS (6307). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for a 16-year size will require 2¼ yards of 54-inch material. For facing of contrasting material on the belt ⅛ yard 39 inches wide is required.

A PRETTY MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6316). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and belt.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR A "LITTLE MISS" (5620). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size will require, if made as illustrated, 1½ yards of 54-inch material for the blouse and 1¼ yards for the skirt and facings on collar and cuffs.

A SMART MORNING DRESS (6311). The pattern for this style is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make the dress in a 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 27-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on plastron, collar and belt.

CHILD'S DRESS (5922). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material.

BOYS' COAT (6237). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material.

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Concerning fair, white hands

and how to keep them fair and white

Hands that reach up in tenderness can be as soft and cool as moonflowers . . . *if* they guard their youth by using a *kind* soap in all their working hours!

LOVELY hands that speak a welcome . . . hands that express your every mood, now eloquent, now listening, now tender, now gay! Do you ever wonder how you can *keep* them soft and smooth when they are busy all day long? Don't be discouraged. You can!

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Ivory cleanses quickly, pleasantly and safely. It makes silver and china shine. Its pure bland suds safely remove tiny finger marks from creamy woodwork or wash cheerful housedresses to smiling cleanliness. And it *never* leaves a "laundry-soap" odor behind.

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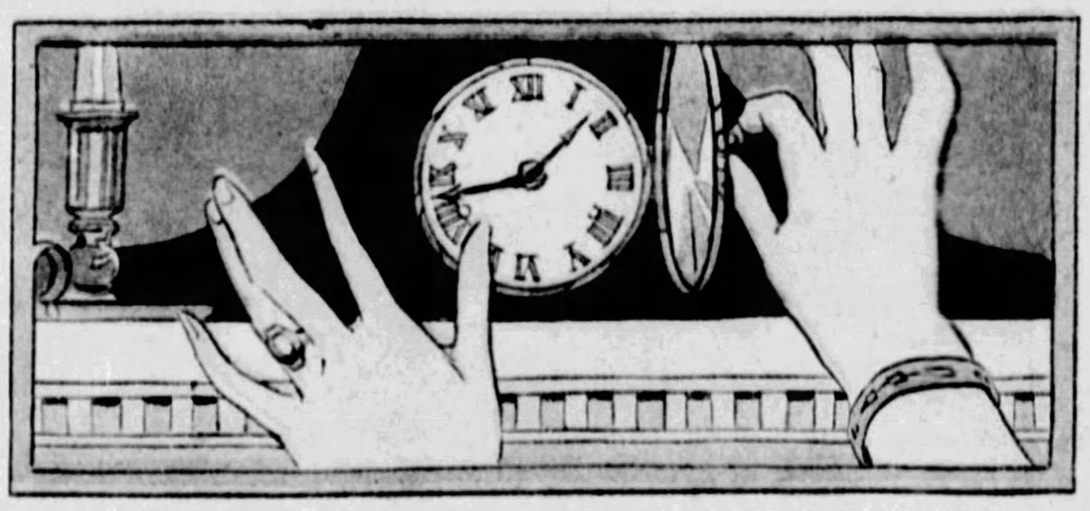

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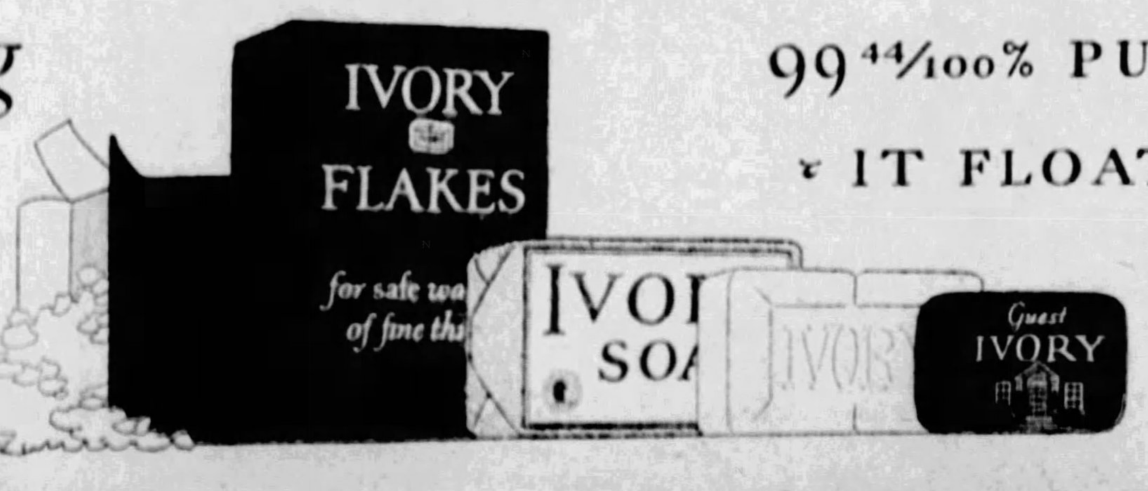

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COMPLETE NOVEL EVERY SUNDAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY NOV. 11 1928

Ashenden

by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

"WHAT'S THAT?" CRIED ASHENDEN WITH A START. "WHAT'S THAT STAIN ON YOUR CUFF?"

(Copyright, 1928, W. Somerset Maugham.)

IT WAS not till the beginning of September that Ashenden, a writer by profession, who had been abroad at the outbreak of the war, managed to get back to England. He chanced soon after his arrival to go to a party and was there introduced to a middle-aged colonel whose name he did not catch. He had some talk with him. As he was about to leave this officer came up to him and asked:

"I say, I wonder if you'd mind coming to see me. I'd rather like to have a chat with you."

"Certainly," said Ashenden. "Whenever you like."

"What about tomorrow at 11?"

"All right."

"I'll just write down my address. Have you a card on you?"

Ashenden gave him one and on this the colonel scribbled in pencil the name of a street and the number of a house. When Ashenden walked along next morning to keep his appointment he found himself in a street of rather vulgar red-brick houses in a part of London that had once been fashionable, but was now fallen in the esteem of the house-hunter who wanted a good address. On the house at which Ashenden had been asked to call there was a board up to announce that it was for sale, the shutters were closed and there was no sign that anyone lived in it. He rang the bell and the door was opened by a non-commissioned officer so promptly that he was startled. He was not asked his business, but led immediately into a long room at the back, once evidently a dining room, the florid decoration of which looked oddly out of keeping with the office furniture, shabby and sparse, that was in it. It gave Ashenden the impression of a room in which the brokers had taken possession. The colonel, who was known in the Intelligence Department, as Ashenden later discovered, by the letter R., rose when he came in and shook hands with him. He was a man somewhat above the middle height, lean, with a yellow, deeply-lined face, thin, gray hair and a toothbrush moustache. The thing immediately noticeable about him was the closeness with which his blue eyes were set. He only just escaped a squint. They were hard and cruel eyes, and very wary; and they gave him a cunning, shifty look. Here was a man that you could neither like nor trust at first sight. His manner was pleasant and cordial.

He asked Ashenden a good many questions and then, without further to-do, suggested that he had particular qualifications for the secret service. Ashenden was acquainted with several European languages and his profession was excellent cover; on the pretext that he was writing a book he could, without attracting attention, visit any neutral country. It was while they were discussing this point that R. said:

"You know you ought to get material that would be very useful to you in your work."

"I shouldn't mind that," said Ashenden.

"I'll tell you an incident that occurred only the other day and I can vouch for its truth. I thought at the time it would make a damned good story. One of the French ministers went down to Nice to recover from a cold and he had some very important documents with him that he kept in a dispatch-case. They were very important indeed. Well, a day or two after he arrived he picked up a yellow-haired lady at some restaurant or other where there was dancing, and he got very friendly with her. To cut a long story short he took her back to his hotel—of course it was a very imprudent thing to do—and when he came to himself in the morning the lady and the dispatch-case had disappeared. They had one or two drinks up in his room and his theory is that when his back was turned the woman slipped a drug into his glass."

R. finished and looked at Ashenden with a gleam in his close-set eyes.

"Dramatic, isn't it?" he asked.

"Do you mean to say that happened the other day?"

"The week before last."

"Impossible," cried Ashenden. "Why, we've been putting that incident on the stage for 60 years, we've written it in a thousand novels. Do you mean to say that life has only just caught up with us?"

R. was a trifle disconcerted.

"Well, if necessary, I could give you names and dates, and believe me, the Allies have been put to no end of trouble by the loss of the documents that the dispatch-case contained."

"Well, sir, if you can't do better than that in the secret service," sighed Ashenden, "I'm afraid that as a source of inspiration to the writer of fiction, it's a washout. We really can't write that story much longer."

It did not take them long to settle things, and when Ashenden rose to go he had already made careful note of his instructions. He was to start for Geneva next day. The last words that R. said to him, with a casualness that made them impressive, were:

"There's just one thing I think you ought to know before you take on this job. And don't forget it. If you do well you'll get no thanks and if you get into trouble you'll get no help. Does that suit you?"

"Perfectly."

"Then I'll wish you good-afternoon."

CHAPTER II.

ASHENDEN was on his way back to Geneva. The night was stormy and the wind blew cold from the mountains, but the stodgy little steamer plodded sturdily through the choppy waters of the lake. A scudding rain, just turning into sleet, swept the deck in angry gusts, like a nagging woman who cannot leave a subject alone. Ashenden had been to France in order to write and dispatch a report. A day or two before, about 5 in the afternoon, an Indian agent of his had come to see him in his rooms; it was only by a lucky chance that he was in, for he had no appointment with him, and the agent's instructions were to come to the hotel only in a case of urgent importance. He told Ashenden that a Bengali in the German service had recently come from Berlin with a black cane trunk, in which were a number of documents interesting to the British government. At that time the Central Powers were doing their best to foment such an agitation in India as would make it necessary for Great Britain to keep their troops in the country and perhaps send others from France. It had been found possible to get the Bengali arrested in Berne on a charge that would keep him out of harm's way for awhile, but the black cane trunk could not be found. Ashenden's agent was a very brave and very clever fellow, and he mixed freely with such of his countrymen as were disaffected to the interests of Great Britain. He had just discovered that the Bengali, before going to Berne, had, for greater safety, left the trunk in the cloakroom at Zurich Station, and now that he was in jail, awaiting trial, was unable to get the bulletin, by which it might be obtained, into the hands of any of his confederates. It was a matter of great urgency for the German Intelligence Department to secure the contents of the trunk without delay, and since it was impossible for them to get hold of it by the ordinary official means, they had decided to break into the station that very night and steal it.

It was a bold and ingenious scheme and Ashenden felt a pleasant exhilaration (for a great deal of his work was uncommonly dull) when he heard of it. He recognized the dashing and unscrupulous touch of the head of the German secret service at Berne. But the burglary was arranged for 2 o'clock on the following morning and there was not a moment to lose. He could trust neither the telegraph nor the telephone to communicate with the British officer at Berne, and since the Indian agent could not go (he was taking his life in his hands by coming to see Ashenden and if he were noticed leaving his room it might easily be that he would be found one day floating in the lake with a knife-thrust in his back,) there was nothing for it but to go himself.

There was a train to Berne that he could just catch and he put on his hat and coat as he ran downstairs. He jumped into a cab. Four hours later he rang the bell of the headquarters of the Intelligence department. His name was known there but to one person, and it was for him that Ashenden asked. A tall tired-looking man, whom he had not met before, came out and without a word led him into an office. Ashenden told him his errand. The tall man looked at his watch.

"It's too late for us to do anything ourselves. We couldn't possibly get to Zurich in time."

He reflected.

"We'll put the Swiss authorities on the job. They can telephone, and when your friends attempt their little burglary, I have no doubt they'll find the station well-guarded. Anyhow you had better get back to Geneva."

He shook hands with Ashenden and showed him out. Ashenden was well aware that he would never know what happened then. Being no more than a tiny rivit in a vast and complicated machine, he never had the advantage of seeing a completed action. He was concerned with the beginning or the end of it, perhaps, or with some incident in the middle, but what his own doings led to he had seldom a chance of discovering. It was as unsatisfactory as those modern novels that give you a number of unrelated episodes and expect you by piecing them together to construct in your mind a connected narrative.

Notwithstanding his fur coat and his muffler, Ashenden was chilled to the bone. It was warm in the saloon and there were good lights to read by, but he thought it better not to sit there in case some habitual traveler, recognizing him, wondered why he made these constant journeys between Geneva in Switzerland and Thonon in France; and so, making the best of what shelter could be found, he passed the tedious time in the darkness of the deck. He looked in the direction of Geneva, but could see no lights, and the sleet, turning into snow, prevented him from recognizing the landmarks. Lake Leman, on fine days so trim and pretty, artificial like a piece of water in a French garden, in this tempestuous weather was as secret and as menacing as the sea. He made up his mind that, on getting back to his hotel, he would have a fire lit in his sitting-room, a hot bath and dinner comfortably by the fireside in pyjamas and a dressing gown. The prospect of spending an evening by himself with his pipe and a book was so agreeable that it made the misery of that journey across the lake positively worth while. Two sailors tramped past him heavily, their heads bent down to save themselves from the sleet that blew in their faces, and one of them shouted to him: nous arrivons; they went to the side and withdrew a bar to allow passage for the gangway, and looking again Ashenden through the howling darkness saw mistily the lights of the quay. A welcome sight. In two or three minutes the steamer was made fast and Ashenden joined himself to the little knot of passengers, muffled to the eyes, that waited to step ashore. Though he made the journey so often—it was his duty to cross the lake into France once a week to deliver his reports and to receive instructions—he had always a faint sense of trepidation when he stood among the crowd at the gangway and waited to land. There was nothing on his passport to show that he had been in France, the steamer went round the lake touching French soil at two places, but going from Switzerland to Switzerland, so that his journey might have been to Vevey or to Lausanne; but he could never be sure that the secret police had not taken note of him, and if he had been followed and seen to land in France, the fact that there was no stamp on his passport would be difficult to explain. Of course he had his story ready, but he well knew that it was not a very convincing one, and though it might be impossible for the Swiss authorities to prove that he was anything but a casual traveler he might nevertheless spend two or three days in jail, which would be uncomfortable, and then be firmly conducted to the frontier, which would be mortifying. The Swiss knew well that their country was the scene of all manner of intrigues; agents of the secret service, spies, revolutionaries and agitators infested the hotels of the principal towns and, jealous of their neutrality, they were determined to prevent conduct that might embroil them with any of the belligerent powers.

There were as usual two police officers on the quay to watch the passengers disembark and Ashenden, walking past them with as unconcerned an air as he could assume, was relieved when he had got safely by. The darkness swallowed him up and he stepped out briskly for his hotel. The wild weather with a scornful gesture had swept all the neatness from the trim promenade. The shops were closed and Ashenden passed only an occasional pedestrian who sidled along, scrunched up, as though he fled from the blind wrath of the unknown. You had a feeling in that black and bitter night that civilization, ashamed of its artificiality, cowered before the fury of elemental things. It was hail now that blew in Ashenden's face and the pavement was wet and slippery so that he had to walk with caution. The hotel faced the lake. When he reached it and a page-boy opened the door for him, he entered the hall with a flurry of wind that sent the papers on the porter's desk flying into the air. Ashenden was dazzled by the light. He stopped to ask the porter if there were letters for him. There was nothing, and he was about to get into the lift when the porter told him that two gentlemen were waiting in his room to see him. Ashenden had no friends in Geneva.

"Oh?" he answered, not a little surprised. "Who are they?"

He had taken care to get on friendly terms with the porter and his tips for trifling services had been generous. The porter gave a discreet smile.

"There is no harm in telling you. I think they are members of the police."

"What do they want?" asked Ashenden.

"They did not say. They asked me where you were, and I told them you had gone for a walk. They said they would wait till you came back."

"How long have they been there?"

"An hour."

Ashenden's heart sank, but he took care not to let his face betray his concern.

"I'll go up and see them," he said. The liftman stood aside to let him step into the lift, but Ashenden shook his head. "I'm so cold," he said, "I'll walk up."

He wished to give himself a moment to think, but as he ascended the three flight slowly his feet were like lead. There could be small doubt why two police officers were so bent upon seeing him. He felt on a sudden dreadfully tired. He did not feel he could cope with a multitude of questions. And if he were arrested as a secret agent he must spend at least the night in a cell. He longed more than ever for a hot bath and a pleasant dinner by his fireside. He had half a mind to turn tail and walk out of the hotel, leaving everything behind him; he had his passport in his pocket and he knew by heart the hours at which trains started for the frontier; before the Swiss authorities had made up their minds what to do he would be in safety. But he continued to trudge upstairs. He did not like the notion of abanoning his job so easily, he had been sent to Geneva, knowing the risks, to do work of a certain kind, and it seemed to him that he had better go through with it. Of course it would not be very nice to spend two years in a Swiss prison, but the chance of this was, like assassination to kings, one of the inconveniences of his profession. He reached the landing of the third floor and walked to his room. Ashenden had in him, it seems, a strain of flippancy (on account of which, indeed, the critics had often reproached him) and as he stood for a moment outside the door his predicament appeared to him on a sudden rather droll. His spirits went up and he determined to brazen the thing out. It was with a genuine smile on his lips that he turned the handle and entering the room faced his visitors.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said he.

The room was brightly lit, for all the lights were on, and a fire burned in the hearth. The air was grey with smoke, since the strangers, finding it long to wait for him, had been smoking strong and inexpensive cigars. They sat in their greatcoats and bowler-hats as though they had only just that moment come in; but the ashes in the little tray on the table would alone have suggested that they had been long enough there to make themselves familiar with their surroundings. They were two powerful men, with black moustaches, on the stout side, heavily built, and they reminded Ashenden of Fafner and Fasolt, the giants in the Rhinegold; their clumsy boots, the massive way they sat in their chairs and the ponderous alertness of their expression, made it obvious that they were members of the detective force. Ashenden gave his room an enveloping glance. He was a neat creature and saw at once that his things, though not in disorder, were not as he had left them. He guessed that an examination had been made of his effects. That did not disturb him, for he kept in his room no document that would compromise him; his code he had learned by heart and destroyed before leaving England, and such communications as reached him from Germany were handed to him by third parties and transmitted without delay to the proper places. There was nothing he need fear in a search, but the impression that it had been made confirmed his suspicion that he had been denounced to the authorities as a secret agent.

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" he asked affably. "It's warm in here, wouldn't you like to take off your coats—and hats?"

It faintly irritated him that they should sit there with their hats on.

"We're only staying a minute," said one of them. "We were passing and as the concierge said you would be in at once, we thought we would wait."

He did not remove his hat. Ashenden unwrapped his scarf and disembarrassed himself of his heavy coat.

"Won't you have a cigar?" he asked, offering the box to the two detectives in turn.

"I don't mind if I do," said the first, Fafner, taking one, upon which the second, Fasolt, helped himself without a word, even of thanks.

The name on the box appeared to have a singular effect on their manners, for both now took off their hats.

"You must have had a very disagreeable walk in this bad weather," said Fafner, as he bit half an inch off the end of his cigar and spat it in the fireplace.

Now it was Ashenden's principle (a good one in life as well as in the Intelligence Department) always to tell as much of the truth as he conveniently could; so he answered as follows:

"What do you take me for? I wouldn't go out in such weather if I could help it. I had to go to Vevey today to see an invalid friend and I came back by boat. It was bitter on the lake."

"We come from the police," said Fafner casually.

Ashenden thought they must consider him a perfect idiot if they imagined he had not long discovered that, but it was not a piece of information to which it was discreet to reply with a pleasantry.

"Oh, really," he said.

"Have you your passport on you?"

"Yes. In these war-times I think a foreigner is wise always to keep his passport on him."

"Very wise."

Ashenden handed the man the nice new passport gave no information about his movements other than that he had come from London three months before and had since then crossed no frontier. The detective looked at it carefully and passed it on to his colleague.

"It appears to be all in order," he said.

Ashenden, standing in front of the fire to warm himself, a cigaret between his lips, made no reply. He watched the detectives warily, but with an expression, he flattered himself, of amiable unconcern. Fasolt handed back the passport to Fafner, who tapped it reflectively with a thick forefinger.

"The chief of police told us to come here," he said, and 'shenden was conscious that both of them now looked at him with attention, "to make a few inquiries of you." Ashenden knew that when you have nothing apposite to say it is better to hold your tongue; and when a man has made a remark that calls to his mind for an answer, he is apt to find silence a trifle disconcerting. Ashenden waited for the detective to proceed. He was not quite sure, but it seemed to him that he hesitated.

"It appears that there have been a good many complaints lately of the noise that people make when they come out of the Casino late at night. We wish to know if you personally have been troubled by the disturbance. It is evident that as your rooms look on the lake and the revellers pass your windows, if the noise is serious, you must have heard it."

For an instant Ashenden was dumbfounded. What balderdash was this the detective was talking to him (boom, boom, he heard the big drum as the giant lumbered on the scene), and why on earth should the chief of police send to him to find out if his beauty sleep had been disturbed by vociferous gamblers? It looked very like a trap. But nothing is so foolish as to ascribe profundity to what on the surface is merely inept; it is a pitfall into which many an ingenius reviewer has fallen headlong; Ashenden had a confident belief in the stupidity of the human animal, which in the course of his life had stood him in good stead. It flashed across him that if the detective asked him such a question it was because he had no shadow of proof that he was engaged in any illegal practice. It was clear that he had been denounced, but no evidence had been offered, and the search of his rooms had been fruitless. But what a silly excuse was this to make for a visit and what a poverty of invention it showed! Ashenden immediately thought of three reasons the detectives might have given for seeking an interview with him and he wished he were on terms sufficiently familiar with them to make the suggestions. This was really an insult to the intelligence. These men were even stupider than he thought; but Ashenden had always a soft corner in his heart for the stupid and now he looked upon them with a feeling of unexpected kindliness. He would have liked to pat them gently. But he answered the question with gravity.

"To tell you the truth, I am a very sound sleeper (the result doubtless of a pure heart and an easy conscience), and I have never heard a thing."

Ashenden looked at them for the faint smile that he thought his remark deserved, but their countenances remained stolid. Ashenden, as well as an agent of the British Government, was a humorist, and he stifled the beginnings of a sigh. He assumed a slightly imposing air and adopted a more serious tone.

"But even if I had been awakened by noisy people I should not dream of complaining. At a time when there is so much trouble, misery and unhappiness in the world, I cannot but think it very wrong to disturb the amusement of persons who are lucky enough to be able to amuse themselves."

"En effet," said the detective. "But the fact remains that people have been disturbed and the chief of police thought the matter should be inquired into."

His colleague, who had hitherto preserved a silence that was positively sphinx-like, now broke it.

"I notice by your passport that you are an author, monsieur," he said.

Ashenden in reaction from his previous perturbation was feeling exceedingly debonair and he answered with good humor.

"It is true. It is a profession full of tribulation, but it has, now and then, its compensations."

"La gloire," said Fafner politely.

"Or shall we say notoriety?" hazarded Ashenden.

"And what are you doing in Geneva?"

The question was put so pleasantly that Ashenden felt it behooved him to be on his guard. A police officer amiable is more dangerous to the wise man than a police officer aggressive.

"I am writing a play," said Ashenden.

He waved his hand to the papers on his table. Four eyes followed his gesture. A casual glance told him that the detectives had looked and taken note of his manuscripts.

"And why should you write a play here rather than in your own country?"

Ashenden smiled upon them with even more affability than before, since this was a question for which he had long been prepared, and it was a relief to give the answer. He was curious to see how it would go down.

"Mais, monsieur, there is the war. My country is in a turmoil, it would be impossible to sit there quietly and write a play."

"Is it a comedy or a tragedy?"

"Oh, a comedy, and a light one at that," replied Ashenden. "The artist needs peace and quietness. How do you expect him to preserve that detachment of spirit that is demanded by creative work unless he can have perfect tranquility? Switzerland has the good fortune to be neutral, and it seemed to me that in Geneva I should find the very surroundings I wanted."

Fafner nodded slightly to Fasolt, but whether to indicate that he thought Ashenden an imbecile or whether in sympathy with his desire for a safe retreat from a turbulent world, Ashenden had no means of knowing. Anyhow, the detective evidently came to the conclusion that he could learn nothing more from talking to Ashenden, for his remarks grew now desultory, and in a few minutes he rose to go.

When Ashenden, having warmly shaken their hands, closed the door behind the pair, he heaved a great sigh of relief. He turned on the water for his bath, as hot as he thought he could possibly bear it, and as he undressed reflected comfortably over his escape.

The day before, an incident had occurred that had left him on his guard. There was in his service a Swiss, known in the Intelligence Department as Bernard, who had recently come from Germany, and Ashenden had instructed him to go to a certain cafe desiring to see him, at a certain time. Since he had not seen him before, so that there might be no mistake he had informed him through an intermediary what question himself would ask and what reply he was to give. He chose the luncheon hour for the meeting, since then the cafe was unlikely to be crowded, and it chanced that on entering he saw but one man of about the age he knew Bernard to be. He was by himself, and going up to him, Ashenden casually put to him

the pre-arranged question. The pre-arranged answer was given, and sitting down beside him, Ashenden ordered himself a Dubonnet. The spy was a stocky little fellow, shabbily dressed, with a bullet-shaped head, close-cropped, fair, with shifty blue eyes and a sallow skin. He did not inspire confidence, and but that Ashenden knew by experience how hard it was to find men willing to go into Germany he would have been surprised that his predecessor had engaged him. He was a German-Swiss and spoke French with a strong accent. He immediately asked for his wages and these Ashenden passed over to him in an envelope. They were in Swiss francs. He gave a general account of his stay in Germany and answered Ashenden's careful questions. He was by calling a waiter and had found a job in a restaurant near one of the Rhine bridges, which gave him good opportunity to get the information that was required of him. His reasons for coming to Switzerland for a few days were plausible and there could apparently be no difficulty in his crossing the frontier on his return. Ashenden expressed his satisfaction with his behaviour, gave him his orders and was prepared to finish the interview.

"Very good," said Bernard. "But before I go back to Germany I want two thousand francs."

"Do you?"

"Yes, and I want them now, before you leave this cafe. It's a sum I have to pay, and I've got to have it."

"I'm afraid I can't give it to you."

A scowol made the man's face even more unpleasant to look at than it was before.

"You've got to."

"What makes you think that?"

The spy leaned forward and, not raising his voice, but speaking so that only Ashenden could hear, burst out angrily.

"Do you think I'm going on risking my life for that beggarly sum you give me? Not 10 days ago a man was caught at Mainz and shot. Was that one of your men?"

"We haven't got anyone at Mainz," said Ashenden, carelessly, and for all he knew it was true. He had been puzzled not to receive his usual communications from that place and Bernard's information might afford the explanation. "You knew exactly what you were to get when you took on the job, and if you weren't satisfied you needn't have taken it. I have no authority to give you a penny more."

"Do you see what I've got here?" said Bernard.

He took a small revolver out of his pocket and fingered it significantly.

With an angry shrug of the shoulders he put it back in his pocket. Ashenden reflected that had he known anything of the technique of the theater Bernard would have been aware that it was useless to make a gesture that had no ulterior meaning.

"You refuse to give me the money?"

"Certainly."

The spy's manner, which at first had been obsequious, was now somewhat truculent, but he kept his head and never for a moment raised his voice. Ashenden could see that Bernard, however big a ruffian, was a reliable agent, and he made up his mind to suggest to R. that his salary should be raised. The scene diverted him. A little way off two fat citizens of Geneva, with black beards, were playing dominoes, and on the other side a young man with spectacles was with great rapidity writing sheet after sheet of an immensely long letter. A Swiss family (who knows, perhaps Robinson by name), consisting of a father and mother and four children, were sitting round a table making the best of two small cups of coffee. The caissiere behind the counter, an imposing brunette with a large bust encased in black silk, was reading the local paper. The surroundings made the melodramatic scene in which Ashenden was engaged perfectly grotesque. His own play seemed to him much more real.

Bernard smiled. His smile was not encouraging.

"Do you know that I have only to go to the police and tell them about you to have you arrested? Do you know what a Swiss prison is like?

"No, I've often wondered lately. Do you?"

"Yes, and you wouldn't much like it."

One of the things that had bothered Ashenden was the possibility that he would be arrested before he finished his play. He disliked the notion of leaving it half done for an indefinite period. He did not know whether he would be treated as a political prisoner or as a common criminal and he had a mind to ask Bernard whether in the latter case (the only one Bernard was likely to know anything about) he would be allowed writing materials. He was afraid Bernard would think the inquiry an attempt to laugh at him. But he was feeling comparatively at ease and was able to answer Bernard's threat without heat.

"You could of course get me sentenced to two years' imprisonment."

"At least."

"No, that is the maximum, I understand, and I think it is quite enough. I won't conceal from you that I should find it extremely disagreeable. But not nearly so disagreeable as you would."

"What could you do?"

"Oh, we'd get you somehow. And after all, the war won't last for ever. You are a waiter, you want your freedom of action. I promise you that if I get into any trouble, you will never be admitted into any of the allied countries for the rest of your life. I can't help thinking it would cramp your style."

Bernard did not reply, but looked down sulkily at the marble-topped table. Ashenden thought this was the moment to pay for the drinks and go.

"Think it over, Bernard," he said. "If you want to go back to your job, you have your instructions, and your usual wages shall be paid through the usual channels."

The spy shrugged his shoulders, and Ashenden, though not knowing in the least what was the result of their conversation, felt that it behoved him to walk out with dignity. He did so.

And now as he carefully put one foot into the bath, wondering if he could bear it, he asked himself what Bernard had in the end decided on. The water was just not scalding and he gradually let himself down into it. On the whole it seemed to him that the spy had thought it would be as well to go straight, and the source of his denunciation must be looked for elsewhere. Perhaps in the hotel itself. Ashenden lay back, and as his body grew used to the heat of the water gave a sigh of satisfaction.

"Really," he reflected, "there are moments in life when all this to-do that has led from the primeval slime to myself seems almost worth while."

Ashenden could not but think he was lucky to have wriggled out of the fix he had found himself in that afternoon. Had he been arrested and in due course sentenced R., shrugging his shoulders, would merely have called him a damned fool and set about looking for someone to take his place. Already Ashenden knew his chief well enough to be aware that when he had told him that if he got into trouble he need look for no help he meant exactly what he said.

CHAPTER III.

"DO you like macaroni?" said R.

"What do you mean by macaroni?" answered Ashenden. "It is like asking me if I like poetry. I like Keats and Wordsworth and Verlaine and Goethe. When you say macaroni, do you mean spaghetti, tagliatelli, rigatoni, vermicelli, fettucini, tufali, farfalli, or just macaroni?"

"Macaroni," replied R., a man of few words.

"I like all simple things, boiled eggs, oysters and cavaire, truite au bleu, grilled salmon, roast lamb (the saddle by preference), cold grouse, treacle tart and rice pudding. But of all simple things the only one I can eat day in and day out, not only without disgust but with the eagerness of an appetite unimpaired by excess, is macaroni.

"I am glad of that because I want you to go down to Italy."

Ashenden had come from Geneva to meet R. at Lyons and having got there before him had spent the afternoon wandering about the dull, busy and prosaic streets of that thriving city. They were sitting now in a restaurant on the place to which Ashenden had taken R. on his arrival because it was reputed to give you the best food in that part of France. But since in so crowded a resort (for the Lyonese like a good dinner) you never knew what inquisitive ears were pricked to catch any useful piece of information that might fall from your lips, they had contented themselves with talking of indifferent things. They had reached the end of an admirable repast.

"Have another glass of brandy?" said R.

"No, thank you," answered Ashenden, who was of an abstemious turn.

"One should do what one can to mitigate the rigors of war," remarked R. as he took the bottle and poured out a glass for himself and another for Ashenden.

Ashenden, thinking it would be affectation to protest, let the gesture pass, but felt bound to remonstrate with his chief on the unseemly manner in which he held the bottle.

"In my youth I was always taught that you should take a woman by the waist and a bottle by the neck," he murmured.

"I am glad you told me. I shall continue to hold a bottle by the waist and give women a wide berth."

Ashenden did not know what to reply to this and so remained silent. He sipped his brandy and R. called for his bill. It was true that he was an important person, with power to make or mar quite a large number of his fellows, and his opinions were listened to by those who held in their hands the fate of empires; but he could never face the business of tipping a waiter without an embarrassment that was obvious in his demeanor. He was tortured by the fear of making a fool of himself by giving too much or of exciting the waiter's icy scorn by giving too little. When the bill came he passed some 100-franc notes over to Ashenden and said:

"Pay him, will you? I can never understand French figures."

The groom brought them their hats and coats.

"Would you like to go back to the hotel?" asked Ashenden.

"We might as well."

It was early in the year, but the weather had suddenly turned warm, and they walked with their coats over their arms. Ashenden knowing that R. liked a sitting room had engaged one for him and to this, when they reached the hotel, they went. The hotel was old-fashioned and the sitting room was vast. It was furnished with a heavy mahogany suite upholstered in green velvet and the chairs were set primly round a large table. On the walls, covered with a dingy paper, were large steel engravings of the battles of Napoleon, and from the ceiling hung an enormous chandelier once used for gas, but now fitted with electric bulbs. It flooded the cheerless room with a cold, hard light.

"This is very nice," said R., as they went in.

"Not exactly cosy," suggested Ashenden.

"No, but it looks as thought it were the best room in the place. It all looks good to me."

He drew one of the green velvet chairs away from the table and, sitting down, lit a cigar. He loosened his belt and unbuttoned his tunic.

"I always thought I liked a cheroot better than anything," he said, "but since the war I've taken quite a fancy to Havanas. Oh, well, I suppose it can't last forever." The corners of his mouth flickered with the beginning of a smile. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

Ashenden took two chairs, one to sit on and one for his feet, and when R. saw him he said: "That's not a bad idea," and swinging another chair out from the table with a sigh of relief put his boots on it.

"What room is that next door?" he asked.

"That's your bedroom."

"And on the other side?"

"A banqueting hall."

R. got up and strolled slowly about the room and when he passed the windows, as though in idle curiosity, pepped through the heavy rep curtains that covered them, and then returning to his chair once more comfortably put his feet up.

"It's just as well not to take any more risk than one need," he said.

He looked at Ashenden reflectively. There was a slight smile on his thin lips, but the pale eyes, too closely set together, remained cold and steely. R.'s stare would have been embarrassing if Ashenden had not been used to it. He knew that R. was considering how he would broach the subject that he had in mind. The silence must have lasted for two or three minutes.

"I'm expecting a fellow to come and see me tonight," he said at last. "His train gets in about ten. He gave his wrist-watch a glance. "He's known as the Hairless Mexican."

"Why?"

"Because he's hairless and because he's a Mexican."

"The explanation seems perfectly satisfactory," said Ashendon.

"He'll tell you all about himself. He talks nineteen to the dozen. He was on his uppers when I came across him. It appears that he was mixed up in some revolution in Mexico and had to get out with nothing but the clothes he stood in. They were rather the worse for wear when I found him. If you want to please him you call him General. He claims to have been a general in Huerta's army, at least I think it was Huerta; anyhow he says that if things had gone right he would be minister of war now and no end of a big bug. I've found him very useful. Not a bad chap. The only thing I really have against him is that he will use scent.

"And where do I come in?" aked Ashenden.

"He's going down to Italy. I've got rather a ticklish job for him to do and I want you to stand by. I'm not keen on trusting him with a lot of money. He's a gambler and he's a bit too fond of the girls. I suppose you came from Geneva on your Ashenden passport."

"Yes."

"I've got another for you, a diplomatic one, by the way, in the name of Somerville with visas for France and Italy. I think you and he had better travel together. He's an amusing cove when he gets going, and I think you ought to get to know one another."

"What is the job."

"I haven't yet quite made up my mind how much it's desirable for you to know about it."

Ashenden did not reply. They eyed one another in a detached manner, as they they were strangers who sat together in a railway carriage and each wondered who and what the other was.

"In your place I'd leave the General to do most of the talking. I wouldn't tell him more about yourself than you find absolutely necessary. He won't ask you any kuestions, I can promise you that. I think he's by way of being a gentleman after his own fashion.

"By the way, what is his real name?"

"I always call Manuel. I don't know what he likes it very much his name is Manuel Cormona."

"I gather by what you have not said that he's an unmitigated scoundrel."

R. smiled with his pale blue eyes.

"I don't know that I'd go quite so far as that. He hasn't had the advantages of a public school education. His ideas of playing the game are not quite the same as yours or mine. I don't know that I'd leave a gold cigaret case about when he was in the neighborhood, but if he lost money to you at poker and had pinched your cigaret case he would immediately pawn it to pay you. If he had half a chance he'd seduce your wife, but if you were up against it he'd share his last crust with you. The tears will run down his face when he hears Gounod's 'Ave Maria' on the gramophone, but if you insult his dignity he'll shoot you like a dog. It appears that in Mexico it's an insult to get between a man and his drink and he told me himself that once when a Dutchman who didn't know passed between him and the bar he whipped out his revolver and shot him dead."

"Did nothing happen to him?"

"No, it appears that he belongs to one of the best families. The matter was hushed up and it was announced in the papers that the Dutchman had committed suicide. He did practically. I don't believe the Hairless Mexican has a great respect for human life."

Ashenden, who had been looking intently at R., started a little and he watched more carefully than ever his chief's tired, lined and yellow face. He knew that he did not make this remark for nothing.

"Of course a lot of nonsense is talked about the value of human life. You might just as well say that the counters you use at poker have an intrinsic value, their value it what you like to make it; for a general giving battle men are merely counters and he's a fool if he allows himself for sentimental reasons to look upon them as human beings."

"But, you see, they're counters that feel and think and if they believe they're being squandered they are quite capable of refusing to be used any more."

"Anyhow that's neither here nor there. We've had information that a man called Contanstine Andreadi is on his way from Constantinople with certain documents that we want to get hold of. He's a Greek. He's an agent of Enver Pasha and Enver has great confidence in him. He's given him verbal messages that are too secret and too important to be put on paper. He's sailing from the Piraeus, on a boat called the Ithaca, and will land at Brindisi on his way to Rome. He's to deliver his dispatches ht the German embassy and impart what he has to say personally to the ambassador."

"I see."

At this time Italy was still neutral; the Central Powers were straining every nerve to keep her so; the Allies were doing what they could to induce her to declare war on their side.

"We don't want to get into any trouble with the Italian authorities, it might be fatal, but we've got to prevent Andreadi from getting to Rome."

"At any cost?" asked Ashenden.

"Money's no object," answered R., his lips twisting into a sardonic smile.

"What do you propose to do?"

"I don't think you need bother your head about that."

"I have a fertile imagination," said Ashenden.

"I want you to go down to Naples with the Hairless Mexican. He's very keen on getting back to Cuba. It appears that his friends are organizing a show and he wants to be as near at hand as possible so that he can hop over to Mexico when things are ripe. He needs cash. I've brought money down with me, in American dollars, and I shall give it to you tonight. You'd better carry it on your person."

"Is it much?"

"It's a good deal, but I thought it would be easier for you if it wasn't bulky, so I've got it in thousand dollar notes. You will give the Hairless Mexican the notes in return for the documents that Andreadi is bringing."

A question sprang to Ashenden's lips, but he did not as it. He asked another instead.

"Does this fellow understand what he has to do?"

"Perfectly."

There was a knock at the door. It opened and the Hairless Mexican stood before them.

"I have arrived. Good-evening, Colonel. I am enchanted to see you."

R. got up.

"Had a nice journey, Manuel? This is Mr. Somerville who's going to Naples with you. General Carmona."

"Pleased to meet you, sir."

He shook Ashenden's hand with such force that he winced.

"Your hands are like iron, General," he murmured.

The Mexican gave them a glance.

"I had them manicured this morning. I do not think they were very well done. I like my nails much more highly polished."

They were cut to a point, stained bright red, and to Ashenden's mind shone like mirrors. Though it was not cold the General wore a fur-coat with an astrakhan collar and with his every movement a wave of perfume was wafted to your nose.

"Take off your coat, General, and have a cigar," said R.

The Hairless Mexican was a tall man, and though thinnish gave you the impression of being very powerful; he was smartly dressed in a blue serge suit, with a silk handkerchief neatly tucked in the breast pocket of his coat, and he wore a gold bracelet on his wrist. His features were good, but a little larger than lifesize, and his eyes were brown and lustrous. He was quite hairless. His yellow skin had the smoothness of a woman's and he had no eyebrows nor eyelashes; he wore a pale brown wig, rather long, and the locks were arranged in artistic disorder. This and the unwrinkled sallow face, combined with his dandified dress, gave him an appearance that was at first glance a trifle horrifying. He was repulsive and ridiculous, but you could not take your eyes from him. There was a sinister fascination in his strangeness.

He sat down and hitched up his trousers so that they should not bag at the knee.

"Well, Manuel, have you been breaking any hearts today?" said R. with his sardonic joviality.

"Our good friend, the Colonel, envies me my success with the fair sex. I tell him he can have just as many as I if he will only listen to me. Confidence, that is all you need. If you never fear a rebuff you will never have one."

"Nonsense, Manuel, one has to have your way with the girls. There's something about you that they can't resist."

The Hairless Mexican laughed with a self-satisfaction that he did not try to disguise. He spoke English very well, with a Spanish accent, but with an American intonation.

"But since you ask me, Colonel, I don't mind telling you that I got into conversation on the train with a little woman who was coming to Lyons to see her mother-in-law. She was not very young and she was thinner than I like a woman to be, but she was possible, and she helped me to pass an agreeable hour."

"Well, let's get to business," said R.

"I am at your service, Colonel." He gave Ashenden a glance. "Is Mr. Somerville a military man?"

"No," said R., "he's an author."

"It takes all sorts to make a world, as you say. I am happy to make your acquaintance, Mr. Somerville. I can tell you many stories that will interest you; I am sure that we shall get on well together. You have a sympathetic air. I am very sensitive to that. To tell you the truth I am nothing but a bundle of nerves and if I am with a person who is antipathetic to me I go all to pieces."

"I hope we shall have a pleasant journey," said Ashenden.

"When does our friend arrive at Brindisi?" asked the Mexican, turning to R.

"He sails from the Piraeus in the Ithaca on the fourteenth. It's probably some old tub, but you'd better get down to Brindisi in good time."

"I agree with you."

R. got up and with his hands in his pockets sat on the edge of the table. In his rather shabbly uniform, his tunic unbuttoned, he looked a slovenly creature beside the neat and well-dressed Mexican.

"Mr. Somerville knows practically nothing of the errand on which you are going and I do not desire you to tell him anything. I think you had much better keep your own counsel. He is instructed to give you the funds you need for your work, but your actions are your own affair. If you need his advice of course you can ask for it."

"I seldom ask other people's advice and never take it."

"And should you make a mess of things I trust you to keep Mr. Somerville out of it. He must, on no account, be compromised."

"I am a man of honor, Colonel," answered the Hairless Mexican with dignity, "and I would sooner let myself be cut in a thousand pieces than betray my friends."

"That is what I have already told Mr. Somervlille. On the other hand if everything pans out O. K. Mr. Somerville is instructed to give you the sum we agreed on in return for the papers I spoke to you about. In what manner you get them is no business of his."

"That goes without saying. There is only one thing I wish to make quite plain; Mr. Somerville understands of course that I have not accepted the mission with which you have entrusted me on account of the money?"

"Quite," replied R., gravely, looking him straight in the eyes.

"I am with the Allies body and soul, I cannot forgive the Germans for outraging the neutrality of Belgium, and if I accept the money that you have offered me it is because I am first and foremost a patriot. I can trust Mr. Somerville implicitly, I suppose?"

R. nodded. The Mexican turned to Ashenden.

"An expedition is being arranged to free my unhappy country from the tyrants that exploit and ruin it and every penny that I receive will go on guns and cartridges. For myself I have no need of money; I am a soldier and I can live on a crust and a few olives. There are only three occupations that befit a gentleman, war, cards and women; it costs nothing to sling a rifle over your shoulder and take to the mountains—and that is real warfare, not this maneuvering of battalions and firing of great guns—women love me for myself, and I generally win at cards."

Ashenden found the flamboyance of this strange creature, with his scented handkerchief and his gold bracelet, very much to his taste. This was far from being just the man in the street (whose tyranny we rail at but in the end submit to) and to the amateur of the baroque in human nature he was a rarity to be considered with delight. He was a purple patch on two legs. Notwithstanding his wig and his hairless big face he had undoubtedly an air; he was absurd, but he did not give you the impression that he was a man to be trifled with. His self-complacency was magnificent.

"Where is your kit, Manuel?" asked R.

It was possible that a frown for an instant darkened the Mexican's brow at the abrupt question that seemed a little contemptuously to brush to one side his eloquent statement, but he gave no other sign of displeasure. Ashenden suspected that he thought the colonel a barbarian insensitive to the finer emotions.

"I left it at the station."

"Mr. Somerville has a diplomatic passport so that he can get it through with his own things at the frontier without examination if you like."

"I have very little, a few suits and some linen, but perhaps it would be as well if Mr. Somerville would take charge of it. I bought half a dozen suits of silk pyjamas before I left Paris."

"And what about you?" asked R., turning to Ashenden.

"I've only got one bag. It's in my room."

"You'd better have it taken to the station while there's someone about. Your train goes at one ten."

"Oh?"

This was the first Ashenden had heard that they were to start that night.

"I think you'd better get down to Naples as soon as possible."

"Very well."

R. got up.

"I'm going to bed. I don't know what you fellows want to do."

"I shall take a walk about Lyons," said the Hairless Mexican. "I am interested in life. Lend me a hundred francs, colonel, will you? I have no change on me."

R. took out his pocketbook and gave the General the note he asked for. Then to Ashenden:

"What are you going to do? Wait here?"

"No," said Ashenden, "I shall go to the station and read."

"You'd both of you better have a whisky and soda before you go, hadn't you? What about it, Manuel?"

"It is very kind of you, but I never drink anything but champagne and brandy."

"Mixed?" asked R. drily.

"Not necessarily," returned the other with gravity.

R. ordered brandy and soda and when it came, whereas he and Ashenden helped themselves to both, the Hairless Mexican poured himself out three parts of a tumbler of neat brandy and swallowed it in two noisy gulps. He rose to his feet and put on his coat with the astrakhan collar, seized in one hand his bold black hat and, with the gesture of a romantic actor giving up the girl he loved to one more worthy of her, held out the other to R.

"Well, Colonel, I will bid you goodnight and pleasant dreams. I do not expect that we shall meet again so soon."

"Don't make a hash of things, Manuel, and if you do, keep your mouth shut."

"They tell me that in one of your colleges where the sons of gentlemen are trained to become naval officers it is written in letters of gold: there is no such word as impossible in the British navy. I do not know the meaning of the word failure."

"It has a good many synonyms," retorted R.

"I will meet you at the station, Mr. Somerville," said the Hairless Mexican, and with a flourish left them.

R. looked at Ashenden with that little smile of his that always made his face look so dangerously shrewd.

"Well, what d'you think of him?"

"You've got me beat," said Ashenden. "Is he a mountebank? He seems as vain as a peacock. And with that frightful appearance can he really be the lady's man he pretends? What makes you think you can trust him?"

R. gave a low chuckle and he washed his thin, old hands with imaginary soap.

"I thought you'd like him. He's quite a character, isn't he? I think we can trust him." R.'s eyes suddenly grew opaque. "I don't believe it would pay him to double-cross us." He paused for a moment. "Anyhow we've got to risk it. I'll give you the tickets and the money and then you can fake yourself off; I'm all in and I want to go to bed."

Ten minutes later Ashenden set out for the station with his bag on a porter's shoulder.

Having nearly two hours to wait he made himself comfortable in the waiting room. The light was good and he read a novel. When the time drew near for the arrival of the train from Paris that was to take them direct to Rome and the Hairless Mexican did not appear, Ashenden, beginning to grow a trifle anxious, went out on the platform to look for him. Ashenden suffered from that distressing malady known as train fever; an hour before his train was due he began to have apprehensions lest he should miss it; he was impatient with the porters who would never bring his luggage down from his room in time and he could not understand why the hotel bus cut it so fine; a block in the street would drive him to frenzy and the languid movements of the station porters infuriate him. The whole world seemed in a horrid plot to delay him; people got in his way as he passed through the barriers; others, a long string of them, were at the ticket office getting tickets for other trains than his and they counted their change with exasperating care; his luggage took an interminable time to register; and then if he was traveling with friends they would go to buy newspapers, or would take a walk along the platform and he was certain they would be left behind, they would stop to talk to a casual stranger or suddenly be seized with a desire to telephone and disappear at a run. In fact the universe conspired to make him miss every train he wanted to take and he was not happly unless he was settled in his corner, his things on the rack above him, with a good half hour to spare. Sometimes by arriving at the station too soon he had caught an earlier train than the one he had meant to, but that was nerve-racking and caused him all the anguish of very nearly missing it.

The Rome express was signalled and there was no sign of the Hairless Mexican, it came in and he was not to be seen. Ashenden became more and more harassed. He walked quickly up and down the platform, looked in all the waiting-rooms, went to the consigne where the luggage was left; he coul not find him. There were no sleeping cars, but a number of people got out and he took two seats in a first-class carriage. He stood at the door, looking up and down the platform and up at the clock; it was useless to go if his traveling companion did not turn up and Ashenden made up his mind to take his things out of the carriage as the porter cried en voiture; but, by George! he would give the brute hell when he found him. There were three minutes more, then two minutes, then one; at that late hour there were few persons about and all who were travelling had taken their seats. Then he saw the Hairless Mexican, followed by two porters with his luggage and accompanied by a man in a bowler-hat, walk leisurely on to the platform. He caught sight of Ashenden and waved to him.

"Ah, my dear fellow, there you are, I wondered what had become of you."

"Good God, man, hurry up or we shall miss the train.

"I never miss a train. Have you good seats? The chef de gare has gone for the night; this is his assistant."

The man in the bowler-hat took it off when Ashenden nodded to him.

"But this is an ordinary carriage. I am afraid I could not travel in that." He turned to the station-master's assistant with an affable smile. "You must do better for me than that, mon cher."

"Certainement, mon general, I will put you into a salon-lit. Of course."

The assistant station-master led them along the train and put them in an empty compartment where there were two beds. The Mexican eyed it with satisfaction and watched the porters arrange the baggage.

"That will do very well. I am much obliged to you." He held out his hand to the man in the bowler-hat. "I shall not forget you and the next time I see the minister I will tell him with what civility you have treated me."

"You are too good, General. I shall be very grateful."

A whistle was blown and the train started.

"This is better than an ordinary first-class carriage, I think, Mr. Somerville," said the Mexican. "A good traveller should learn how to make the best of things."

But Ashenden was still extremely cross.

"I don't know why the devil you wanted to cut it so fine. We should have looked a pair of damned fools if we'd missed the train."

"My dear fellow, there was never the smallest chance of that. Wnen I arrived I told the station master that I was General Carmona, Commander-in-Chief of the Mexican Army, and that I had to stop off in Lyons for a few hours to hold a conference with the British Field Marshal. I asked him to hold the train for me if I was delayed and suggested that my government might see its way to conferring an order on him. I have been to Lyons before, I like the girls here; they have not the chic of the Parisians, but they have something, there is no denying that they have something. Will you have a mouthful of brandy before you go to sleep?"

"No, thank you," said Ashenden morosely.

"I always drink a glass before going to bed, it settles the nerves."

He looked in his suitcase and without difficulty found a bottle. He put it to his lips and had a long drink, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand and lit a ciraget. Then he took off his boots and lay down. Ashenden dimmed the light.

"I have never yet made up my mind," said the Hairless Mexican reflectively, "whether it is pleasanter to go to sleep with the kisses of a beautiful woman on your mouth or with a cigaret between your lips. Have you ever been to Mexico? I will tell you about Mexico tomorrow. Goodnight."

Presently Ashenden heard from his steady breathing that he was asleep and in a little while himself dozed off. Presently he woke. The Mexican, deep in slumber, lay motionless; he had taken off his fur coat and was using it as a blanket; he still wore his wig. Suddenly there was a jolt and the train with a noisy grinding of brakes stopped; in the twinkling of an eye, before Ashenden could realize that anything had happened, the Mexican was on his feet with his hand to his hip.

"What is it?" he cried.

"Nothing. Probably only a signal against us."

The Mexican sat down heavily on his bed. Ashenden turned on the light.

"You wake quickly for such a sound sleeper," he said.

"You have to in my profession."

Ashenden would have liked to ask him whether this was murder, conspiracy or commanding armies, but was not sure that it would be discreet. The General opened his bag and took out the bottle.

"Will you have a nip?" he asked. "There is nothink like it when you wake suddenly in the night."

When Ashenden refused he put the bottle once more to his lips and poured a considerable quantity of liquor down his throat. He sighed and lit a cigaret. Although Ashenden had seen him now drink nearly a bottle of brandy and it was probable that he had a good deal more when he was going about the town he was certainly quite sober. Neither in his manner nor in his speech was there any indication that he had drunk during the evening anything but lemonade.

The train started and soon Ashenden again fell asleep. When he awoke it was morning, and turning round lazily he saw that the Mexican was awake too. He was smoking a cigaret. The floor by his side was strewn with burnt-out butts and the air was thick and gray. He had begged Ashenden not to insist on opening a window, for he said the night air was dangerous.

"I did not get up, because I was afraid of waking you. Will you do your toilet first or shall I?"

"I'm in no hurry," said Ashenden.

"I am an old campaigner, it will not take me long. Do you wash your teeth every day?"

"Yes," said Ashenden.

"So do I. It is a habit I learned in New York. I always think a fine set of teeth are an adornment to a man."

There was a wash-basin in the compartment and the General scrubbed his teeth, with gurglings and garglings, energetically. Then he got a bottle of eau-de-cologne from his bag, poured some of it on a towel and rubbed it over his face and hands. He took a comb and carefully arranged his wig; either it had not moved in the night or else he had set it straight before Ashenden awoke. He got another bottle out of his bag, with a spray attached to it, and squeezing a bulb covered his shirt and coat with a fine cloud of scent, did the same to his handkerchief, and then with a beaming face, like a man who has done his duty by the world and is well pleased, turned to Ashenden and said:

"Now I am ready to brave the day. I will leave my things for you, you need not be afraid of the eau-de-cologne, it is the best you can get in Paris."

"Thank you very much," said Ashenden. "All I want is soap and water."

"Water? I never use water except when I have a bath. Nothing can be worse for the skin."

CHAPTER IV.

ASHENDEN and Gen. Carmona went through the formalities at the frontier independently and when at last they separated and Ashenden found himself alone in a carriage on the way to Naples he heaved a great sigh of relief. He was glad to be rid of that chattering, hideous and fantastic creature. He was gone to meet Constantine Andreadi at Brindisi and if half of what he had told Ashenden was true, Ashenden could not but congratulate himself that he did not stand in the Greek spy's shoes. He wondered what sort of a man he was. There was a grimness in the notion of his coming across the blue Ionian, with his confidential papers and his dangerous secrets, all unconscious of the noose into which he was putting his head. Well, that was war, and only fools thought it could be waged with kid gloves on.

Ashenden arrived in Naples and having taken a room at the hotel, wrote its number on a sheet of paper in block letters and posted it to the Hairless Mexican. He went to the British Consulate where R. had arranged to send any instructions he might have for him and found that they knew about him and everything was in order. Then he put aside these matters and made up his mind to amuse himself.

For three days Ashenden led the idle life that fitted so well the fantastical, untidy and genial city. He did nothing from morning till night but wander at random, looking, not with the eye of the tourist who seeks for what ought to be seen, nor with the eye of the writer who looks for his own.

But on the fourth morning when Ashenden, having just stepped out of his bath, was trying to dry himself on a towel that absorbed no moisture, his door was quickly opened and a man slipped into his room.

"What d'you want?" cried Ashenden.

"It's all right. Don't you know me?"

"Good Lord, it's the Mexican. What have you done to yourself?"

He had changed his wig and wore now a black one, close cropped, that fitted on his head like a cap. It entirely altered the look of him and though this was still odd enough, it was quite different from that which he had borne before. He wore a shabby gray suit.

"I can only stop a minute. He's getting shaved."

Ashenden felt his cheeks suddenly redden.

"You found him then?"

"That wasn't difficult. He was the only Greek passenger on the ship. I went on board when she got in and asked for a friend who had sailed from the Piraeus. I said I had come to meet a Mr. George Diogenidis. I pretended to be much puzzled at his not coming and I got into conversation with Andreadi. He's traveling under a false name. He calls himself Lombardos. I followed him when he landed and do you know the first thing he did? He went into a barber's and had his beard shaved. What do you think of that?"

"Nothing. Anyone might have his beard shaved."

"That is not what I think. He wanted to change his appearance. Oh, he's cunning. I admire the Germans, they leave nothing to chance, he's got his whole story pat, but I'll tell you that in a minute."

"By the way, you've changed your appearance too."

"Ah yes, this is a wig I'm wearing; it makes a difference, doesn't it?"

"I should never have known you."

"One has to take precautions. We are bosom friends. We had to spend the day in Brindisi and he cannot speak Italian. He was glad to have me help him and we traveled up together. I have brought him to this hotel. He says he is going to Rome tomorrow, but I shall not let him out of my sight; I do not want him to give me the slip. He says that he wants to see Naples and I have offered to show him everything there is to see."

"Why isn't he going to Rome today?"

"That is part of the story. He pretends he is a Greek business man who has made money during the war. He says he was the owner of two coasting steamers and has just sold them. Now he means to go to Paris and have his fling. He says he has wanted to go to Paris all his life and at last has the chance. He is close. I tried to get him to talk. I told him I was a Spaniard and had been to Brindisi to arrange communications with Turkey about war material. He listened to me and I saw he was interested, but he told me nothing and of course I did not think it wise to press him. He has the papers on his person."

"How do you know?"

"He is not anxious about his grip, but he feels every now and then round his middle, they're either in a belt or in the lining of his vest."

"Why the devil did you bring him to this hotel?"

"I thought it would be more convenient. We may want to search his luggage."

"Are you staying here too?"

"No, I am not such a fool as that. I told him I was going to Rome by the night train and would not take a room. But I must go, I promised to meet him outside the barber's in 15 minutes."

"All right."

"Where shall I find you tonight if I want you?"

Ashenden for an instant eyed the Hairless Mexican, then with a slight frown looked away.

"I shall spend the evening in my room."

"Very well. Will you just see that there's nobody in the passage."

Ashenden opened the door and looked out. He saw no one. The hotel in point of fact at that season was nearly empty. There were few foreigners in Naples and trade was bad.

"It's all right," said Ashenden.

The Hairless Mexican walked boldly out. Ashenden closed the door behind him. He shaved and slowly dressed. He dined. Then he sat down to wait for the Hairless Mexican. He could not conceal from himself the fact that he was exceedingly nervous. He began to read, but the book was tiresome.

After, it seemed ages, Ashenden looked at the time. He was very tired. He sat now not even trying to read, his mind a blank.

Then the door opened softly and he sprang to his feet. His flesh crept. The Hairless Mexican stood before him.

"Did I startle you?" he asked smiling. "I thought you would prefer me not to knock."

"Did anyone see you come in?"

"I was let in by the night-watchman; he was asleep when I rang and didn't even look at me. I'm sorry I'm so late, but I had to change."

The Hairless Mexican wore now the clothes he had traveled down in and his fair wig. It was extraordinary how different he looked. He was bigger and more flamboyant; the very shape of his face was altered. His eyes were shining and he seemed in excellent spirits. He gave Ashenden a glance.

"How white you are, my friend! Surely you're not nervous?"

"Have you got the documents?"

"No. He hadn't got them on him. This is all he had."

He put down on the table a bulky pocketbook and a passport.

"I don't want them," said Ashenden quickly. "Take them."

With a shrug of the shoulders the Hairless Mexican put the things back in his pocket.

"What was in his belt? You said he kept feeling round his middle."

"Only money. I've looked through the pocketbook. It contains nothing but private letters and photographs of women. He must have locked the documents in his grip before coming out with me this evening."

"Damn," said Ashenden.

"I've got the key of his room. We'd better go and look through his luggage."

Ashenden felt a sensation of sickness in the pit of his stomach. He hesitated. The Mexican smiled not unkindly.

"There's no risk, amigo," he said, as though he were reassuring a small boy, "but if you don't feel happy, I'll go alone."

"No, I'll come with you," said Ashenden.

"There's no one awake in the hotel and Mr. Andreadi won't disturb us. Take off your shoes if you like."

Ashenden did not answer. He frowned because he noticed that his hands were slightly trembling. He unlaced his shoes and slipped them off. The Mexican did the same.

"You'd better go first," he said. "Turn to the left and go straight along the corridor. It's No. 38."

Ashenden opened the door and stepped out. The passage was dimly lit. It exasperated him to feel so nervous when he could not but be aware that his companion was perfectly at ease. When they reached the door the Hairless Mexican inserted the key, turned the lock and went in. He switched on the light. Ashenden followed him and closed the door. He noticed that the shutters were shut.

"Now we're all right. We can take our time."

He took a bunch of keys out of his pocket, tried one or two and at last hit upon the right one. The suitcase was filled with clothes.

"Cheap clothes," said the Mexican contemptuously as he took them out. "My own principle is that it's always cheaper in the end to buy the best. After all one is a gentleman or one isn't a gentleman."

"Are you obliged to talk?" asked Ashenden.

"A spice of danger affects people in different ways. It only excites me, but it puts you in a bad temper, amigo."

"You see I'm scared and you're not," replied Ashenden with candor.

"It's merely a matter of nerves."

Meanwhile he felt the clothes, rapidly but with care, as he took them out. There were no papers of any sort in the suitcase. Then he took out his knife and slit the lining. It was a cheap piece and the lining was gummed to the material of which the suitcase was made. There was no possibility of anything being concealed in it.

"They're not here. They must be hidden in the room."

"Are you sure he didn't deposit them in some office? At one of the consulates for example?"

"He was never out of my sight for a moment except when he was getting shaved."

The Hairless Mexican opened the drawers and the cupboard. There was no carpet on the floor. He looked under the bed, in it, and under the mattress. His dark eyes shot up and down the room, looking for a hiding place, and Ashenden felt that nothing escaped him.

"Perhaps he left them in charge of the clerk downstairs?"

"I should have known it. And he wouldn't dare. They're not here. I can't understand it."

He looked about the room irresolutely. He frowned in the attempt to guess at a solution of the mystery.

"Let's get out of here," said Ashenden.

"In a minute."

The Mexican went down on his knees, quickly and neatly folded the clothes, and packed them up again. He locked the bag and stood up. Then, putting out the light, he slowly opened the door and looked out. He beckoned to Ashenden and slipped into the passage. When Ashenden had followed him he stopped and locked the door, put the key in his pocket and walked with Ashenden to his room. When they were inside it and the bolt drawn Ashenden wiped his clammy hands and his forehead.

"Thank God, we're out of that!"

"There wasn't really the smallest danger. But whath are we to do now? The colonel will be angry that the papers haven't been found."

"I'm taking the 5 o'clock train to Rome. I shall wire for instructions there."

"Very well, I will come with you."

"I should have thought it would suit you better to get out of the country more quickly. There's a boat tomorrow that goes to Barcelona. Why don't you take that and if necessary I can come to see you there?"

The Hairless Mexican gave a little smile.

"I see that you are anxious to be rid of me. Well, I won't thwart a wish that your inexperience in these matters excuses. I will go to Barcelona. I have a visa for Spain."

Ashenden looked at his watch. It was a little after two. He had nearly three hours to wait. His companion comfortably rolled himself a cigaret.

"What do you say to a little supper?" he asked. "I'm as hungry as a wolf."

The thought of food sickened Ashenden, but he was terribly thirsty. He did not want to go out with the Hairless Mexican, but neither did he want to stay in that hotel by himself.

"Where could one go at this hour?"

"Come along with me. I'll find you a place."

Ashenden put on his hat and took his dispatch-case in his hand. They went downstairs. In the hall the porter was sleeping soundly on a mattress on the floor. As they passed the desk, walking softly in order not to wake him, Ashenden noticed in the pigeon-hole belonging to his room a letter. He took it out and saw that it was addressed to him. They tiptoed out of the hotel and shut the door behind them. Then they walked quickly away. Stopping after a hundred yards or so under a lamp-post, Ashenden took the letter out of his pocket and read it; it came from the Consulate and said: The enclosed telegram arrived tonight and in case it is urgent I am sending it round to your hotel by messenger. It had apparently been left some time before midnight while Ashenden was sitting in his room. He opened the telegram and saw that it was in code.

"Well, it'll have to wait," he said, putting it back in his pocket.

The Hairless Mexican walked as though he knew his way through the deserted streets and Ashenden walked by his side. At last they came to a tavern in an blind alley, noisome and evil, and this the Mexican entered.

"It's not the Ritz," he said, "but at this hour of the night it's only in a place like this that we stand a chance of getting something to eat."

Ashenden found himself in a long sordid room at one end of which a wizened young man sat at a piano; there were tables standing out from the wall on each side and against them benches. A number of persons, men and women, were sitting about. They were drinking beer and wine. The women were old, painted, and hideous; and their harsh gaiety was at once noisy and lifeless. When Ashenden and the Hairless Mexican came in they all stared and when they sat down at one of the tables Ashenden looked away in order not to meet the leering eyes, just ready to break into a smile, that sought his insinuatingly. The wizened pianist strummed a tune and several couples got up and began to dance. Since there were not enough men to go around some of the women danced together. The General ordered two plates of spaghetti and a bottle of Capri wine. When the wine was brought he drank a glassful greedily and then waiting for the pasta eyed the women who were sitting at the other tables.

"Do you dance?" he asked Ashenden. "I'm going to ask one of these girls to have a turn with me."

He got up and Ashenden watched him go up to one who had at least flashing eyes and white teeth to recommend her; she rose and he put his arm round her. He danced well. Ashenden saw him begin talking; the woman laughed and presently the look of indifference with which she had accepted his offer changed to one of interest. Soon they were chatting gaily. The dance came to an end and putting her back at her table he returned to Ashenden and drank another glass of wine.

"What do you think of my girl?" he asked. "Not bad, is she? It does one good to dance. Why don't you ask one of them? This is a nice place, is it not? You can always trust me to find anything like this. I have an instinct."

The pianist started again. The woman looked at the Hairless Mexican and when with his thumb he pointed to the floor she jumped up with alacrity. He buttoned up his coat, arched his back and standing up by the side of the table waited for her to come to him. He swung her off, talking, smiling, and already he was on familiar terms with everyone in the room. In fluent Italian, with his Spanish accent, he exchanged badinage with one and the other. They laughed at his sallies. Then the waiter brought two heaped platefuls of macaroni and when the Mexican saw them he stopped dancing without ceremony and allowing his partner to get back to her table as she chose hurried to his meal.

"I'm ravenous," he said. "And yet I ate a good dinner. Where did you dine? You're going to eat some macaroni, aren't you?"

"I have no appetite," said Ashenden.

But he began to eat and to his surprise found that he was hungry. The Hairless Mexican ate with huge mouthfuls, enjoying himself vastly; his eyes shone and he was loquacious. The woman he had danced with had in that short time told him all about herself and he repeated now to Ashenden what she had said. He stuffed huge pieces of bread into his mouth. He ordered another bottle of wine.

"Wine?" he cried scornfully. "Wine is not a drink, only champagne; it does not even quench your thirst. Well, amigo, are you feeling better?"

"I'm bound to say I am," replied Ashenden.

"Practice, that is all you want, practice."

He stretched out his hand to pat Ashenden on the arm.

"What's that?" cried Ashenden with a start. "What's that stain on your cuff?"

"That? Nothing. It's only blood. I had a little accident and cut myself."

Ashenden was silent. His eyes sought the clock that hung over the door.

"Are you anxious about your train? Let me have one more dance and then I'll accompany you to the station."

The Mexican got up and with his sublime self-assurance seized in his arms the woman who sat nearest to him and danced away with her. Ashenden watched him moodily. He was a monstrous, terrible figure with that blond wig and his hairless face, but he moved with a matchless grace; his feet were small and seemed to hold the ground like the pads of a cat or a tiger; his rhythm was wonderful and you could not but see that the bedizened creature he danced with was intoxicated by his gestures. There was music in his toes and in the long arms that held her so firmly, and there was music in those long legs that seemed to move strangely from the hips. Sinister and grotesque though he was, there was in him now a feline elegance, even something of beauty, and you felt a secret, shameful fascination. To Ashenden he suggested one of those sculptures of the pre-Aztec hewers of stone, in which there is barbarism and vitality, something terrible and cruel, and yet withal a brooding and significant loveliness. All the same he would gladly have left him to finish the night by himself in that sordid dance-hall, but he knew that he must have a business conversation with him. He did not look forward to it without misgiving. He had been instructed to give Manuel Carmona certain sums in return for certain documents. Well, the documents were not forthcoming, and as for the rest—Ashenden knew nothing about that; it was no business of his. The Hairless Mexican waved gaily as he passed him.

"I will come the moment the music stops. Pay the bill and then I shall be ready."

Ashenden wished he could have seen into his mind. He could not even make a guess at its workings. Then the Mexican, with his scented handkerchief wiping the sweat from his brow, came back.

"Have you had a good time, General?" Ashenden asked him.

"I always have a good time. Poor white trash, but what do I care? I like to feel the body of a woman in my arms and see her eyes grow languid and her lips part as her desire for me melts the marrow in her bones like butter in the sun. Poor white trash, but women."

They sallied forth. The Mexican proposed that they should walk and in that quarter, at that hour, there would have been little chance of finding a cab; but the sky was starry. It was a summer night and the air was still. The silence walked beside them like a ghost of a dead man. When they neared the station the houses seemed on a sudden to take on a greyer, more rigid line, and you felt that the dawn was at hand. A little shiver trembled through the night. It was a moment of apprehension and the soul for an instant was anxious; it was as though inherited down the years in their countless millions, it felt a witless fear that perhaps another day would not break. But they entered the station and the night once more enwrapped them. One or two porters lolled about like stage hands after the curtain has run down and the scene is struck. Two soldiers in dim uniforms stood motionless.

The waiting room was empty, but Ashenden and the Hairless Mexican went to sit on the most retired part of it.

"I still have an hour before my train goes. I'll just see what this cable's about."

He took it out of his pocket and from the dispatch case got his code. He was not then using a very elaborate one. It was in two parts, one contained in a slim book and the other, given him on a sheet of paper and destroyed by him before he left allied territory, committed to memory. Ashenden put on his spectacles and set to work. The Hairless Mexican sat in a corner of the seat, rolling himself cigarets and smoking; he sat there placidly, taking no notice of what Ashenden did and enjoyed his well earned repose. Ashenden deciphered the groups of numbers one by one and as he got it out jotted down each work on a piece of paper. His method was to abstract his mind from the sense till he had finished, since he had discovered that if you took notice of the words as they came along you often jumped to a conclusion and sometimes were led into error. So he translated quite mechanically, without paying attention to the words as he wrote them one after the other. When at last he had done he read the complete message. It ran as follows:

Constantine Andreadi has been detained by illness at Piraeus. He will be unable to sail. Return Geneva and await instructions.

At first Ashenden could not understand. He read it again. He shook from head to foot. Then, for once robbed of his self-possession, he blurted out, in a hoarse, agitated and furious whisper:

"You bloody fool, you've killed the wrong man."

CHAPTER V.

ASHENDEN, summoned to Paris, knew that R. had not sent for him to talk about the weather and the crops, and wondered when he was coming to the point. He did not wonder long.

"You've been doing pretty well in Geneva," he said.

"I'm glad you think that, sir," replied Ashenden.

Suddenly R. looked very cold and stern.

"I've got a job for you," he said.

Ashenden made no reply, but he felt a happy little flutter somewhere about the pit of his stomach.

"Have you ever heard of Chandra Lal?"

"No, sir."

A frown of impatience for an instant darkened the Colonel's brow. He expected his subordinates to know everything he wished them to know.

He went over to the big table and opened a dispatch case that lay upon it. He took out a photograph and handed it to Ashenden.

"That's him."

To Ashenden, unused to Oriental faces, it looked like any of a hundred Indians that he had seen. It might have been the photograph of one or other of the Rajahs who came periodically to England and are portrayed in the illustrated papers. It showed a fat-faced, swarthy man, with full lips and a fleshy nose; his hair was black, thick and straight, and his very large eyes even in the photograph were liquid and cow-like. He looked ill-at-ease in European clothes.

"Here he is in native dress," said R., giving Ashenden another photograph.

This was full-length, whereas the first had shown only the head and shoulders, and it had evidently been taken some years earlier. He was thinner and his great, serious eyes seemed to devour his face. It was done by a native photographer in Calcutta and the surroundings were naively grotesque. Chandra Lal stood against a background on which had been painted a pensive palmtree and a view of the sea. One hand rested on a heavily carved table on which was a rubber-plant in a flower-pot. But in his turban and long, pale tunic he was not without dignity.

"What d'you think of him?" asked R.

"I should have said he was a man not without personality. There is a certain force there."

"Here's his dossier. Read it, will you."

R. gave Ashenden a couple of typewritten pages and Ashenden sat down. R. put on his spectacles and began to read the letters that awaited his signature. Ashenden skimmed the report and then read it a second time more attentively. It appeared that Chandra Lal was a dangerous agitator. He was a lawyer by profession, but had taken up politics and was bitterly hostile to the British rule in India. He was a partisan of armed force and had been on more than one occasion responsible for riots in which life had been lost. He was once arrested, tried and sentenced to two years imprisonment; but he was at liberty at the beginning of the war and seizing his opportunity began to foment active rebellion. He was at the heart of plots to embarrass the British in India and so prevent them from transferring troops to the seat of war and with the help of immense sums given to him by German agents he was able to cause a great deal of trouble. He was concerned in two or three bomb outrages which, though beyond killing a few innocent bystanders they did little harm, yet shook the nerves of the public and so damaged its morale. He evaded all attempts to arrest him, his activity was formidable, he was here and there; but the police could never lay hands on him, and they only learned that he had been in some city when, having done his work he had left it. At last a high reward was offered for his arrest on a charge of murder, but he escaped the country, got to America, from there went to Sweden and eventually reached Berlin. Here he busied himself with schemes to create disaffection among the native troops that had been brought to Europe. All this was narrated drily, without comment or explanation, but from the very frigidity of the narrative you got a sense of mystery and adventure, of hairbreadth escapes and dangers dangerously encountered. The report ended as follows:

"C. has a wife in India and two children. He is not known to have anything to do with women. He neither drinks nor smokes. He is said to be honest. Considerable sums of money have passed through his hands and there has never been any question as to his not having made a proper (!) use of them. He has undoubted courage and is a hard worker. He is said to pride himself on keeping his word."

Ashenden returned the document to R.

"Well?"

"A fanatic." Ashenden thought there was about the man something rather romantic and attractive, but he knew that R. did not want any nonsense of that sort from him. "He looks like a very dangerous fellow."

"He is the most dangerous conspirator in or out of India. He's done more harm than all the rest of them put together. You know that there's a gang of these Indians in Berlin; well, he's the brains of it. If he could be got out of the way I could afford to ignore the others, he's the only one who has any guts. I've been trying to catch him for a year, I thought there wasn't a hope; but now at last I've got a chance, and by God I'm going to take it."

"And what'll you do then?"

R. chuckled grimly.

"Shoot him and shoot him damn quick."

Ashenden did not answer. R. walked once or twice across the room and then, again with his back to the fire, faced Ashenden. His thin mouth was twisted by a sarcastic smile.

"Did you notice at the end of that report I gave you, it said he wasn't known to have anything to do with women? Well, that was true, but it isn't any longer. The damned fool has fallen in love."

R. stepped over to his dispatch case and took out a bundle tied up with pale blue ribbon.

"Look, here are his love letters. You're a novelist, it might amuse you to read them. In fact you should read them, it will help you to deal with the situation. Take them away with you."

R. flung the neat little bundle back into the dispatch case.

"One wonders how an able man like that can allow himself to get besotted over a woman. It was the last thing I ever expected of him.

Anyhow that's neither here nor there. Chandra has fallen madly in love with a woman called Giulia Lazzari. He's crazy about her."

"Do you know how he picked her up?"

"Of course I do. She's a dancer, and she does Spanish dances, but she happens to be an Italian. For stage purposes she calls herself La Malaguena. You know the kind of thing. Popular Spanish music and a mantilla, a fan and a high comb. She's been dancing all over Europe for the last 10 years."

"Is she any good?"

"No, rotten. She's been in the provinces in England and she's had a few engagements in London. She never got more than £10 a week. Chandra met her in Berlin in a Tingel-tangel, you know what that is, a cheap sort of music hall. I take it that on the continent she looked upon her dancing chiefly as a means to enhance her value as a prostitute."

"How did she get to Berlin during the war?"

"She'd been married to a Spaniard at one time, I think she still is though they don't live together, and she traveled on a Spanish passport. It appears Chandra made a dead set for her." R. took up the Indian's photograph again and looked at it thoughtfully. "You wouldn't have thought there was anything very attractive in that greasy little nigger. God, how they run to fat! The fact remains that she fell very nearly as much in love with him as he did with her. I've got her letters, too, only copies, of course, he's got the originals and I daresay he keeps them tied up in pink ribbon. She's mad about him. I'm not a literary man, but I think I know when a thing rings true, anyhow you'll be reading them, and you can tell me what you think. And then people say there's no such thing as love at first sight."

R. smiled with faint irony. He was certainly in a good humor this morning.

"But how did you get hold of all these letters?"

"How did I get hold of them? How do you imagine? Owing to her Italian nationality Giulia Lazzari was eventually expelled from Germany. She was put over the Dutch frontier. Having an engagement to dance in England she was granted a visa and"—R. looked up a date among the papers—"and on the twenty-fourth of October last sailed from Rotterdam to Harwich. Since then she has danced in London, Birmingham, Portsmouth and other places. She was arrested a fortnight ago at Hull."

"What for?"

"Espionage. She was transferred to London and I went to see her myself at Holloway."

Ashenden and R. looked at one another for a moment without speaking and it may be that each was trying his hardest to read the other's thoughts. Ashenden was wondering where the truth in all this lay and R. wondered how much of it he could advantageously tell him.

"How did you get on to her?"

"I thought it odd that the Germans should allow her to dance quite quietly in Berlin for weeks and then for no particular reason decide to put her out of the country. It would be a good introduction for espionage. And a dancer who was not too careful of her virtue might make opportunities of learning things that it would be worth somebody's while in Berlin to pay a good price for. I thought it might be as well to let her come to England and see what she was up to. I kept track of her. I discovered that she was sending letters to an address in Holland two or three times a week and two or three times a week was receiving answers from Holland. Hers were written in a queer mixture of French, German and English, she speaks English a little and French quite well, but the answers were written entirely in English; it was good English, but not an Englishman's English, flowery and rather grandiloquent; I wondered who was writing them. They seemed to be just ordinary love-letters, but they were by way of being rather hot stuff. It was plain enough that they were coming from Germany and the writer was neither English, French, nor German. Why did he write in English? The only foreigners who know English better than any continental language are Orientals, and not Turks or Egyptians either; they know French. A Jap would write English and so would an Indian. I came to the conclusion that Giulia's lover was one of that gang of Indians that were making trouble for us in Berlin. I had no idea it was Chandra Lal till I found the photograph."

"How did you get that?"

"She carried it about with her. It was a pretty good bit of work, that. She kept it locked up in her trunk, with a lot of theatrical photographs, of comic singers and clowns and acrobats, it might easily have passed for the picture of some music hall artiste in his stage dress. In fact, later, when she was arrested and asked who the photograph represented she said she didn't know, it was an Indian conjuror who had given it to her and she had no idea what his name was. Anyhow I put a very smart lad on the job and he thought it queer that it should be the only photograph in the lot that came from Calcutta. He noticed that there was a number on the back, and he took it, the number, I mean; of course the photograph was replaced in the box."

"By the way, just as a matter of interest, how did your very smart lad get at the photograph at all?"

R.'s eyes twinkled.

"That's none of your business. But I don't mind telling you that he was a good-looking boy. Anyhow it's of no consequence. When we got the number of the photograph we cabled to Calcutta and in a little while I received the grateful news that the object of Guilia's affections was no less a person than the incorruptible Chandra Lal. Then I thought it my duty to have Giulia watched a little more carefully. She seemed to have a sneaking fondness for naval officers. I couldn't exactly blame her for that, they are attractive, but it is unwise for ladies of easy virtue and doubtful nationality to cultivate their society in war-time. Presently I got a very pretty little body of evidence against her."

"How was she getting her stuff through?"

"She wasn't getting it through. She wasn't trying to. The Germans had turned her out quite genuinely, she wasn't working for them, she was working for Chandra. After her engagement was through in England she was planning to go to Holland again and meet him. She wasn't very clever at the work, she was nervous, but it looked easy, no one seemed to bother about her, it grew rather exciting, she was getting all sorts of interesting information without any risk. In one of her letters she said: 'I have so much to tell you, mon petit chou darling, and what you will be extremement interesse to know,' and she underlined the French words."

R. paused and rubbed his hands together. His tired face bore a look of devilish enjoyment of his own cunning.

"It was espionage made easy. Of course I didn't care a damn about her, it was him I was after. Well, as soon as I'd got the goods on her I arrested her. I had enough evidence to convict a regiment of spies."

R. put his hands in his pockets and his pale lips twisted to a smile that was almost a grimace.

"Holloway's not a very cheerful place, you know."

"I imagine no prison is," remarked Ashenden.

"I left her to stew in her own juice for a week before I went to see her. She was in a very pretty state of nerves by then. The wardress told me she'd been in violent hysterics most of the time. I must say she looked like the devil."

"Is she handsome?"

"You'll see for yourself. She's not my type. I daresay she's better when she's made up and that kind of thing. I talked to her like a Dutch uncle. I put the fear of God into her. I told her she'd get 10 years. I think I scared her, I know I tried to. Of course she denied everything, but the proofs were there, I assured her she hadn't got a chance. I spent three hours with her. She went all to pieces and at last she confessed everything. Then I told her that I'd let her go scot free if she'd get Chandra to come to France. She absolutely refused, she said she'd rather die, she was very hysterical and tiresome, but I let her rave. I told her to think it over and said I'd see her in a day or two and we'd have another talk about it. In point of fact I left her for a week. She'd evidently had time to reflect, because when I came again she asked me quite calmly what it was exactly that I proposed. She'd been in jail a fortnight then and I expect she'd had about enough of it. I put it to her as plainly as I could and she accepted."

"I don't think I quite understand," said Ashenden.

"Don't you? I should have thought it was clear to the meanest intelligence. If she can get Chandra to cross the Swiss frontier and come into France she's to go free, either to Spain or to South America, with her passage paid."

"And how the devil is she to get Chandra to do that?"

"He's madly in love with her. He's longing to see her. His letters are almost crazy. She's written to him to say that she can't get a visa to Holland (I told you she was to join him there when her tour was over), but she can get one for Switzerland. That's a neutral country and he's safe there. He jumped at the chance. They've arranged to meet at Lausanne."

"Yes."

"When he reaches Lausanne he'll get a letter from her to say that the French authorities won't let her cross the frontier and that she's going to Thonon, which is just on the other side of the lake from Lausanne, in France, and she's going to ask him to come there."

"What makes you think he will?"

R. paused for an instant. He looked at Ashenden with a pleasant expression.

"She must make him if she doesn't want to go to penal servitude for 10 years."

"I see."

"She's arriving from England this evening in custody and I should like you to take her down to Thonon by the night train."

"Me?" said Ashenden.

"Yes, I thought it the sort of job you could manage very well. Presumably you know more about human nature than most people. It'll be a pleasant change for you to spend a week or two at Thonon. I believe it's a pretty little place, fashionable too—in peace-time. You might take the baths there."

"And what do you expect me to do when I get the lady down to Thonon?"

"I leave you a free hand. I've made a few notes that may be useful to you. I'll read them to you, shall I?"

Ashenden listened attentively. R.'s plan was simple and explicit. Ashenden could not but feel unwilling admiration for the brain that had so neatly devised it.

Presently R. suggested that they should have luncheon and he asked Ashenden to take him to some place where they could see smart people. It amused Ashenden to see R. so sharp, sure of himself and alert in his office, seized as he walked into the restaurant with shyness. He talked a little too loud in order to show that he was at ease and made himself somewhat unnecessarily at home. You saw in his manner the shabby and commonplace life he had led till the hazards of war raised him to a position of consequence. He was glad to be in that fashionable restaurant cheek by jowl with persons who bore great or distinguished names, but he felt like a schoolboy in his first top-hat, and he quailed before the steely eye of the *maitre d'hotel*. His quick glance darted here and there and his sallow face beamed with a self-satisfaction of which he was slightly ashamed. Ashenden drew his attention to an ugly woman in black, with a lovely figure, wearing a long row of pearls.

"That is Madame de Brides. She is the mistress of the Grand Duke Theodore. She's probably one of the most influential women in Europe, she's certainly one of the cleverest.

R.'s clever eyes rested on her and he flushed a little.

"By George, this is life," he said.

Ashenden watched him curiously. Luxury is dangerous to people who have never known it and to whom its temptations are held out too suddenly. R., that shrewd, cynical man, was captivated by the vulgar glamor and the shoddy brilliance of the scene before him. Just as the advantage of culture is that it enables you to talk nonsense with distinction so the habit of luxury allows you to regard its frills and furbelows with a proper contumely.

But when they had eaten their luncheon and were drinking their coffee Ashenden, seeing that R. was mellowed by the good meal and his surroundings, went back to the subject that was in his thoughts.

"That Indian fellow must be a rather remarkable chap," he said.

'He's got brains, of course."

"One can't help being impressed by a man who had the courage to take on, almost single-handed, the whole British power in India."

"I wouldn't get sentimental about him if I were you. He's nothing but a dangerous criminal."

"I don't suppose he'd use bombs if he could command a few batteries and half a dozen battalions. He uses what weapons he can. You can hardly blame him for that. After all, he's aiming at nothing for himself. On the face of it, it looks as though he were justified in his actions."

But R. had no notion of what Ashenden was talking.

"That's very far-fetched and morbid," he said. "We can't go into all that. Our job is to get him and when we've got him to shoot him."

"Of course. He's declared war and he must take his chance. I shall carry out your instructions, that's what I'm here for, but I see no harm in realizing that there's something to be admired and respected in him."

R. was once more the cool and astute judge of his fellows.

"I've not yet made up my mind whether the best men for this kind of job are those who do it with passion or those who keep their heads. Some of them are filled with hatred for the people we're up against and when we down them it gives them a sort of satisfaction like satisfying a personal grudge. Of course they're very keen on their work. You're different, aren't you? You look at it like a game of chess and you don't seem to have any feeling one way or the other. I can't quite make it out. Of course for some sort of jobs it's just what one wants."

Ashenden did not answer. He called for the bill and walked back with R. to the hotel.

CHAPTER VI.

THE train started at eight. When he had disposed of his bag Ashenden walked along the platform. He found the carriage in which Giulia Lazzari was, but she sat in a corner, looking away from the light, so that he could not see her face. She was in charge of two detectives who had taken her over from English police at Boulogne. One of them worked with Ashenden on the French side of the Lake Geneva and as Ashenden came up he nodded to him.

"I've asked the lady if she will dine in the restaurant-car, but she prefers to have dinner in the carriage, so I've ordered a basket. Is that quite correct?"

"Quite," said Ashenden.

"My companion and I will go into the diner in turn so that she will not remain alone."

"That is very considerate of you. I will come along when we've started and have a chat with her."

"She's not disposed to be very talkative," said the detective.

"One could hardly expect it," replied Ashenden.

He walked on to get his ticket for the second service and then returned to his own carriage. Giulia Lazzari was just finishing her meal when he went back to her. From a glance at the basket he judged that she had not eaten with too poor an appetite. The detective who was guarding her opened the door when Ashenden appeared and at Ashenden's suggestion left them alone.

Giulia Lazzari gave him a sullen look.

"I hope you've had what you wanted for dinner," he said as he sat down in front of her.

She bowed slightly, but did not speak. He took out his case.

"Will you have a cigaret?"

She gave him a glance, seemed to hesitate, and then, still without a word, took one. He struck a match and, lighting it, looked at her. He was surprised. For some reason he had expected here to be fair, perhaps from some notion that an Oriental would be more likely to fall for a blonde; but she was almost swarthy. Her hair was hidden by a close-fitting hat, but her eyes were coal-black. She was far from young, she might have been 35, and her skin was lined and sallow. She had at the moment no makeup on and she looked haggard. There was nothing beautiful about her but her magnificent eyes. She was big, and Ashenden thought she must be too big to dance gracefully; it might be that in Spanish costume she was a bold and flaunting figure, but there in the train, shabbily dressed, there was nothing to explain the Indian's infatuation. She gave Ashenden a long, appraising stare. She wondered evidently what sort of man he was. She blew a cloud of smoke through her nostrils and gave it a glance, then looked back at Ashenden. He could see that her sullenness was only a mask, she was nervous and frightened. She spoke in French with an Italian accent.

"Who are you?"

"My name would mean nothing to you, madam. I am going to Thonon. I have taken a room for you at the Hotel de la Place. It is the only one open now. I think you will find it quite comfortable."

"Ah, it is you the Colonel spoke to me of. You are my jailer."

"Only as a matter of form. I shall not intrude upon you."

"All the same you are my jailer."

"I hope not for very long. I have in my pocket your passport with all the formalities completed to permit you to go to Spain."

She threw herself back into the corner of the carriage. White, with those great black eyes, in the poor light, her face was suddenly a mask of despair.

"It's infamous. Oh, I think I could die happy if I could only kill that old Colonel. He has no heart. I'm so unhappy."

"I am afraid you have got yourself into a very unfortunate situation. Did you not know that espionage was a dangerous game?"

"I never sold any of the secrets. I did no harm."

"Surely only because you had no opportunity. I understand that you signed a full confession."

Ashenden spoke to her as amiably as he could, a little as though he were talking to a sick person, and there was no harshness in his voice.

"Oh, yes, I made a fool of myself. I wrote the letter the Colonel said I was to write. Why isn't that enough? What is to happen to me if he does not answer? I cannot force him to come if he does not want to."

"He has answered," said Ashenden. "I have the answer with me."

She gave a gasp and her voice broke.

"Oh, show it to me, I beseech you to let me see it."

"I have no objection to doing that. But you must return it to me."

He took Chandra's letter from his pocket and gave it to her. She snatched it from his hand. She devoured it with her eyes, there were eight pages of it, and as she read the tears streamed down her cheeks. Between her sobs she gave little exclamations of love, calling the writer by pet names French and Italian. This was the letter that Chandra had written in reply to hers telling him, on R.'s instructions, that she would meet him in Switzerland. He was mad with joy at the prospect. He told her in passionate phrases how long the time had seemed to him since they were parted, and how he had yearned for her, and now that he was to see her again so soon he did not know how he was going to bear his impatience. She finished it and let it drop to the floor.

"You can see he loves me, can't you? There's no doubt about that. I know something about it, believe me."

"Do you really love him?" asked Ashenden.

"He's the only man who's ever been kind to me. It's not very gay the life one leads in these music halls, all over Europe, never resting, and men—they are not much the men who haunt those places. At first I thought he was just like the rest of them."

Ashenden picked up the letter and replaced it in his pocketbook.

"A telegram was sent in your name to the address in Holland to say that you would be at the Hotel Gibbons at Lausanne on the 14th."

"That is tomorrow."

"Yes."

She threw up her head and her eyes flashed.

"Oh, it is an infamous thing that you are forcing me to do. It is shameful."

"You are not obliged to do it," said Ashenden.

"And if I don't?"

"I'm afraid you must take the consequences."

"I can't go to prison," she cried out suddenly, "I can't, I can't; I have such a short time before me; he said 10 years. Is it possible I could be sentenced to 10 years?"

"If the Colonel told you so it is very possible."

"Oh, I know him. That cruel face. He would have no mercy. And what should I be in 10 years. Oh, no, no."

At that moment the train stopped at a station and the detective waiting in the corridor tapped on the window. Ashenden opened the door and the man gave him a picture-postcard. It was a dull little view of Pontarlier, the frontier station between France and Switzerland, and showing a dusty place with a stature in the middle and a few plane trees. Ashenden handed her a pencil.

"Will you write this postcard to your lover. It will be posted at Pontarlier. Address it to the hotel at Lausanne."

She gave him a glance, but without answering took it and wrote as he directed.

"Now on the other side write: 'Delayed at frontier, but everything all right. Wait at Lausanne.' Then add whatever you like, tendresses, if you like."

He took the postcard from her, read it to see that she had done as he directed and then reached for his hat.

"Well, I shall leave you now. I hope you will have a sleep. I will fetch you in the morning when we arrive at Thonon."

The second detective hod now returned from his dinner and as Ashenden came out of the carriage the two men went in. Guilia Lazarri huddled back into her corner. Ashenden gave the postcard to an agent who was waiting to take it to Pontarlier and then made his way along the crowded train to his sleeping car.

It was bright and sunny, though cold, next morning when they reached their destination. Ashenden, having given his bags to a porter, walked along the plotfarm to where Giulia Lazzari and the

two detectives were standing. Ashenden nodded to them.

"Well, good morning. You need not trouble to wait."

They touched their hats, gave a word of farewell to the woman, and walked away.

"Where are they going?" she asked.

"Off. You will not be bothered with them any more."

"Am I in your custody then?"

"You're in nobody's custody. I'm going to permit myself to take you to your hotel and then I shall leave you. You must try to get a good rest."

Ashenden's porter took her hand luggage and she gave him the ticket for her trunk. They walked out of the station. A cab was waiting for them and Ashenden begged her to get in. It was a longish drive to the hotel and now and then Ashenden felt that she gave him a sidelong glance. She was perplexed. He sat without a word. When they reached the hotel the proprietor—it was a small hotel, prettily situated at the corner of a little promenade and it had a charming view—showed them the room that had been prepared for Madame Lazzari. Ashenden turned to him.

"That'll do very nicely, I think. I shall come down in a minute."

The proprietor bowed and withdrew.

"I shall do my best to see that you are comfortable, Madame," said Ashenden. "You are here absolutely your own mistress and you may order pretty well anything you like. To the proprietor you are just a guest of the hotel like any other. You are absolutely free."

"Free to go out?" she asked quickly.

"Of course."

"With a policeman on either side of me, I suppose."

"Not at all. You are as free in the hotel as though you were in your own house and you are free to go out and come in when you choose. I should like an assurance from you that you will not write any letters without my knowledge or attempt to leave Thonon without my permission.

She gave Ashenden a long stare. She could not make it out at all. She looked as though she thought it a dream.

"I am in a position that forces me to give you any assurance you ask. I give you my word of honor that I will not write a letter without showing it to you or attempt to leave this place."

"Thank you. Now I will leave you. I will do myself the pleasure of coming to see you tomorrow morning."

Ashenden nodded and went out. He stopped for five minutes at the police station to see that everything was in order and then took the cab up the hill to a little secluded house on the outskirts of the town at which on his periodical visits to this place he stayed. It was pleasant to have a bath and a shave and get into slippers. He felt lazy and spent the rest of the morning reading a novel.

Soon after dark, for even at Thonon, though it was in France, it was thought desirable to attract attention to Ashenden as little as possible, an agent from the police station came to see him. His name was Felix. He was a little dark Frenchman with sharp eyes and an unshaven chin, dressed in a shabby grey suit and rather down at heel, so that he looked like a lawyer's clerk out of work. Ashenden offered him a glass of wine and they sat down by the fire.

"Well, your lady lost no time," he said. "Within a quarter of an hour of her arrival she was out of the hotel with a bundle of clothes and trinkets that she sold in a shop near the market. When the afternoon boat came in she went down to the quay and bought a ticket to Evian."

Evian, it should be explained, was the next place along the lake in France and from there, crossing over, the boat went to Switzerland.

"Of course she hadn't a passport, so permission to embark was denied her."

"How did she explain that he had no passport?"

"She said she'd forgotten it. She said she had an appointment to see friends in Evian and tried to persuade the official in charge to let her go. She attempted to slip a hundred francs into his hand."

"She must be a stipider woman than I thought," said Ashenden.

But when next day he went about 11 in the morning to see her he made no reference to her attempt to escape. She had had time to arrange herself, and now, her hair elaborately done, her lips and cheeks painted, she looked less haggard than when he had first seen her.

"I've brought you some books," said Ashenden. "I'm afraid the time hangs heavily on your hands."

"What does that matter to you?"

"I have no wish that you should suffer anything that can be avoided. Anyhow, I will leave them and you can read them or not as you choose."

"If you only knew how I hated you."

"It would doubtless make me very uncomfortable. But I really don't know why you should. I am only doing what I have been ordered to do."

"What do you want of me now? I do not suppose you have come only to ask after my health."

Ashenden smiled.

"I want you to write a letter to your lover telling him that owing to some irregularity in your passport the Swiss authorities would not let you cross the frontier, so you have come here where it is very nice and quiet, so quiet that one can hardly realize there is a war, and you propose that Chandra should join you."

"Do you think he is a fool? He will refuse."

"Then you must do your best to persuade him."

She looked at Ashenden a long time before she answered. He suspected that she was debating within herself whether by writing the letter and so seeming docile she could not gain time.

"Well dictate and I will write what you say."

"I should prefer you to put it in your own words."

"Give me half an hour and the letter shall be ready."

"I will wait here," said Ashenden.

"Why?"

"Because I prefer to."

Her eyes ashed angrily, but controlling herself she said nothing. On the chest of drawers were writing materials. She sat down at the dressing table and began to write. When she handed Ashenden the letter he saw that even through her rouge she was very pale. It was the letter of a person not much used to expressing herself by means of pen and ink, but it was well enough, and when towards the end, starting to say how much she loved the man, she had been carried away and wrote with all her heart, it had really a certain passion.

"Now add: The man who is bringing this is Swiss, you can trust him absolutely. I didn't want the censor to see it."

She hesitated an instant, but then wrote as he directed.

"How do you spell absolutely?"

"As you like. Now address an envelope and I will relieve you of my unwelcome presence."

He gave the letter to the agent who was waiting to take it across the lake. Ashenden brought her the reply the same evening. She snatched it from his hands and for a moment pressed it to her heart. When she read it she uttered a little cry of relief.

"He won't come."

The letter, in the Indian's flowery, stilted English, expressed his bitter disappointment. He told her how intensely he had looked forward to seeing her and implored her to do everything in the world to smooth the difficulties that prevented her from crossing the frontier. He said that it was impossible for him to come, impossible, there was a price on his head, and it would be madness for him to think of risking it. He attempted to be jocular, she did not want her little fat lover to be shot, did she?

"He won't come," she repeated, "he won't come."

"You must write and tell him that there is no risk. You must say that if there were you would not dream of asking him. You must say that if he loves you he will not hesitate."

"I won't. I won't."

"Don't be a fool. You can't help yourself."

She burst into a sudden flood of tears. She flung herself on the floor and seizing Ashenden's knees implored him to have mercy on her.

"I will do anything in the world for you if you will let me go."

"Don't be absurd," said Ashenden. "Do you think I want to become your lover? Come, come, you must be serious. You know the alternative."

She raised herself to her feet and changing on a sudden to flury flung at Ashenden one foul name after another.

"I like you much better like that," he said. "Now will you write or shall I send for the police?"

"He will not come. It is useless."

"It is very much to your interest to make him come."

"What do you mean by that? Do you mean that if I do everything in my power and fail, that . . ."

She looked at Ashenden with wild eyes.

"Yes, it means either you or him."

She staggered. She put her hand to her heart. Then without a word she reached for pen and paper. But the letter was not to Ashenden's liking and he made her write it again. When she had finished she flung herself on the bed and burst once more into passionate weeping. Her grief was real, but there was something theatrical in the expression of it that prevented it from being peculiarly moving to Ashenden. He felt his relation to her as impersonal as a doctor's in the presence of a pain that he cannot alleviate. He saw now why R. had given him this peculiar task; it needed a cool head and an emotion well under control.

He did not see her next day. The answer to the letter was not delivered to him till after dinner when it was brought to Ashenden's little house by Felix.

"Well, what news have you?"

"Our friend is getting desperate," smiled the Frenchman. "This afternoon she walked up to the station just as a train was about to start for Lyons. She was looking up and down uncertainly so I went to her and asked if there was anything I could do. I introduced myself as an agent of the Surete. If looks could kill I should not be standing here now."

"Sit down, mon ami," said Ashenden.

"Merci. She walked away, she evidently thought it was no use to try to get on the train, but I have something more interesting to tell you. She has offered a boatman on the lake a thousand francs to take her across to Lausanne."

"What did he say to her?"

"He said he couldn't risk it."

"Yes?"

The little agent gave his shoulders a slight shrug and smiled.

"She's asked him to meet her on the road that leads to Evian at ten o'clock tonight so that they can talk of it again, and she's given him to understand that she will not repulse too fiercely the advances of a lover. I have told him to do what he likes so long as he comes and tells me everything that is of importance."

"Are you sure you can trust him?" asked Ashenden.

"Oh, quite. He knows nothing, of course, but that she is under surveillance. You need have no fear about him. He is a good boy, I have known him all his life."

Ashenden read Chandra's letter. It was eager and passionate. It throbbed strangely with the painful yearning of his heart. Love? Yes, if Ashenden knew anything of it there was the real thing. He told her how he spent long long hours walking by the lakeside and looking towards the coast of France. How near they were and yet so desperately parted! He repeated again and again that he could not come, and begged her not to ask him, he would do everything in the world for her, but that he dared not do, and yet if she insisted how could he resist her? He besought her to have mercy on him. And then he broke into a long wail at the thought that he must go away without seeing her, he asked her if there were not some means by which she could slip over, he swore that if he could ever hold her in his arms again he would never let her go. Even the forced and elaborate language in which it was written could not dim the hot fire that burned the pages; it was the letter of a madman.

"When will you hear the result of her interview with the boatman?" asked Ashenden.

"I have arranged to meet him at the landing-stage between eleven and twelve."

Ashenden looked at his watch.

"I will come with you."

They walked down the hill and reaching the quay for shelter from the cold wind stood in the lea of the custom-house. At last they saw a man approaching and Felix stepped out of the shadow that hid them.

"Antoine."

"Monsieur Felix? I have a letter for you; I promised to take it to Lausanne by the first boat tomorrow."

Ashenden gave the man a brief glance, but did not ask what had passed between him and Giulia Lazzari. He took the letter and by the light of Felix's electric torch read it. It was in faulty German.

"On no account come. Pay no attention to my letters. Danger. I love you. Sweetheart. Don't come."

He put it in his pocket, gave the boatman fifty francs, and went home to bed. But the next day when he went to see Giulia Lazzari he found her door locked. He knocked for some time, there was no answer. He called her.

"Madame Lazzari, you must open the door. I want to speak to you."

"I am in bed. I am ill and can see no one."

"I am sorry, but you must open the door. If you are ill I will send for a doctor."

"No, go away. I will see no one."

"If you do not open the door I shall send for a locksmith and have it broken open."

There was a silence and then he heard the key turned in the lock. He went in. She was in a dressing-gown and her hair was dishevelled. She had evidently just got out of bed.

"I am at the end of my strength. I can do nothing more. You have only to look at me to see that I am ill. I have been sick all night."

"I shall not keep you long. Would you like to see a doctor?"

"What good can a doctor do me."

He took out of his pocket the letter she had given the boatman and handed it to her.

"What is the meaning of this?" he asked.

She gave a gasp at the sight of it and her sallow face went green.

"You gave me your word that you would neither attempt to escape nor write a letter without my knowledge."

"Did you think I would keep my word?" she cried, her voice ringing with scorn.

"No. To tell you the truth it was not entirely for your convenience that you were placed in a comfortable hotel rather than in the local jail, but I think I should tell you that though you have your freedom to go in and out as you like you have no more chance of getting away from Thonon than if you were chained by the leg in a prison cell. It is silly to waste your time writing letters that will never be delivered."

"Cochon."

She flung the opprobrious word at him with all the violence that was in her.

"But you must sit down and write a letter that will be delivered."

"Never. I will do nothing more. I will not write another word."

"You came here on the understanding that you would do certain things."

"I will not do them. It is finished."

"You had better reflect a little."

"Reflect! I have reflected. You can do what you like; I don't care."

"Very well, I will give you five minutes to change your mind."

Ashenden took out his watch and looked at it. He sat down on the edge of the unmade bed.

"Oh, it has got on my nerves, this hotel. Why did you not put me in the prison? Why, why? Everywhere I went I felt that spies were on my heels. It is infamous what you are making me do. Infamous! What is my crime? I ask you, what have I done? Am I not a woman? It is infamous what you are asking me to do. Infamous."

She spoke in a high shrill voice. She went on and on. At last the five minutes were up. Ashenden had not said a word. He rose.

"Yes, go, go," she shrieked at him.

She flung foul names at him.

"I shall come back," said Ashenden.

He took the key out of the door as he went out of the room and locked it behind him. Going downstairs he hurriedly scribbled a note, called the boots and dispatched him with it to the police station. Then he went up again. Giulia Lazzari had thrown herself on her bed and turned her face to the wall. Her body was shaken with hysterical sobs. She gave no sign that she heard him come in. Ashenden sat down on the chair in front of the dressing-table and looked idly at the odds and ends that littered it. The toilet things were cheap and tawdry and none too clean. There were little shabby pots of rouge and cold-cream and little bottles of black for the eyebrows and eyelashes. The hairpins were horrid and greasy. The room was untidy and the air was heavy with the smell of cheap scent. Ashenden thought of the hundreds of rooms she must have occupied in third-rate hotels in the course of her wandering life from provincial town to provincial town in one country after another. He wondered what had been her origins. She was a coarse and vulgar woman, but what had she been when young? She was not the type he would have expected to adopt that career, for she seemed to have no advantages that could help her, and he asked himself whether she came of a family of entertainers (there are all over the world families in which for generations the members have become dancers or acrobats or comic singers) or whether she had fallen into the life accidentally through some lover in the business who had for a time made her his partner. And what men must she have known in all these years, the comrades of the shows she was in, the agents and managers who looked upon it as a perquisite of their position that they should enjoy her favours, the merchants or well-to-do tradesmen, the young sparks of the various towns she played in, who were attracted for the moment by the glamour of the dancer or the blatant sensuality of the woman! To her they were the paying customers and she accepted them indifferently as the recognized and admitted supplement to her miserable salary, but to them perhaps she was romance. In her bought arms they caught sight for a moment of the brilliant world of the capitals, and ever so distantly and however shoddily of the adventure and the glamour of a more spacious life.

There was a sudden knock at the door and Ashenden immediately cried out:

"Entrez."

Giulia Lazzari sprang up in bed to a sitting posture.

"Who is it?" she called.

She gave a gasp as she saw the two detectives who had brought her from Bologne and handed her over to Ashenden at Thonon.

"You! What do you want?" she shrieked.

"Allons, levez vous," said one of them, and his voice had a sharp abruptness that suggested that he would put up with no nonsense.

"I'm afraid you must get up, Madame Lazzari," said Ashenden. "I am delivering you once more to the care of these gentlemen."

"How can I get up! I'm ill, I tell you. I cannot stand. Do you want to kill me?"

"If you won't dress yourself, we shall have to dress you, and I'm afraid we shouldn't do it very cleverly. Come, come, it's no good making a scene."

"Where are you going to take me?"

"They're going to take you back to England."

One of the detectives took hold of her arm.

"Don't touch me, don't come near me," she screamed furiously.

"Let her be," said Ashenden. "I'm sure she'll see the necessity of making as little trouble as possible."

"I'll dress myself."

Ashenden watched her as she took off her dressing gown and slipped a dress over her head. She forced her feet into shoes obviously too small for her. She arranged her hair. Every now and then she gave the detectives a hurried, sullen glance. Ashenden wondered if she would have the nerve to go through with it. R. would call him a damned fool, but he almost wished she would. She went up to the dressing table and Ashenden stood up in order to let her sit down. She greased her face quickly and then rubbed off the grease with a dirty towel, she powdered herself and made up her eyes. But her hand shook. The three men watched her in silence. She rubbed the rouge on her cheeks and painted her mouth. Then she crammed a hat down on her head. Ashenden made a gesture to the first detective and he took a pair of handcuffs out of his pocket and advanced towards her.

At the sight of them she started back violently and flung her arms wide.

"Non, non, non. Je ne veux pas. No, not them. No, No."

"Come, ma fille, don't be silly," said the defective roughly.

As though for protection (very much to his surprise) she flung her arms round Ashenden.

"Don't let them take me, have mercy on me, I can't, I can't."

Ashenden extricated himself as best he could

"I can do nothing more for you."

The detective seized her wrists and was about to affix the handcuffs when with a great cry she threw herself down on the floor.

"I will do what you wish. I will do everything."

On a sign from Ashenden the detectives left the room. He waited for a little till she had regained a certain calm. She was lying on the floor, sobbing passionately. He raised her to her feet and made her sit down.

"What do you want me to do?" she gasped.

"I want you to write another letter to Chandra."

"My head is in a whirl. I could not put two phrases together. You must give me time."

But Ashenden felt that it was better to get her to write a letter while she was under the effect of her terror. He did not want to give her time to collect herself.

"I will dictate the letter to you. All you have to do is to write exactly what I tell you."

She gave a deep sigh but took the pen and the paper and sat down before them at the dressing-table.

"If I do this and . . . and you succeed, how do I know that I shall be allowed to go free?"

"The Colonel promised that you should. You must take my word

for it that I shall carry out his instructions."

"I should look a fool if I betrayed my friend and then went to prison for ten years."

"I'll tell you your best guarantee of our good faith. Except by reason of Chandra you are not of the smallest importance to us. Why should we put ourselves to the bother and expense of keeping you in prison when you can do us no harm?"

She reflected for an instant. She was composed now. It was as though, having exhausted her emotions, she had become on a sudden a sensible and practical woman.

"Tell me what you want me to write."

Ashenden hesitated. He thought he could put the letter more or less in the way she would naturally have put it, but he had to give it consideration. It must be neither fluent nor literary. He knew that in moments of emotion people are inclined to be melodramatic and stilted. In a book or on the stage this always rings false and the author has to make his people speak more simply and with less emphasis than in fact they do. It was a serious moment, but Ashenden felt that there were in it elements of the comic.

"I didn't know I loved a coward," he started. "If you loved me you couldn't hesitate when I ask you to come. . . . Underline couldn't twice." He went on. "When I promise you there is no danger. If you don't love me, you are right not to come. Don't come. Go back to Berlin where you are in safety. I am sick of it. I am alone here. I have made myself ill by waiting for you and every day I have said he is coming. If you loved me you would not hesitate so much. It is quite clear to me that you do not love me. I am sick and tired of you. I have no money. This hotel is impossible. There is nothing for me to stay for. I can get an engagement in Paris. I have a friend there who has made me serious propositions. I have wasted long enough over you and look what I have got from it. It is finished. Good-bye. You will never find a woman who will love you as I have loved you. I cannot afford to refuse the proposition of my friend, so I have telegraphed to him and as soon as I shall receive his answer I go to Paris. I do not blame you because you do not love me, that is not your fault, but you must see that I should be a stupid to go on wasting my life. One is not young forever. Good-bye. Giulia."

When Ashenden read over the letter he was not altogether satisfied. But it was the best he could do. It had an air of verisimilitude which the words lacked because, knowing little English, she had written phonetically, the spelling was atrocious and the handwriting like a child's; she had crossed out words and written them over again. Some of the phrases he had put in French. Once or twice tears had fallen on the pages and blurred the ink.

"I leave you now," said Ashenden. "It may be that when next you see me I shall be able to tell you that you are free to go where you choose. Where do you want to go?"

"Spain."

"Very well, I will have everything prepared."

She shrugged her shoulders. He left her.

There was nothing now for Ashenden to do but wait. He sent a messenger to Lausanne in the afternoon, and next morning went down to the quay to meet the boat. There was a waiting-room next to the ticket office and here he told the detectives to hold themselves in readiness. When a boat arrived the passengers advanced along the pier in line and their passports were examined before they were allowed to go ashore. If Chandra came and showed his passport, and it was very likely that he was traveling with a false one, issued probably by a neutral nation, he was to be asked to wait and Ashenden was to identify him. Then he would be arrested. It was with some excitement that Ashenden watched the boat come in and the little group of people gathered at the gangway. He scanned them closely but saw no one who looked in the least like an Indian. Chandra had not come. Ashenden did not know what to do. He had played his last card. There were not more than half a dozen passengers for Thonon and when they had been examined and gone their way he strolled slowly along the pier.

"Well, it's no go," he said to Felix who had been examining the passports. "The gentleman I expected hasn't turned up."

"I have a letter for you."

He handed Ashenden an envelope addressed to Madame Lazzari on which he immediately recognizer the spidery handwriting of Chandra Lal. At that moment the steamer from Geneva which was going to Lausanne and the end of the lake hove in sight. It arrived at Thonon every morning twenty minutes after the steamer going in the opposite direction had left. Ashenden had an inspiration.

"Where is the man who brought it?"

"He's in the ticket office."

"Give him the letter and tell him to return to the person who gave it to him. He is to say that he took it to the lady and she sent it back. If the person asks him to take another letter he is to say that it is not much good as she is packing her trunk and leaving Thonon."

He saw the letter handed over and the instructions given and then walked back to his little house in the country.

The next boat on which Chandra could possibly come arrived about five and having at that hour an important engagement with an agent working in Germany he warned Felix that he might be a few minutes late. But if Chandra came he could easily be detained; there was no great hurry since the train in which he was to be taken to Paris did not start till shortly after eight. When Ashenden had finished his business he strolled leisurely down to the lake. It was light still and from the top of the hill he saw the steamer pulling out. It was an anxious moment and instinctively he quickened his steps. Suddenly he saw someone running towards him and recognized the man who had taken the letter.

"Quick, quick," he cried. "He's there."

Ashenden's heart gave a great thud against his chest.

"At last."

He began to run too and as they ran the man, panting, told him how he had taken back the unopened letter. When he put it in the Indian's hand he turned frightfully pale ("I should never have thought an Indian could turn that color," he said) and turned it over and over in his hand as though he could not understand what his own letter was doing there. Tears sprang to his eyes and rolled down his cheeks. ("It was grotesque, he's fat, you know.") He said something in a language the man did not understand and then in French asked him when the boat went to Thonon. When he got on board he looked about, but did not see him, then he caught sight of him, huddled up in an ulster with his hat drawn down over his eyes, standing alone in the bows. During the crossing he kept his eyes fixed on Thonon.

"Where is he now?" asked Ashenden.

"I got off first and Monsieur Felix told me to come for you."

"I suppose they're holding him in the waiting-room."

Ashenden was out of breath when they reached the pier. He burst into the waiting-room. A group of men, talking at the top of their voices and gesticulating wildly, were clustered round a man lying on the ground.

"What's happened?" he cried.

"Look," said Monsieur Felix.

Chandra Lal lay there, his eyes wide open and a thin line of foam on his lips, dead. His body was horribly contorted.

"He's killed himself. We've sent for the doctor. He was too quick for us."

A sudden thrill of horror passed through Ashenden.

When the Indian landed Felix recognized from the description that he was the man they wanted. There were only four passengers. He was the last. Felix took an exaggerated time to examine the passports of the first three, and then took the Indian's. It was a Spanish one and it was all in order. Felix asked the regulation questions and noted them on the official sheet. Then he looked at him pleasantly and said:

"Just come into the waiting-room for a moment. There are one or two formalities to fulfil."

"Is my passport not in order?" the Indian asked.

"Perfectly."

Chandra hesitated, but then followed the official to the door of the waiting-room. Felix opened it and stood aside.

"Entrez."

Chandra went in and the two detectives stood up. He must have suspected at once that they were police officers and realized that he had fallen into a trap.

"Sit down," said Felix. "I have one or two questions to put to you."

"It is hot in here," he said, and in point of fact they had a little stove there that kept the place like an oven. "I will take off my coat if you permit."

"Certainly," said Felix graciously.

He took off his coat, apparently with some effort, and he turned to put it on a chair, and then before they realized what had happened they were startled to see him stagger and fall heavily to the ground. While taking off his coat Chandra had managed to swallow the contents of a bottle that was still clasped in his hand. Ashenden put his nose to it. There was a very distinct odor of almonds.

For a little while they looked at the man who lay on the floor. Felix was apologetic.

"Will they be very angry?" he asked nervously.

"I don't see that it was your fault," said Ashenden. "Anyhow he can do no more harm. For my part I am just as glad he killed himself. The notion of his being executed did not make me very comfortable."

In a few minutes the doctor arrived and pronounced life extinct.

"Prussic Acid," he said to Ashenden.

Ashenden nodded.

"I will go and see Madame Lazzari," he said. "If she wants to stay a day or two longer I shall let her. But if she wants to go tonight of course she can. Will you give the agents at the station instructions to let her pass?"

"I shall be at the station myself," said Felix.

Ashenden once more climbed the hill. It was night now, a cold, bright night with an unclouded sky and the sight of the new moon, a white shining thread, made him turn three times the money in his pocket. When he entered the hotel he was seized on a sudden with distaste for its cold banality. It smelt of cabbage and boiled mutton. On the walls of the hall were colored posters of railway companies advertising Grenoble, Carcassone and the bathing places of Normandy. He went upstairs and after a brief knock opened the door of Giulia Lazzari's room. She was sitting in front of her dressing-table, looking at herself in the glass, just idly or despairingly, apparently doing nothing, and it was in this that she saw Ashenden as he came in. Her face changed suddenly as she caught sight of him and she sprang up so vehemently that the chair fell over.

"What is it? Why are you so white?" she cried.

She turned round and stared at him and her features were gradually twisted to a look of horror.

"Il est pris," she gasped.

"Il est mort," said Ashenden.

"Dead! He took the poison. He had the time for that. He's escaped you after all."

"What do you mean? How did you know about the poison?"

"He always carried it with him. He said that the English should never take him alive."

Ashenden reflected for an instant. She had kept that secret well. He supposed the possibility of such a thing should have occurred to him. How was he to anticipate these melodramatic devices?

"Well, now you are free. You can go wherever you like and no obstacle shall be put in your way. Here are your ticket and your passport and here is the money that was in your possession when you were arrested. Do you wish to see Chandra?"

She started.

"No, no."

"There is no need. I thought you might care to."

She did not weep. Ashenden supposed that she had exhausted all her emotion. She seemed apathetic.

"A telegram will be sent tonight to the Spanish frontier to instruct the authorities to put no difficulties in your way. If you will take my advice you will get out of France as soon as you can."

She said nothing, and since Ashenden had no more to say he made ready to go.

"I am sorry that I have had to show myself so hard to you. I am glad to think that now the worst of your troubles are over and I hope that time will assuage the grief that I know you must feel for the death of your friend."

Ashenden gave her a little bow and turned to the door. But she stopped him.

"One little moment," she said. "There is one thing I should like to ask. I think you have some heart."

"Whatever I can do for you, you may be sure I will."

"What are they going to do with his things?"

"I don't know. Why?"

Then she said something that confounded Ashenden. It was the last thing he expected.

"He had a wrist-watch that I gave him last Christmas. It cost twelve pounds. Can I have it back?"

(The End.)

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Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 11, 1928

COLUMBIA GIVES TO HER SON THE ACCOLADE OF THE NEW CHIVALRY OF HUMANITY

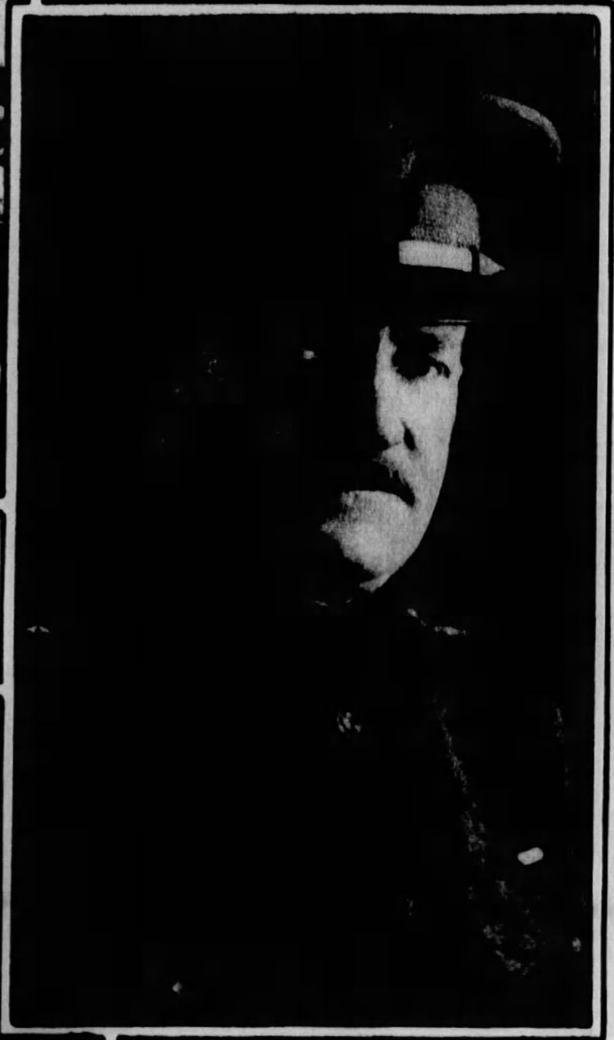
SERVED WITH HONOR IN THE WORLD WAR AND WAS WOUNDED IN ACTION

Woodrow Wilson

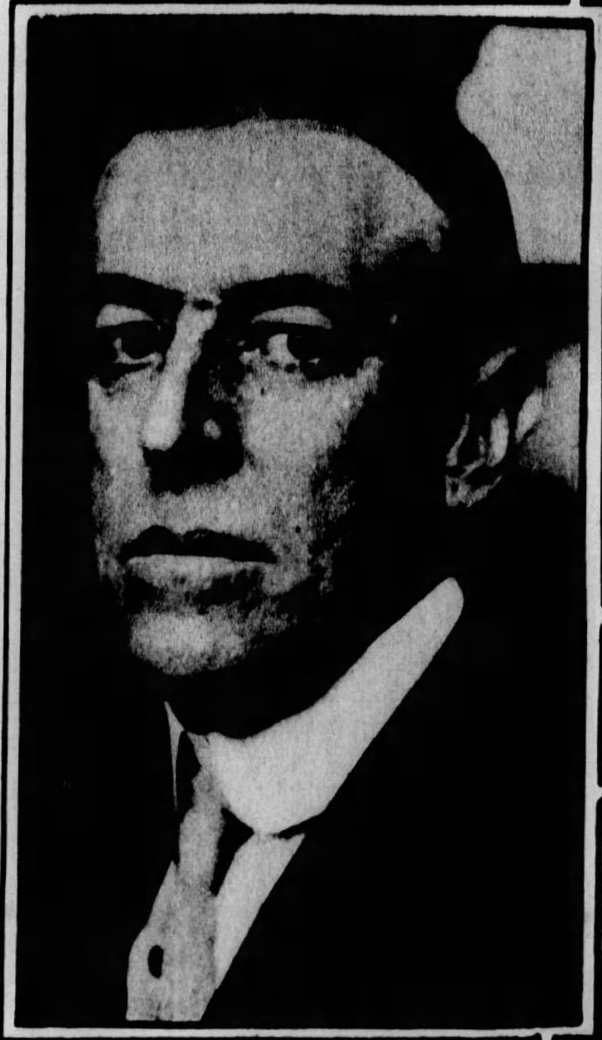
The above is a painting by a staff artist from a drawing by E. H. Blashfield, distinguished artist, of the wound certificate given by the United States Government to all American veterans wounded in the World War. The name of the wounded veteran, his rank, company and regiment are lettered above the wording at the bottom of the certificate. Today, the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, this certificate is the treasured possession of thousands of Americans who fought overseas for the preservation of America's principles of justice and liberty for all

With The 28th and 80th Divisions in France Ten Years Ago

WAITING THE ZERO HOUR IN MEUSE-ARGONNE BATTLE
Company "G," 320th Infantry, of the Eightieth Division, in the woods near Germonville, September 25, 1918, the day before the start of the big push.



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING
The commanding general of the A. E. F. in the World War.



WOODROW WILSON
The late President Woodrow Wilson was in office during the World War and was commander-in-chief of all armed forces of the United States.

MANY PITTSBURGHERS WERE HERE
At Ligny-en-barrois a large part of the Eightieth Division detrained for the Meuse-Argonne battle. This little French city was familiar to many boys from this section.

WAR IS NO RESPECTER OF PLACE
Ruins of a church somewhere along the Western front showing the chapel despoiled by cannon fire.

CHURCH IN RUINS
Picture of a church at Gercourt taken by members of the 319th Infantry, of the Eightieth Division, September 26, 1918.

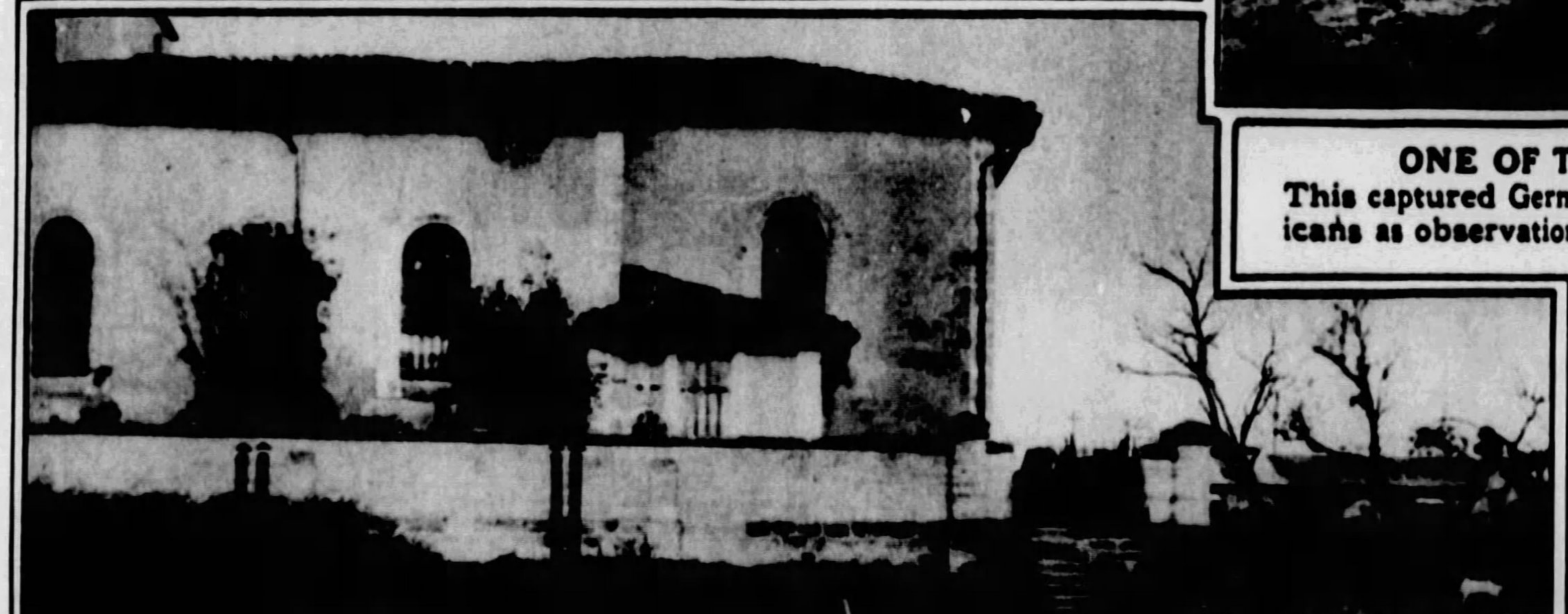
A TONSORIAL ARTIST
Members of Company A, 320th Infantry, at Saulty, France, August 11, 1918.

BRIGADIER-GENERAL LLOYD M. BRETT AT CHANNAY
In the long hike back from the front following the Armistice, members of the 160th Infantry Brigade visited and exchanged felicitations with the peasants. Even the Brigadier-General took part in the handshaking.

ONE OF THE MANY PILL BOXES
This captured German pill box was used by the Americans as observation and machine gun post.

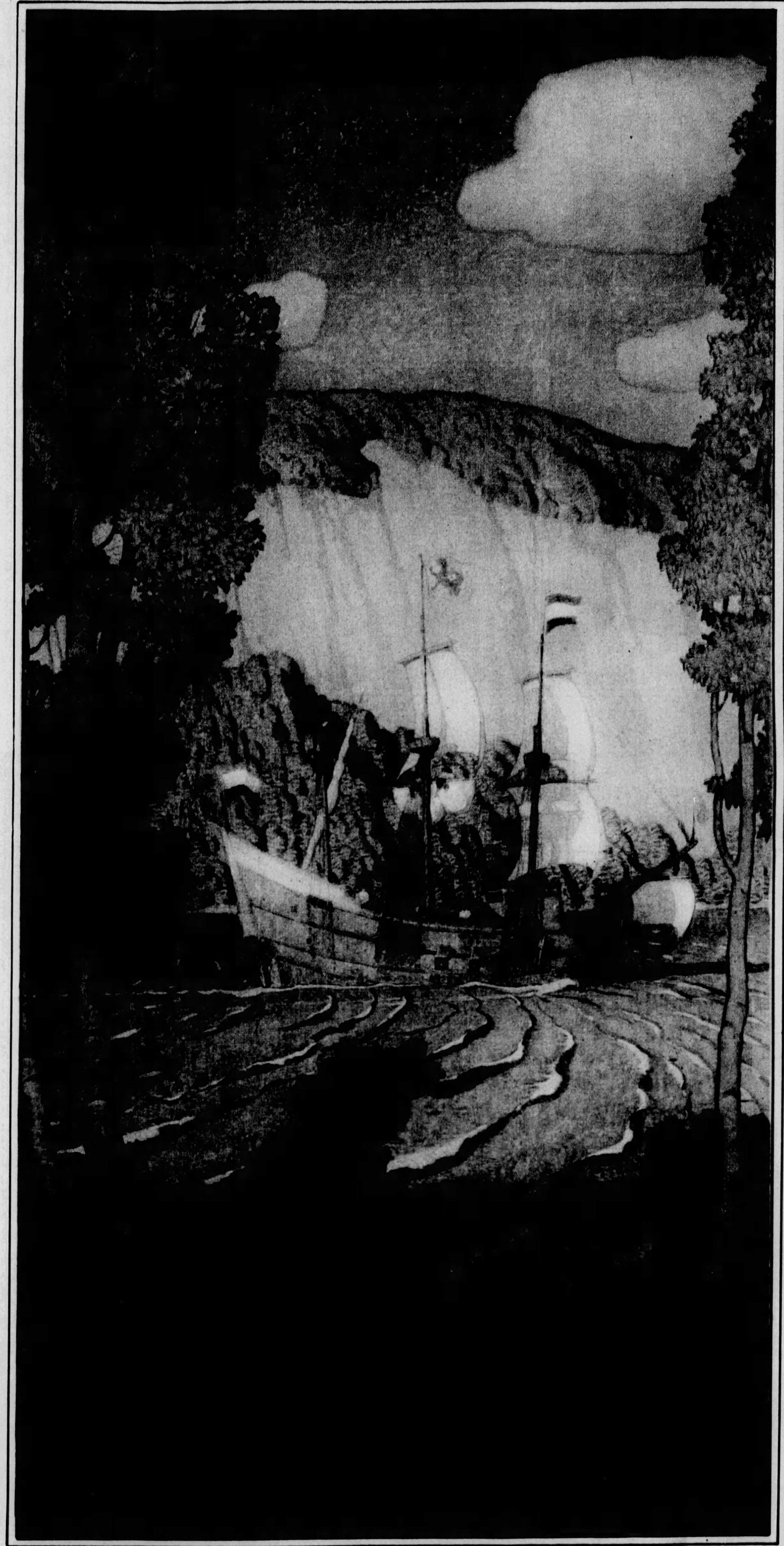
OBSERVATION POST
This German observation post was discovered in the Bois de Dannevoux. It was built between tall trees to hide it from view. Captured by members of the Eightieth Division.

WAR HAS PASSED THIS WAY
And here at Buzancy walls crumbled like clay before the deadly onslaught of the big guns.

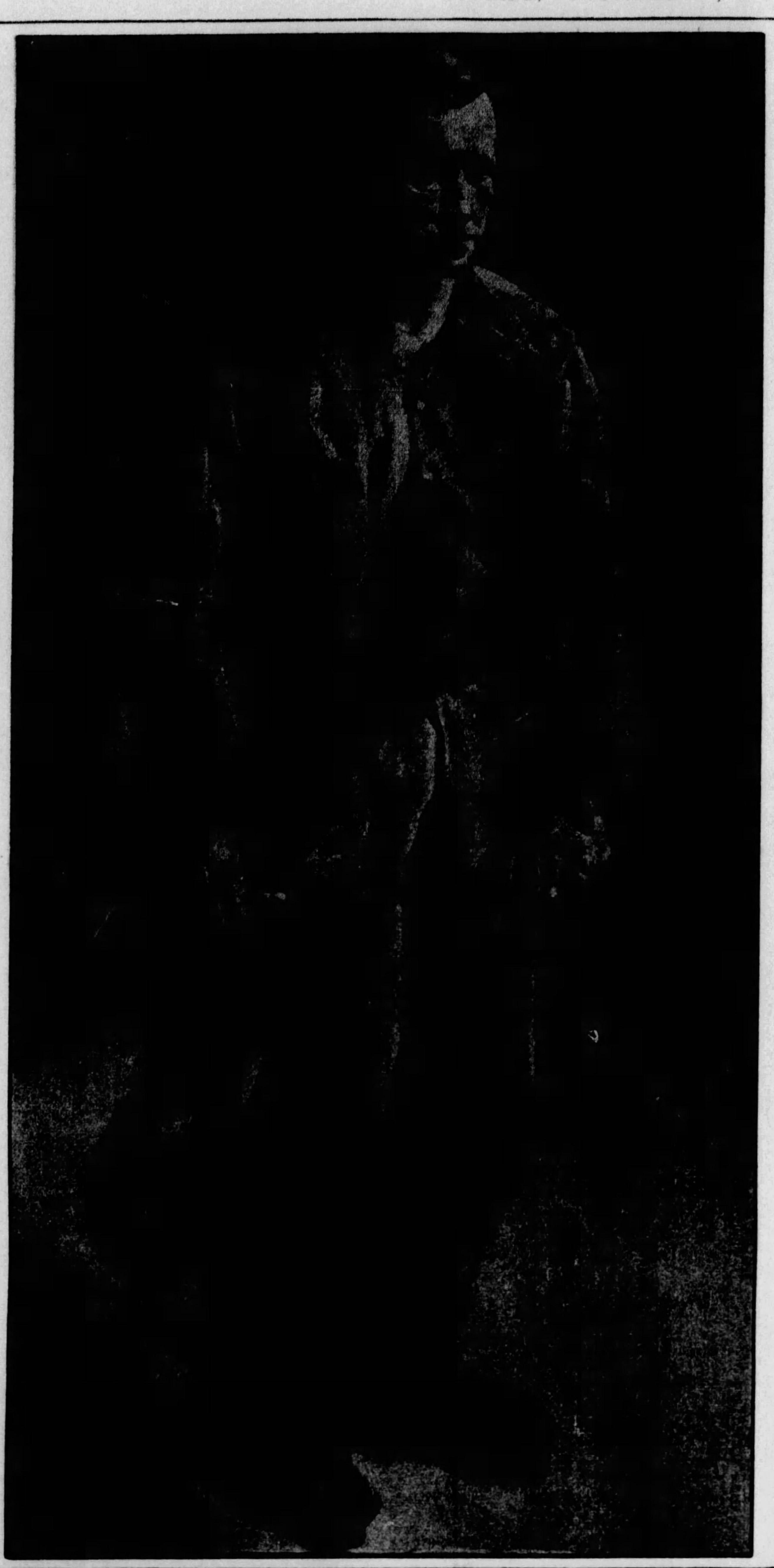


EIGHTIETH DIVISION HEADQUARTERS AT LEMPIRE, FRANCE
This French town, Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, commander of the Eightieth Division, had as his headquarters at one time during the drive of September and October, 1918.

A GERMAN 140-mm. GUN CAPTURED IN THE BOIS SACHET
Though camouflaged with paint and foliage, this enemy gun was silenced as the Eightieth Division pushed forward during the latter weeks of the war.



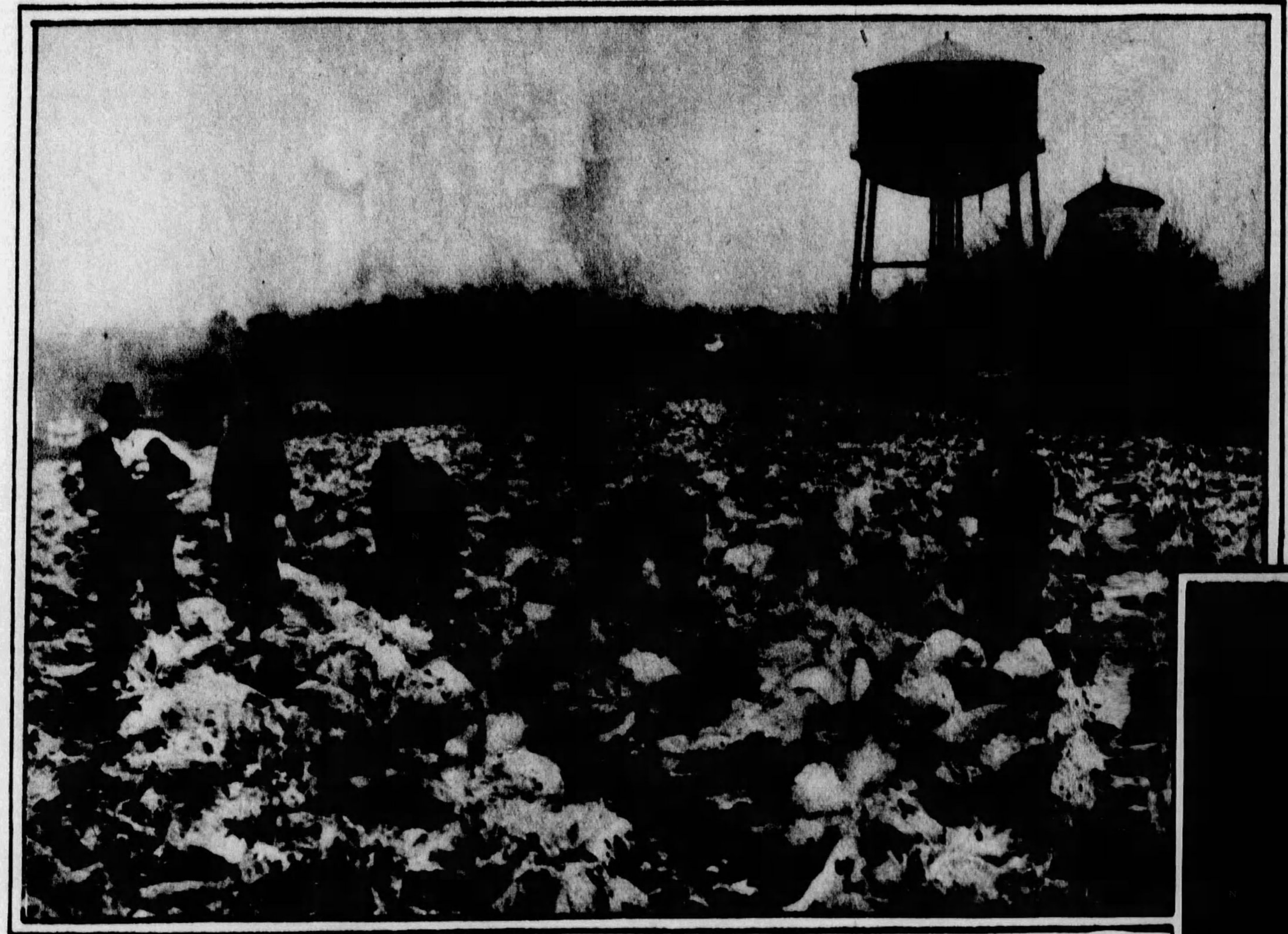
"THE HALF MOON IN THE HUDSON"—*By N. C. Wyeth.* Among the courageous mariners whose explorations during the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries served to give Europeans an accurate idea of the extent and topography of the North American continent, Henry or Hendrik Hudson stands easily in the front rank. Except for the fact that he was of English birth, little is known of his early life. In 1607 he sailed for the British Muscovy Company in search of a short trade route to China by way of the North Pole, but was stopped by ice on the East Coast of Greenland. The following year he made another attempt to discover a northern passage to the Orient. Then, leaving the employ of the Muscovy Company, he undertook a third voyage, this time for the Dutch East India Company, but still in search of a northwest passage. In his tiny ship, the Half Moon, he coasted along the shore of Newfoundland and southwest to the present New York harbor, which he entered September 3, 1609, then worked his way up the river which now bears his name to a point about the location of the present Albany. Convinced that the river would not lead him to the South Sea or China, he then returned to Holland. He had failed in his chief purpose, but had discovered the existence of a great waterway which was soon to serve as a path for thousands of Dutch and British colonists, the founders of what is now New York State. In 1610 Hudson made another effort to find a northwest passage, entering Hudson Bay, where he passed the winter. He was marooned by a mutinous crew and was never heard of again. This conception of the Half Moon in the Hudson is the work of one of America's leading illustrators. It is in the form of a large mural painting, which, with two companion panels, forms part of the decorations of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York. It is reproduced by courtesy of the hotel.



"THE LINESMAN"—*By Ivan Le Lorraine Albright.* This painting, one of the American canvases at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, is by an artist new to the International show. The painting has a realistic quality, giving an impression of heavy muscles and strength.

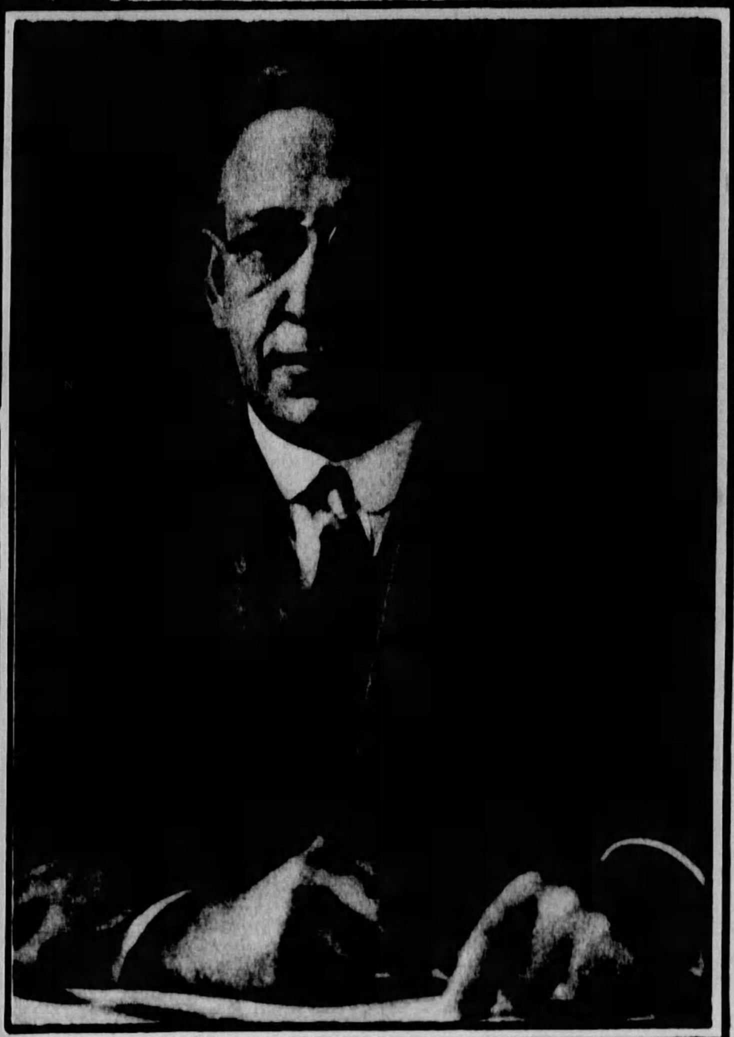
"OLD WOMAN OF BRITTANY"—*By Enrique Martinez-Cubells y Ruiz.* Another painting at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International Exhibition, this one in the Spanish group. Ruiz puts an abundance of color and life into his work after the manner of Sorella. Ruiz is represented in Pittsburgh with a canvas at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Views from State Teachers' College
Slippery Rock, Pa.



ONE HUNDRED PER CENT CABBAGES GROWN
This cabbage patch, grown by students of the agricultural course at the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, is the pride of the college.

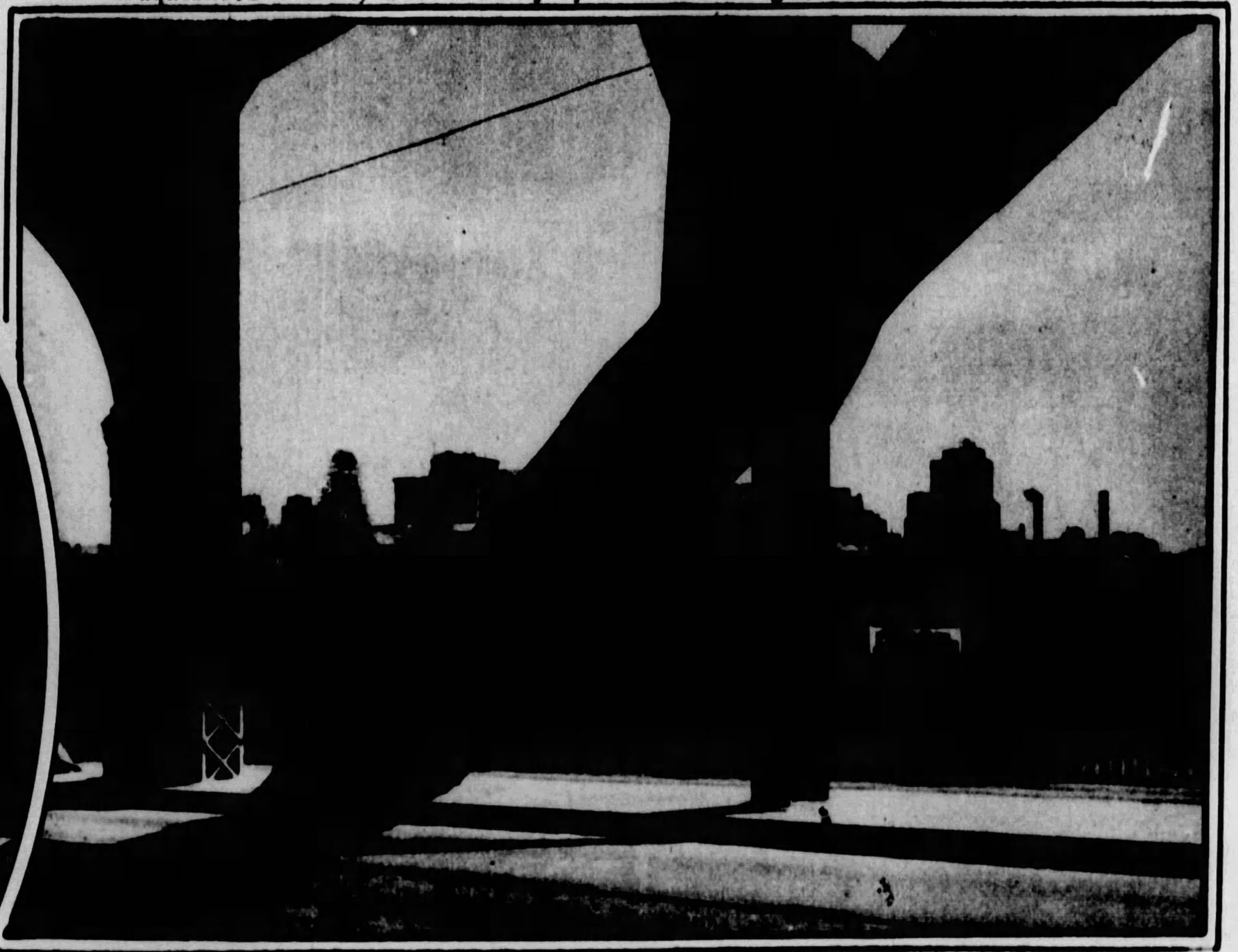
GYMNASTICS ARE PART OF THE TRAINING.
James E. Morrow, former principal of the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh, and father of Dwight Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, was the first principal of the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, which was founded in 1889.



DR. J. LINWOOD EISENBERG
Principal of the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. There are more than 800 potential teachers attending the college.

FIELD HOCKEY IS THE GIRLS' CHIEF OUTDOOR SPORT
The Slippery Rock State Teachers' College athletic teams are on a par with the strongest normal school teams in the state. Their football team opened the season this year with Duquesne University and lost only by a narrow margin.

STUDENTS GET ACTUAL TRAINING PRACTICE
These youngsters are pupils from the training school of the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, where the college students get actual training for their future school teaching.

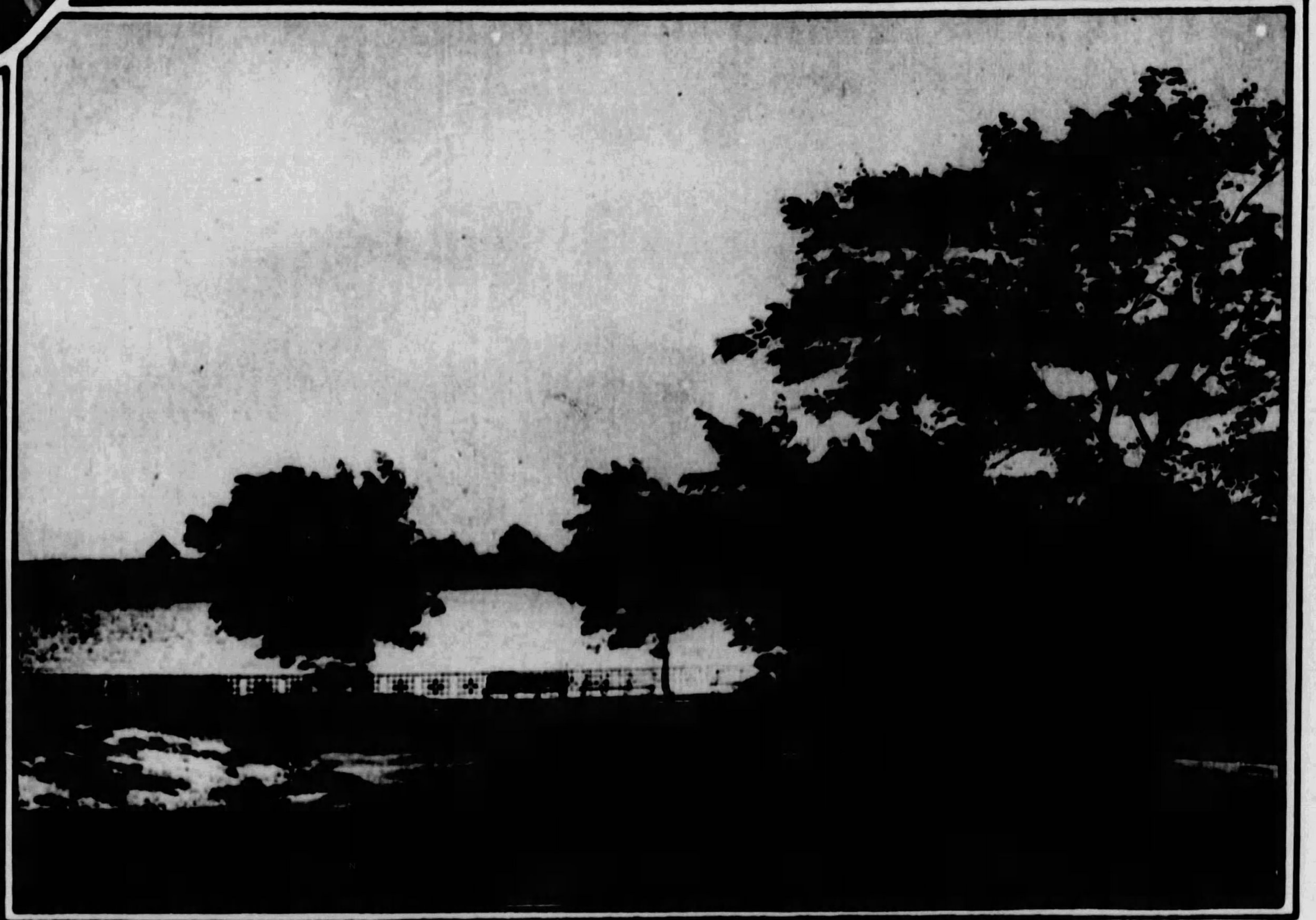


PITTSBURGH'S GROWING SKYLINE AS SEEN FROM THE NEW POINT BRIDGE
This unusual picture of the new Pittsburgh gives the impression of the solid and massive building which goes into the city. It is steel of the sturdiest kind upon which the city has built its foundation, and the Point Bridge, if not ornate and graceful as a structure, expresses solidity.

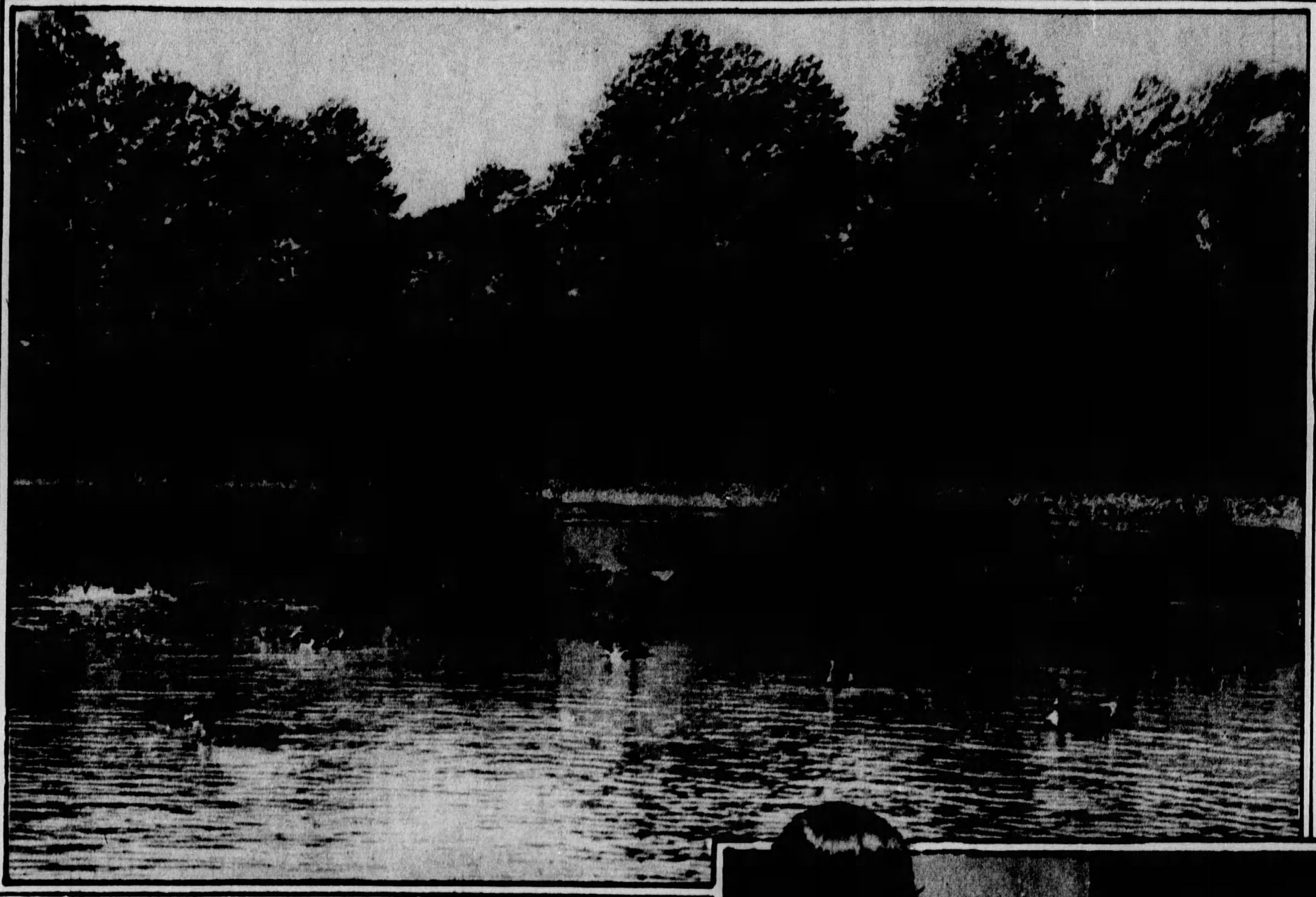
PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S CLUB
Mrs. Richard B. Perry, President of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, and her young son. (Photo by Parry)

PROMINENT ACCOMPANIST
Grace Blenko Martin, accompanist to many of the vocalists appearing before clubs of the city. (Photo by Parry)

BOTANY PROFESSOR HOLDS OPEN AIR CLASS IN COOK'S FOREST.
Dr. O. E. Jennings, of the University of Pittsburgh, speaks to Pennsylvania College for Women class in botany.



AT THE RESERVOIR IN HIGHLAND PARK, WHERE A BREEZE IS ALWAYS BLOWING
Thousands of visitors stroll about this reservoir, one of the two in Highland Park, and the commanding view shows much of the city and a long vista up the Allegheny river.



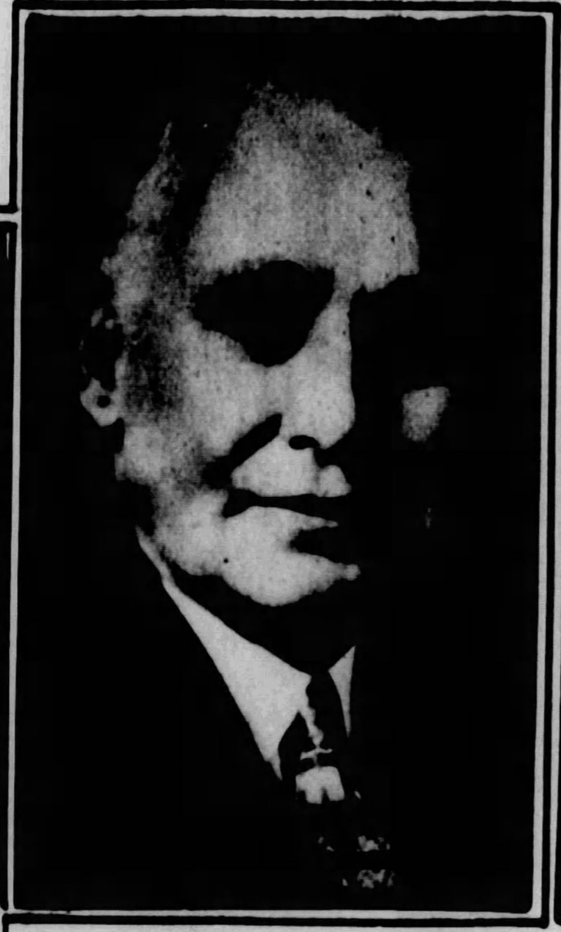
FLOATING ISLAND FOR LIVE DUCK DECOYS
Pittsburgh hunters will be interested in this novel floating island designed by August A. Busch, of St. Louis, for use on his private shooting grounds. It protects the live decoys from weather and wild animals.

CLUB PRESIDENT
Mrs. William Maclay Hall is president of the Twentieth Century Club.
(Photo by Jarrett)

A RECENT BRIDE
Mrs. Charles R. Noll was formerly Miss Christine Hooper, of Bellevue, before her marriage.
(Photo by Brenner)

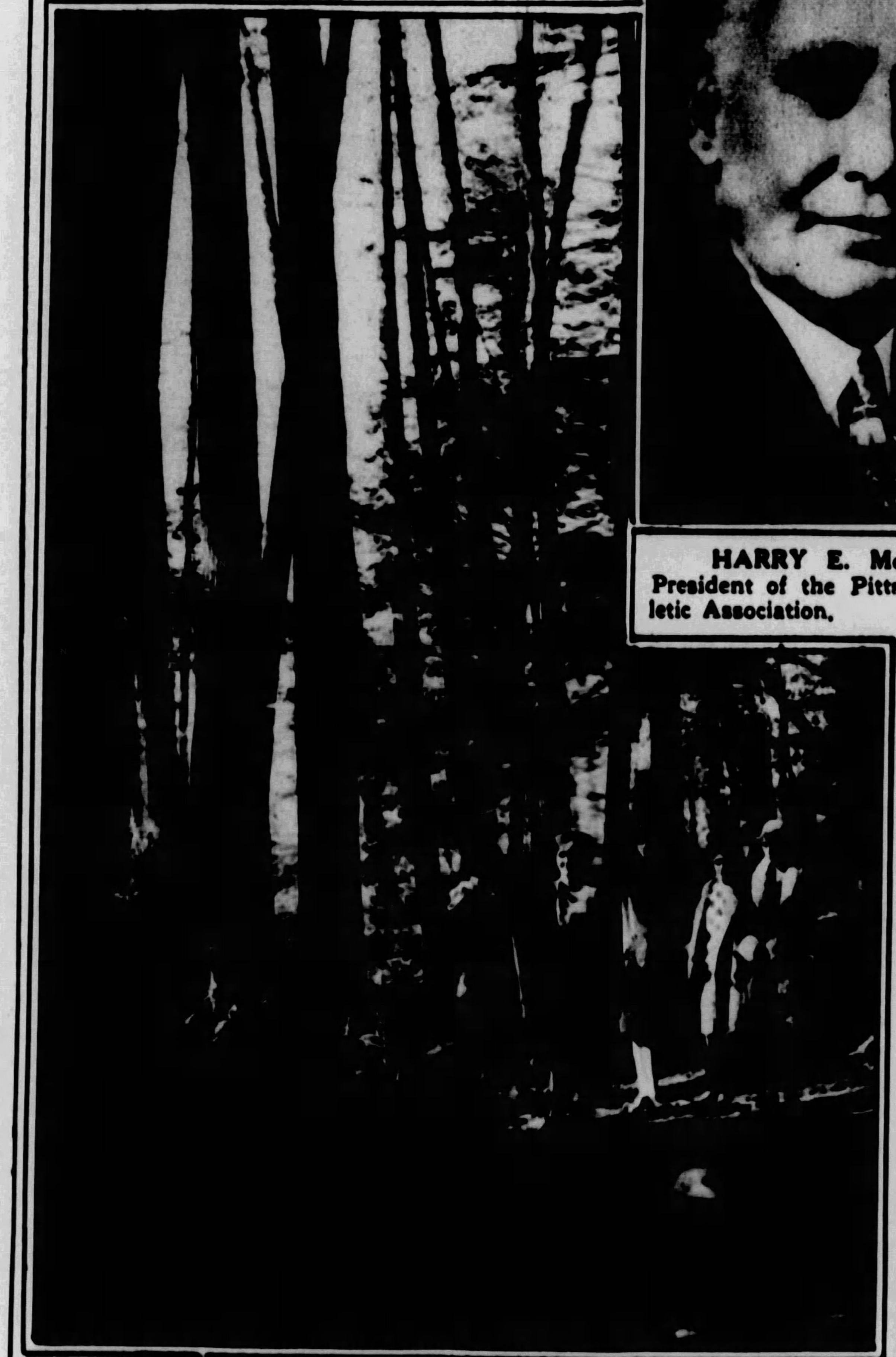
EXPRESSING GRACE IN DANCE MOVEMENT
Phyllis Hoelzel, left, Miss Agatha Gillen, center, the teacher, and little Vida Jane Hirsch, right, in a charming dance pose at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

A MAIN TRAFFIC ARTERY
Looking up the ramp of the Boulevard of the Allies from below Grant Street.



HARRY E. McLAIN
President of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

WILSON S. McCLINTOCK
Vice President of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.



COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY BOTANY IN COOK FOREST
A group of girls from the botany class of the Pennsylvania College for Women, under direction of Mrs. Betty Watt Brooks, instructor, visited the big trees of Cook Forest recently over a week-end.

LOUISE AND WALTER MARSH
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horton Marsh, of Duncan Avenue, Crafton.
(Photo by Bachrach)

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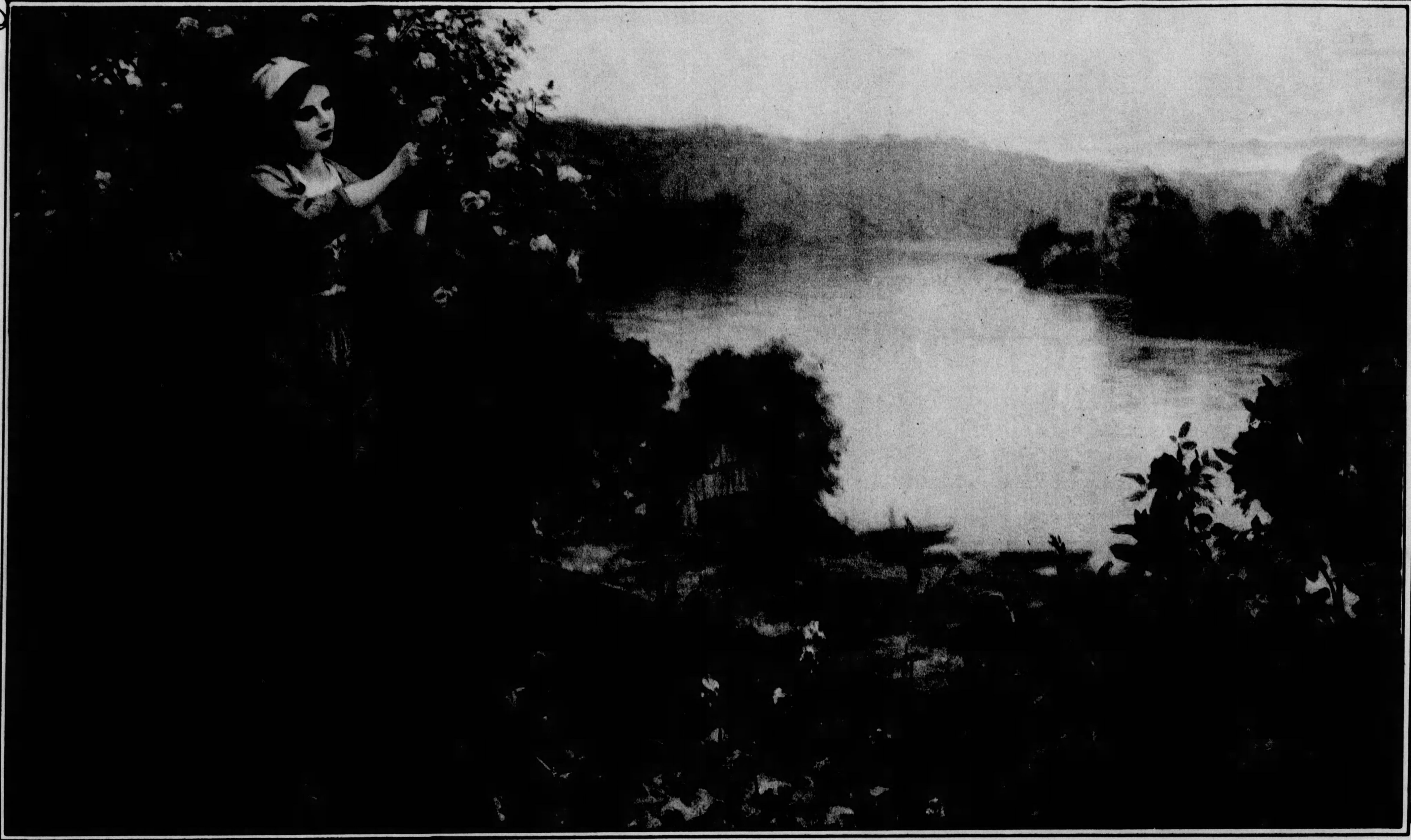
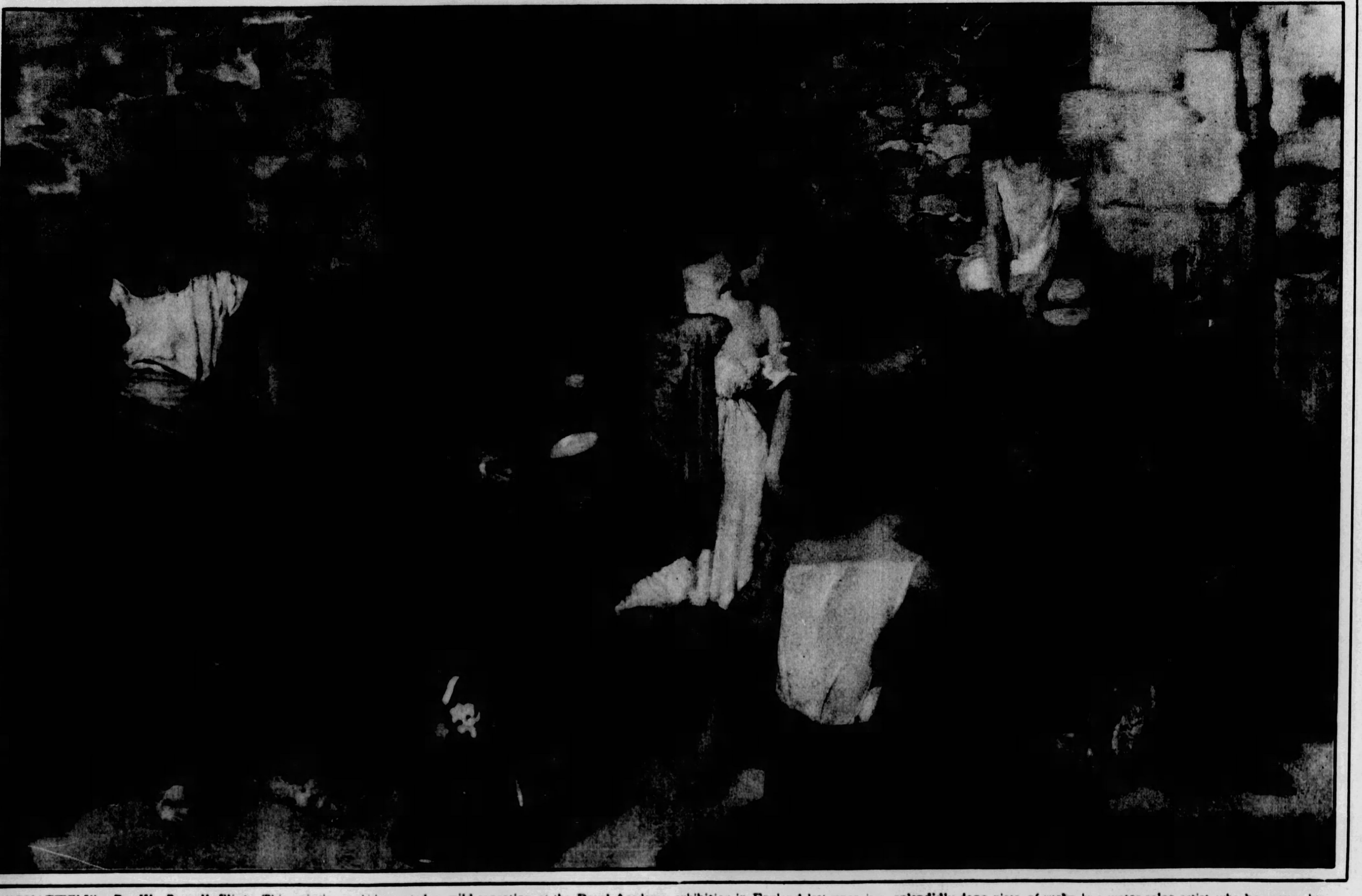


"A PET ROSE BUSH"—***By Ridgeway Knight.*** Since the recent death of this artist, interest in his paintings has increased. He was born in Philadelphia, but spent most of his life in Paris. He was a pupil of Gleyre and Meissonier and exhibited mostly at the Paris Salon. He specialized in French peasant scenes, and while there was never a too great strength in his work, there was ever sound draughtsmanship, refinement in color and an idealized conception. Knight received several awards at the Paris Salon, a gold medal at Munich, the cross of the French Legion of Honor, the Bavarian Order of St. Michael and the grand medal of honor at Philadelphia. Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers galleries.



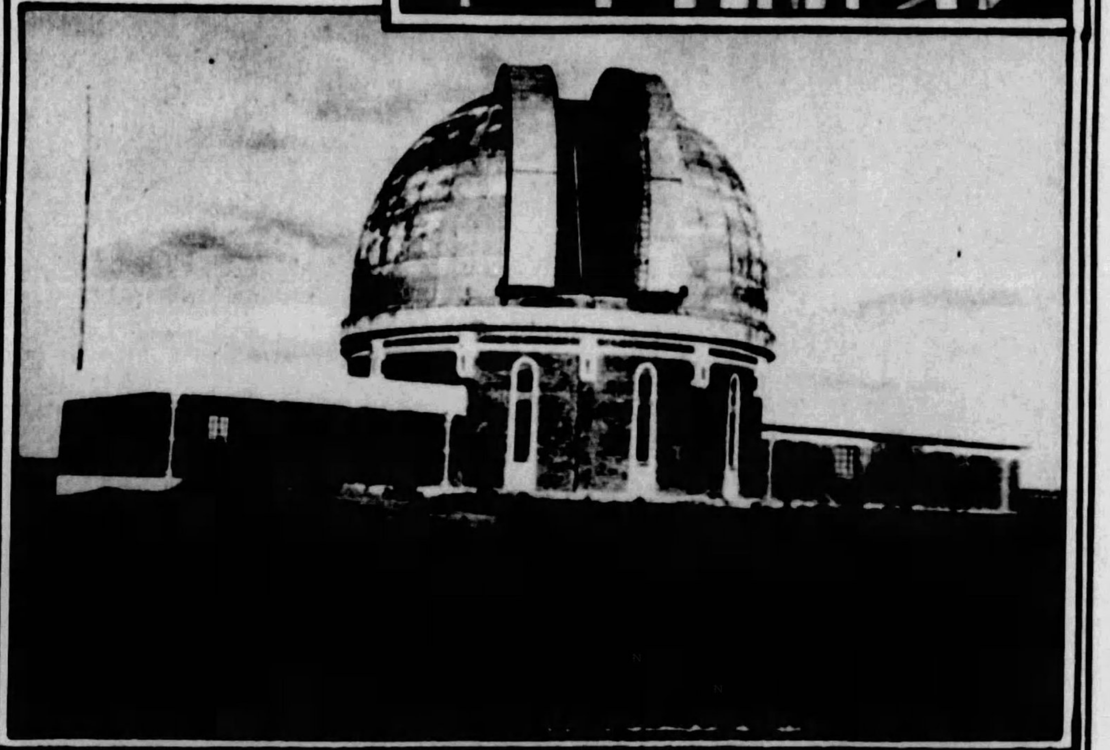
"CHATTELS"—***By W. Russell Flint.*** This painting, which created a mild sensation at the Royal Academy exhibition in England last year, is a splendidly done piece of work by a water-color artist who has never before exhibited in oil in Pittsburgh. The painting is one of the British group at the Twenty-seventh Carnegie Institute International exhibition, now open to the public, and is attracting much comment. It is a story-telling canvas, conservatively executed.

THE BEFORE AND AFTER VIEWS
This is not a picture of two buildings, an old one and a new one, but of the Oliver Building, half of it cleaned and the other half as it gets frequently in Pittsburgh.

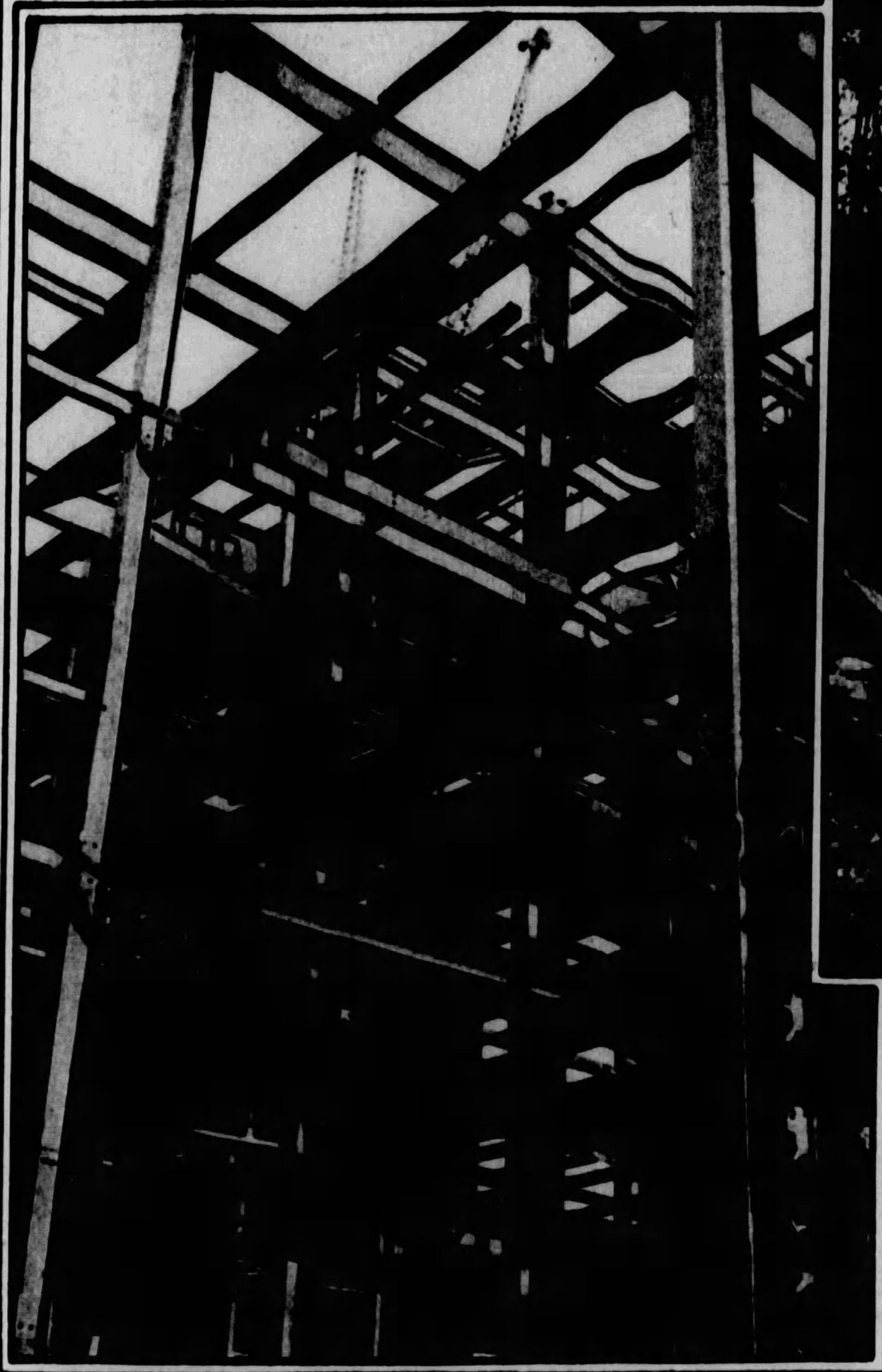
BETTY AND JANE
Betty Louise, on the left, and Jane Dimling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ashford, III, of Oakland.
(Photo by Parry)

RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION
The leading Jewish tabernacle and congregation in Pittsburgh is the Rodef Shalom Congregation, in Fifth Avenue, near Morewood. Its popular and prominent leader, Rabbi Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson (right) is shown in his study. He came to Pittsburgh from Albany, N. Y., in 1918, to succeed the late Dr. J. Leonard Levy, who died in 1917.

HUGE ROCK
This massive stone is found along the old Glade Run Road, between Somerset and Mt. Pleasant, set amidst a veritable riot of fall colors. This district is in one of the state forest preserves, wild and undefiled. There are countless maple sugar trees here, too.



OBSERVATORY IN AFRICA BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
The steel dome of the Lamont-Hussey Observatory of the University of Michigan, at Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, South Africa, which is 56 feet in diameter, was constructed in Pittsburgh.



A MAZE OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION
A somewhat futuristic photographic study of the steel work being done on the new Cathedral of Learning for the University of Pittsburgh, steadily moving skyward.

BROTHER AND SISTER
Roy H. and Alice Garland, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKnight, of North Sheridan Avenue.
(Photo by Parry)

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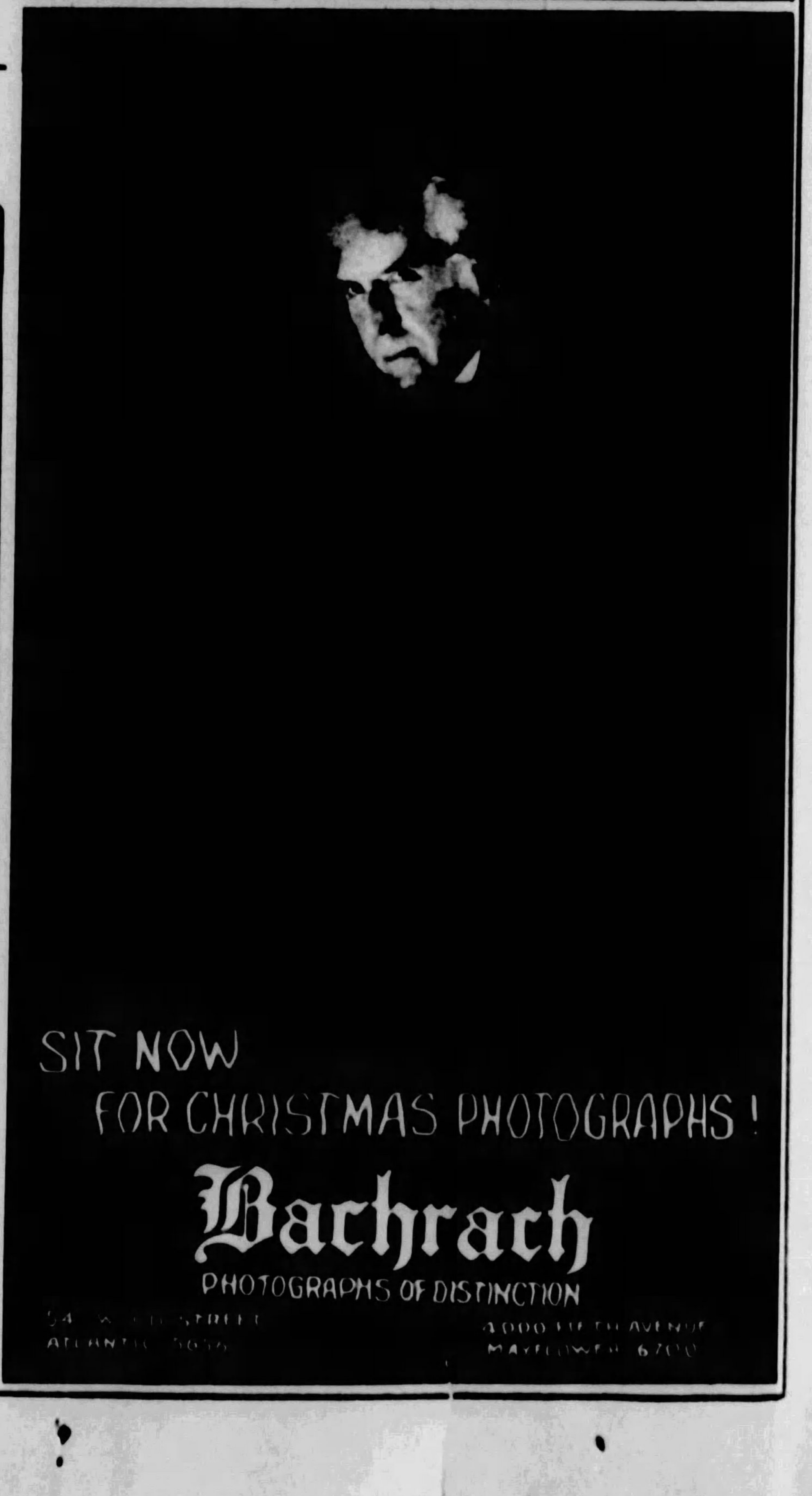

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